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Saddam Hussein parades his British hostages for a bizarre television interview

mishehan US retaliation threat as troops ring embassies

By MICHAEL KNIPE AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

RICHARD Cheney, the US defence secretary, yesterday threatened possible military retaliation if Iraq moves against American or other foreign diplomats in Kuwait after the expiry of tonight's midnight deadline for closing down their em-

Speaking as Japan re-ported that its embassy in Kuwait was already surrounded by Iraqi troops, Mr Cheney warned that the presence of American forces in the Middle East gave President Bush a wide range of options" to deal with any interference with diplomats.

roops would surround all embassies, which would be "put under virtual siege". The Iraqis were "defi-nitely moving their military to shut down the embassies", the report said.

Western diplomats, mean-while, were making their final preparations to defy Bagh-dad's order to abandon their missions in Kuwait.

Whitehall sources said Iraqi military forces might storm simply lay siege to them by cutting off their electricity and water. Michael Weston, the British ambassador, and his resist physical force.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said the 12 Euro-Community foreign

INSPER

PowerGen

to be floated

PowerGen, Britain's second

biggest electricity generator, will be floated on the stock

market in February next year,

John Wakeham, the energy

secretary, said yesterday, after

ending negotiations with Han-

Sponsored staff

More than one in three

university academics are fin-

doubling the number in a

decade and allowing institu-

tions to increase their staffs

despite economy measures, a

survey of university staff has

Britain's hard-pressed bee

keepers are appealing to the EC for a pollination premium

to help winter feeding of their hives. "Without our honey

bees the whole balance of

nature would be disturbed".

say the Bee Farmers'

Unity praised

Hailing the result as " a day of

great joy for all Germans," Helmut Kohl, the West Ger-

man chancellor, said yes-

terday the East German

parliament's vote for a merger

on October 3 cleared the path

between the main tribal

groupings and the ending of

the threat of disruption from

South Africa augur well for

Zimbabwe...... Pages 27-30

Tribal peace The settling of differences

Bee plea

anced from outside sources

Tim Congdon, Jeanne Leading article Iraqi sources, quoted by ABC Television News, said

Macaulay, a first secretary, and Brian McKeith, a security officer, four other diplomats and two of their support staff left Kuwait by road for Baghdad. They travelled in a Office said consisted of nine cars and two lorries containthe embassy. Also included

to one of the staff. Baghdad's demand that the is seen as an attempt to demonstrate the effectiveness team of three diplomats have and permanency of Iraq's been told to stay put and not ambiguition of Kuwait. Iraqi obey the Iraqi order. They will authorities have warned that not, however, he expected to they will refuse to recognize

> The Foreign Office said yesterday it believed that Britons who had been rounded up and initially held at military installations might now have

establishments in Kuwait city. had been rounded up but had been refused access to them. Their number had been revised from 137 to 135 because two, originally thought to be

son, the Anglo-American industrial conglomerate. Mr Wakeham said he did not now believe the terms of a dent Saddam Hussein of Iraq was confused and "all over the sale to Hanson offered sufficient benefits compared with Page 21 shop" over the hostages and

ministers had discussed the possibility that the EC's ambassadors in Kuwait. should gather in one place to the Iraqi order. It had been decided, however, that the decision should be left to the

ambassadors on the spot. With the British ambassador staying on at the embassy, supported by Larry Banks, the consul, Donald

ON OTHER PAGES

Two pages of reports and analysis. . .2, 3,

Kirkpatrick Page 10 and Letters......Page 11 Red Cross role .. Page 13

were three parrots belonging

diplomatic missions be closed the diplomatic status of the foreign officials, and they are likely to be treated like other British citizens and possibly rounded up and detained as

been transferred to civilian

The embassy believed it had located all the Britons who British citizens were in fact

nationals of other countries.

Speaking to NBC, the American television network. yesterday Mr Hurd said Presi-

JORDAN

closure of its border with

Iraq will only last a few days and small groups and

Western nations refuse to

western manufacture to close down embessies in Kuwait in spite of tracti orders to withdraw all diplomats. Japan and US evacuate all but essential staff

SUDAN

build-up had to continue and why Britain had announced a nado aircraft in the Gulf. Although the embassy had not had consular access to the hostages, it had no evidence to aggest that any of them had

been maltreated. Whitehall sources said the hostages were probably in workers' accommodation such as hostels.

Azmi Shafiq Al-Salihi,the Iraqi ambassador, was sum-moned to the Foreign Office where Roger Tomkys, the deputy under-secretary of state responsible for the Middle East, protested again about the continued detention of British civilians and warned that any attempt to harm them would be a grave offence and Iraq would be held responsible for their safety under international law.

He made a particularly strong protest over the rounding up of ten Britons from their homes at gunpoint. For his part, Mr Al-Salihi complained about an incident

in which a window at the embassy was smashed on Wednesday evening and requested police protection. Mr Tomkys informed him

that three youths had been arrested for the incident and request for protection would be considered. Mr Hurd who sent a personal message of support to

the British diplomats left in Kuwait and the foreign office announced told NBC, the American network he believed Saddam Hussain was operating a very confused policy With the future of British

announced the appontment of an additional diplomat to the British embassy in Jeddah with special responsibility for maintaining contact with the Kuwaiti government in exile. He is Ian Blackley, a former counsellor in the embassy in

In another development, Iraq used the nuclear nonproliferation treaty talks in Geneva to claim that the foreign forces were equipped with nuclear weapons.

Abdul-Rahim al Kital. Iraq's chief delegate said Iraq favoured turning the region into a zone free of both nuclear weapons and biol gical and chemical

TURKEY

IRAQ

CHY/Y

BAHRAIN

QATAR The Guy

Tage Inac

President Saddam makes surprise visit to more than 20 British hostages being held in Iraq. He tells them they are not hostages and says he hopes their stay will not be too long. Iraqi television calls on Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to join the Arab paople against "non-believers and corrupt people" in Saudi Arabia



Child hostages: Saddam Hussein with the British boys, Stewart and Ian, left, he introduced on television

President puts on friendly face price touches \$31

TWENTY-ONE days after his who are detained. It was a invasion of Kuwait, President Saddam Hussein last night temporarily abandoned his bellicose posturing and tried to portray an avuncular image. In a bizarre interview on Iraqi television, he paraded Western hostages, many of them British. They were, he claimed, just "guests"

Dressed in a cool grey business suit, President Saddam gave a rambling interview flanked by two soldiers and surrounded by about 20 Westerners, including two young British boys who gave He said of one of the boys:

their names as Ian and Stuart. "So when he along with his friends and along with all those present here .fs2. . have played their role in preventing war, then they will all ... be heroes of peace."
Mrs Thatcher reacted "with

repulsion". The interview was immediately condemned by the Foreign Office who ac-cused President Saddam of manipulating helpless and frightened people" and causing further distress and anxiety to the families of those

SOVIET

UNION

Britain says it will send a squadron of Tornado warplanes to Bahrain to reinforce the RAF in Saudi Arabia and Oman

FRAN

Iran and Iraq quicken their prisoner-of-war exchange, each handing over 1,500 PoWs at a border post

"repulsive charade". Both British and American intelligence experts were understood to be studying the

interview in great detail and trying to establish where and when the Iraqi television broadcast was recorded, as well as identifying the people involved. Speaking through an inter-

preter, President Saddam said: 'As Itaqis, Araos an beings we want you to be safe, You are not hostages."

From time to time the cameras showed a number of other hostages in the room including two toddlers and men and women of various ages. All looked glum and concerned and none smiled. At one point the president leant closer to the two boys who were standing by his side and held onto the youngest boy who was wearing British style T-shirt and shorts and gave his name as Stuart.

In his first public interview President Saddam, who was seated on a simple wooden chair, clutched the boy's elbow as he talked about how he did not want to detain Western people. Meanwhile two other boys played on their tummies beneath a coffee table near to

the president's feet. He asked Stuart if he was able to get comflakes and milk for breakfast. The boy kept his arms folded and looked worried and seemed to glance at his parents at the other side of the room. The president asked the older boy, who was also wearing a T-shirt and shorts and wore glasses, what his name was and the youngester

"We don't want to treat you badly, just like ordinary Iraqis. You are not hostages," President Saddam said during the interview which was broadcast by Cable Network News, a 24-hour American television station. Smiling at the children he said; "I pray you will go back to your countries and that you will be happy there. This is not meant to be a propoganda scoop but a purely humanitarian con-Continued on page 20, col 6 | around the world.

Pound gains as oil

STERLING climbed above scored strongly against the dollar, closing in London at \$1.9515, up 2.40 cents. The DM3 yesterday, its highest level for almost a year, as the trade-weighted index rose a point to 96.9, the highest since oil price reached an eight-year peak and investors sought a haven in the pound, backed by oil and high interest rates. March 1989. North Sea Brent oil, the most widely traded crude and

Foreign exchange dealers a barometer of the price of oil became more nervous of the brinkmanship developing over Iraq and went for the internationally, passed the \$31 safest investments available. back to \$30.75. They expect the pound to exports are disrupted by mili-

Sterling found favour because Britain remains the \$40 to \$50 oil," said Jeremy largest oil producer in Western Europe and has a high interest rate policy in place.

The dollar and the yen are suffering because foreign ex-change dealers fear the impact of higher interest rates that may be necessary to counter inflation after long-term oil price rises.

The pound closed at DM3.0211, up 2.72 pfennigs. Dealers maintain that if the present war of nerves in the Gulf continues, a move above DM3 is likely. Sterling also

by the close after tumbling 54 points in response to the

overnight plunge of 1,472 points to 23,737.63 in Tokyo. Wall Street opened nervously, failing more than 60

points before steadying at 2,424.26, a drop of 36 points.

"We think that if Saudi

tary conflict we're looking at

Elden of UBS Phillips &

Stock markets also reacted

to events in the Gulf, with the

FT-SE 100 index in London

falling 29.8 points to 2,075.0

Drew, the broker,

Details, page 21

Saturday Review

On not being



'I'm aware that I am appealing to women.'
Charles Dance talks to Barbara Amiel about having screen looks. stage inclinations and Hollywood ambitions

> One cook's ingredients



Ruth Mott tells Brian James about teenage drudgery below stairs

Such sweet, hot rhythm



A celebration by George Melly as the centenary of the birth of "Jelly Roll" Morton (above), a true legend of jazz, approaches

Plus . . .

Can the Notting Hill walk along the South Downs way, Elias Canetti's portrait of

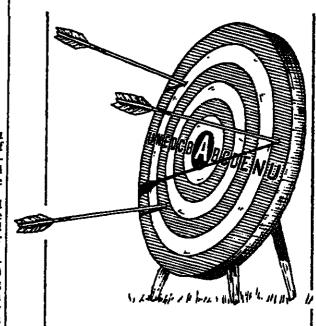
Thirties Vienna reviewed, Liz Smith on fashion's relaxed romantic, taking out the family at special holiday prices

The Times: order it today to be sure of it tomorrow

BA jets grounded by cracks Ly Harvey Elliott

BRITISH Airways last night grounded its entire fleet of new Boeing 767 twin-jet airliners after cracks were found in the pylons connecting the engines to the wings.

The first crack was spotted during a routine maintenance inspection and was followed by the discovery of similar cracks in five other aircraft. The \$80 million (£42 mil lion) 767 can carry up to 250 passengers over very long distances. BA uses them on busy routes. It is powered by Rolls Royce RB211 engines and is considered to be the pride of the Boeing family of jets. If cracks are found in the pylons of other jets it could lead to dozens more planes being taken out of service



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Members of CIFE

Mander Portman Woodward

Prince to have national health operation By ALAN HAMILTON hospital for about ten days. No date has operation the Prince was expected to have full use of his shoulder, hand, wrist

ETHIOPIA

THE Prince of Wales is to enter hospital in Nottingham as a national health service patient for a further operation on his arm, which has failed to heal properly after he broke it in a fall from his polo pony nearly two months ago.

John Webb and Christopher Colton, two orthopsedic surgeons based at the Queen's medical centre, which includes the Nottingham university medical school, will take a piece of bone from the Prince's hip to replace a fragment in his arm which has not knitted and is thought to be suffering from a poor blood supply. The fracture will be secured with a metal plate, a standard procedure when the bone has been shattered rather than cleanly broken, and is not healing well. The three-hour operation will be con-

ducted under general anaesthetic, and

the Prince is expected to remain in

been announced for his admission. He is currently on holiday at Balmoral.

King Husain arrives in

Middle East tour aimed at finding an Arab solution to

the Gulf crisis and avert a

In spite of having his arm in plaster and in a sling, the Prince has suffered continuous discomfort from his compound fracture. He has cancelled most of his public engagements since the accidents, and yesterday Buckingham Palace announced that a planned visit with the Princess of Wales to Brazil in October had been postponed, and that the Prince would not now attend the opening of an exhibition of his paintings. at Salisbury Cathedral next month. A proposed visit to an architectural summer school in Italy next month has also been cancelled.

restricted movement of his elbow. The Prince's own choice of Nottingprofession who would have expected the

and forearm, but there might be some

ham will surprise many in the medical operation to be carried out by the Queen's orthopaedic surgeon, Rodney Sweetnam, Mr Webb and Mr Colton were recommended to the Prince as having an international reputation in their field. Mr Webb has worked at the acclaimed Robert Jones orthopaedic hospital in Oswestry, and Mr Colton has published several learned papers on injuries to the elbow and ankle.

Nigel Clifton, general manager of the One of the two fractures in the medical centre, confirmed yesterday that Prince's right arm was healing well but the Prince would be treated as a national the other, just below the elbow, was not, a Palace spokesman said. After the health patient, but would not say whether he would have a private room.



INDEX 16-18 Births, marriages, deaths. Court & Social Focus Motoring Sport .. Weather...

that it was "well researched". The fourth and last group of Baghdad.

Whitehall warning over biological research by Arabs

before the Gulf emergency to and North Africa. report suspicious applications from Middle East students for posteraduate courses involving research into bacteria which could be used in bio-

logical weapons. The warning in June by Peter Davies, director of the arms control and disarmament department of the Foreign Office, followed MI6 intelligence that Iraq wants to develop its expertise in genetically manipulated diseases.

This coincided with growng fears that President Saddam is on the threshold of obtaining the technology to launch biological attacks and may already have cholera, typhoid and anthrax stocks.

The warning to heads of biological science departments, postgraduate medical schools and departments researching virology and genetics covered students

MOSCOW

Kremlin denies weakening of resolve

From Mary Dejevsky

THE Soviet foreign ministry yesterday issued a new account of the talks between Soviet officials and the Iraqi special envoy. Sadoun Ham-madi, who left Moscow on Wednesday after two days of

The latest version emphasises the toughness of the talks and the differences between the two sides.

It was clearly intended to refute suggestions that Soviet resolve had weakened as a result of Iraci appeals to old

Speaking at what has now become a daily briefing. Yuri Gremitskikh, the deputy foreign ministry spokesman, said Moscow had told Mr Hammadi that there was no question of the Soviet Union breaking sanctions which it had voted for in the United Nations Security Council. When the Iraqi envoy asked for Soviet | thousands of sailors and all time, and President Bush condemnation of American military deployment in Saudi Arabia, he was reportedly told that these were a direct response to Iragi action in invading Kuwait. If Baghdad wanted the troops withdrawn. then it had to "remove the circumstances which gave rise to their presence" - namely

withdraw from Kuwait. Mr Gremitskikh implied that the new version of the talks was intended to "set the record straight". The earlier account said that Eduard Shevardnadze, the foreign minister, had found "elements which deserve serious consideration" in Iraq's proposals for a comprehensive regional settlement and that these merited further study. He inministry felt the importance of Mr Shevardnadze's remarks

had been exaggerated. A subsequent Tass clarification of an earlier report said that Mr Shevardnadze's remarks "provide no basis for concluding that the Soviet Union has retreated from its position".

To support the impression of Soviet toughness, Mr Gremitskikh quoted from remarks by President Bush praising Soviet resolve.

Mr Gremitskikh declined to comment on an article by the diplomatic correspondent of Izvestia, Mikhail Yusin, which claimed that Iraq had offered Moscow lucrative contracts in future if it broke the UN trade embargo and had obliquely threatened the thousands of Soviet citizens still in lrag. He conceded, however,

Soviet evacuees from Kuwant was due to arrive in Moscow last night, having been allowed to fly direct from

Companies involved in allied research were also asked to scrutinise suspicious orders from abroad and report them to the trade and industry department.

A similar exercise, it is understood, has been mounted by West European governments, the United States, Canada and Australia after the pooling of intelligence.

Intelligence agencies have evidence that Iraq is conducting research on biological agents at heavily guarded sites at Salman Pak and Samarra near Baghdad. It is believed that cholera bacteria may actually be in production, as may typhoid and anthrax. Research on botulism, tularaemia and equine en-cephalitis is also feared to have been started.

The scare about Iraq's bio-logical warfare capacity is compounded by American uncertainly about the efficacy in defending servicemen against attack. The British NBC (nuclear, biological and "overpressure" - positive air attacks. pressure on board which "What would force contamination out if a ship were punctured by

a biological rocket or bomb. Mr Davies confirmed that he had sent a letter calling for close scrutiny of student applications and unusual requests to companies, and added: "This was a consciousness-raising paper to underline the potential problems." The letter, accompanied by

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA

of Norfolk, Virginia, the

ness has plummeted. Most of

their dollars. Sympathy for the

tradesmen, however, is tem-

pered by the fact that they

have just enjoyed an almighty

grocery list of the aircraft-

carrier group led by the John

F. Kennedy which left late last

week. It took with it two

million fresh eggs, 185,000lb

of hot dogs, 400,000lb of hamburgers, 300,000lb of chips and 250,000lb of

chicken, all ordered through

the local naval supply centre.

were loaded aboard the eight

ships, not to mention 3.5

million gallons of diesel fuel,

two million gallons of jet fuel

About 22,000 tons of food

Consider, for example, the

bonanza.

tradesmen are moaning. Busi- 16,000 identity tags.

THE Foreign Office told lead-throughout the Middle East, a five-page document, said: ing British academics shortly though it did not specify Iraq, "It is believed about 10 countries either have or are considering acquiring a biological East and North Africa are of particular concern, but the risk of proliferation is wide-

spread. Among scientists who received copies of the letter were Dr Alastair Hay, a chemical pathologist from Leeds University, who is chairman of an academic working party on chemical and biological warfare sponsored by the United Nations Association and its secretary, the leading sociologist, Elizabeth sociologist,

Ms Sigmund said: "I was dumbstruck. We did not realise this was something the Foreign Office would take so on the basis of good intelli-gence reports. The use of bacteria for terrorist purposes is as much a concern as open

Dr Hay said; "I think servicemen would not be able ing all the time. Saddam Hussein has already crossed chemical) suits are said to the threshold in using chemi-provide better protection, cal weapons against Iran and American warships, more-the Kurds. I don't think he has over, are not equipped with any qualms about similar the Kurds. I don't think he has "What is most at the centre

> gineering and fermentation procedures where you would want to culture large numbers of organisms." Two eminent department heads at Exeter University, which already has 19 Iraqi postgraduates funded by Baghdad, received copies.

Navy shopping lists keep

profits afloat back home

IN THE American naval town and \$1 million (£625,000) powder. Though Saudi water

worth of hardware including

the warships in the giant naval military deployment over the servicemen, each of whom

base have departed for the past three weeks is the biggest requires roughly 20 gallons a

Middle East, taking with them in history over such a short day for drinking, cooking

compared it on Wednesday to

moving "a medium-sized

American city, completely ca-

pable of sustaining itself, to

In all, 500 tons of fruit and

vegetables, 145,000 gallons of

bottled water and two million

pounds of hamburger meat

have been shipped out to the

American forces, plus all the

weapons, clothing and spare

parts that have gone by sea or

via the "aluminium bridge"

formed by a non-stop flow of

Also dispatched have been

150,000 bottles of sunscreen,

70.000 pairs of sun-glasses,

6.000 boxes of lip-balm and

230,000 containers of foot-

aircraft to Saudi Arabia.

the Middle East".

The Pentagon claims the

of concern are areas that might

have potential use for biologi-

cal weapons, like genetic en-



Keeping the peace: United States air force personnel unloading a military vehicle from a CSA Galaxy aircraft at Dhahran airport, south of the Saudi-Kuwait border

UNITED NATIONS

UN poised to authorise 'minimum force' in Gulf

THE UN Security Council appeared yesterday to be on the verge of meeting to discuss - and possibly vote on - a draft resolution giving UN authority to a naval blockade

the rive permanent members of the council - Britain, China, France, the Soviet Union and the United States were said to have agreed on such minimum force as maybe necessary".

"We are making progress," said Thomas Pickering, the US permanent representative, as he went in to a meeting of the five powers yesterday morning. He said that the previous day we agreed among the five on a text that we will refer to our capitals for their comments and remarks. and I think that's good

smelling like coconuts. "In addition, we have the Jeane Kirkpatrick, page 10

know, the United States applying mandatory sanctions would like to have this move to seek help from the security immediately and we have council. Diplomats said Bulhopes that it will move

journed unusually quickly, sure to allow Iraq to ship ance just 40 munities. As emerged, diplomats said they had to consult their capitals before meeting again in the afternoon. Mr Pickering said a draft endorsing the use of he was "very happy" with the

> On Wednesday the security council agreed to help Jordan overcome the economic repercussions of complying with the UN embargo on Iraq, with aid that could run into billions of dollars. Sir Crispin Tickell, Britain's permanent representative at the UN, said that the council had agreed to put together an aid package for Jordan.

Article 50 of the UN Charter allows countries faced with timetable for action than question of timing. As you special economic problems in Washington wanted

garia, Sri Lanka, Turkey and Yemen are expected to do so. The morning meeting ad- Jordan, which is under pres-Aqaba, is considered a special case, "Jordan is right up against the frontier and virtually a landlocked country and was very much on everyone's

mind," Sir Crispin said. The apparent progress a yesterday morning's meeting follows the intervention of the

US Secretary of State, James Baker, on Wednesday. He called his Soviet counterpart, Eduard Shevardnadze, to impress on him the importance the United States attached to the enforcement resolution. Moscow had been pushing for a greater UN role and a slower

Conflicting words

by West highlight confusion over likelihood of war

By Andrew McEwen, diplomatic editor

DOUGLAS Hurd, the foreign secretary, has used every chance in the past few days to play down fears that conflict is inevitable and imminent.

Israeli desence experts do not agree. They have advised lerusalem to expect an armed clash between the US and Iraq by the weekend. Jean-Pierre hevenement, the French defence minister, has also said he fears a US attack against Iraq "in a few days".

The disparity between these statements mirrors the prevailing confusion. The relarive clarity of the first three weeks after the invasion of Kuwait has given way to the question: "What next?"
Iraq is now less likely to

make the first military move, at least on its southern front. Both in military and diplomatic terms, the contain-ment of Baghdad has probably succeeded. This begs a question: should the West be satisfied with containment? Should it want for Iraq to crumble under economic sanctions, or use the hostages as a pretext for action?

Is it enough to force Iraq to retreat, or should the West try to ensure that President Saddam does not rise again? If a slow economic and diplomatic approach is preferred, will Western public opinion accept the price: the loss of the "peace dividend" from the end of the cold war?

Mr Bush, Margaret Thatcher and President Mubarak showed strong leadership in mobilising international support against Iraq; they have yet to address these questions adequately. The words and actions of

the White House have been

open to conflicting interpreta. tions. President Bush seemed at first to be following Thendore Roosevelt's advice to speak softly and carry a big stick"; in recent days he has spoken forcefully while his diplomacy has become more convoluted.

The stock markets appeared reservists as preparation for war. It could equally well be preparation for a prolonged stand-off. The reservists will probably be used to guard American military facilities left behind by men and machines now in Saudi Arabia.

A clue to Mr Bush's intentions emerged at a press conference on Wednesday. He give the UN Security Council a little longer to pass a resolution authorising the use of minimum force to im-

lement trade sanctions.
This implied that US warships have not yet been told to fire at vessels trying to break sanctions, something that the US Navy's cautious handling of two Iraqi tankers earlier in the week had already suggested.

It seems certain that Mr Bush is holding the navy back. hoping that American, British and French diplomats at the UN will persuade their Soviet counterparts to accept a resolution under article 42 of the UN Charter. Their willing ness to wait shows the high value the three countries nut on achieving an appearance of international solidarity. A Soviet vote for force would be a blow to President Saddam, whether the Soviet warships fired any shots or not.

The effect of a resolution would be diplomatic rather than military. The US, Britain and France have said they are prepared to use force even without a resolution, on the ground that article 51 provides the right of collective defence. The chances of passing a resolution depend almost entirely on Moscow. Only the five permanent members - the US, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain - have veto power. China has made clear it would not vote against if the others were in favour.

Moscow has insisted that, if the UN is to endorse force, it largely defunct military committee, which consists of the defence chiefs of staff of the permanent members. It would want a force under UN command, not merely nations acting individually under the authority of a resolution.

Mr Hurd probably fears that public anger over the hostages might build up so quickly that the government would be forced to take reprisals. This would rule out a solution based on sanctions backed by force, and might lead to a wider conflict, drawing in Israel and its neighbours.

> Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11

Moscow pauses in defying Iraq as domestic critics voice doubts



Gorbachev: strategy under

From Mary Dejevsky

WHEN Iraq invaded Kuwait the of "perfidy".

During the past week, however, picture.

fire from the military

Soviet Union's position was unusually straightforward. For once aggression was called "aggression" and invasion "invasion". Moscow voted with the other four permanent members of the United Nations Security Council - America, Britain, France and China - for condemnation and sanctions, and President Gorbachev accused Iraq

some of that clarity has been lost, with Moscow seeming to hesitate over using even minimal force to enforce sanctions. Divining Soviet policy from information available in Moscow has offered little more certainty than reading runes. But from the combination of official statements, half-statements and silences, it is possible to construct a rough, if largely hypothetical, Soviet commentators have sug-

gested that Sadoun Hammadi, Iraq's special envoy and deputy

Soviet leaders into modifying their position. Rune reading indicates that this is not so; rather, the Kremlin has two priorities which are not easily combined. It needs to maintain its promising friendship with the United States and the West, because this is the foundation of its new foreign policy. On the other hand, it must keep domestic opinion on its side.

supplies are good, they cannot

cope with the demands of tens

of thousands of American

range of water purification

plants are en route to the

To help move this lot, the

entagon has commandeered

38 aircraft from commercial

airlines and eight private

cargo ships, and has activated

From across the country

tales of private enterprise and

initiative filter in. A Florida

manufacturer of sun-tan

cream is offering to make the

Pentagon a special unscented

formula: "I'd hate to see 5,000

of our guys advancing across

the desert toward the enemy

38 ageing cargo ships.

Middle East.

Moscow's stated foreign political position, including its condemnation of Iraq, full support for sanctions and calls for the release of Western citizens, meets the first requirement. As the foreign ministry has insisted, however, economic sanctions, whether or not backed by force, will be costly for the Soviet Union, Moscow has not only stopped selling arms to Iraq, it has halted other trade as well. Moscow might just be able to

make up the economic shortfall through the Western goodwill it wins and possible UN compensation. When it comes to taking part in military action of any sort,

however, the Soviet Union faces very great problems, most of them on the domestic front.

The Soviet leadership already faces criticism for being too keen to please America and for "ceding positions" to the West. It was clear from the defensiveness of Mr Gorbachev's speech to the military last weekend that criticism of foreign policy weakness in the wake of the loss of Eastern Europe has not been silenced.

Moscow has been careful not to criticise the airlift of US troops to Saudi Arabia. Public opinion is less reticent. It is also frightened. Were Moscow to take part in a naval blockade under US command, the level of criticism could became dangerous. Hence Soviet insistence that it will consider military action only under the command of the UN.

Even then there is no certainty that Mr Gorbachev and Eduard Shevardnadze, his foreign minister, could take domestic opinion or even the top military leadership with them. After Afghanistan, the Soviet public is hostile to all involvement in foreign wars. Morale in the military is low. The last time reservists were called up, to help quell unrest in Azerbaijan, widespread protests led to mobilisation being stopped.

Military leaders not only appear concerned about the use of any military force at all, but about the wisdom of breaking with Iraq in the Aside from public and military

misgivings about the use of force, the other domestic difficulty faced by the Soviet leadership arises from the presence of so many Soviet citizens in the Gulf. Soviet leaders are aware that they are both potential hostages and potential

The refugee issue may explain why Moscow has made the safe and civilised evacuation of its citizens from Kuwait its first public priority. The leadership cannot afford to risk accusations that it is unable to guarantee the security of its citizens.

But the presence of so many Soviet citizens in Iraq also strengthens Baghdad's bargaining position

with Moscow. Ultra-careful statements by the Soviet foreign ministry on three points suggest that Iraq may have set conditions for the safe departure of those with Soviet

First, the Soviet Union may have been required to keep the two warships it sent to the region south of the Strait of Hormuz. The foreign and defence ministries have been adamant that the ships are "at anchor" there.

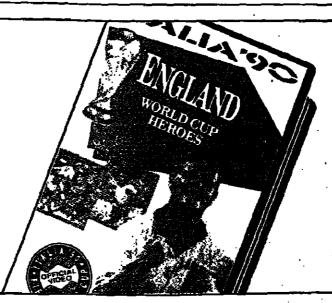
The second requirement would be that Moscow should not join an international naval blockade. The third would be that the 193 Soviet military specialists in Iraq should serve out their contracts,

Lest their Western partners feel Moscow's nerve is failing, Soviet officials have begun to recycle their criticism of Iraq. Approving the use of force, their own or someone else's, however, requires nerves of a different quality to withstand the blasts at home. No wonder Mr Gorbachev has interrupted his holiday to return to Moscow.

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More to discover

By ROBERT HUNTER

"AMERICA held hostage!" These words greeted American television viewers each evening during the 444 days that American diplomats were held captive by Ayatollah Khomeini. Today, ten years captive by Ayatollah Khomeini. Today, ten years and two presidents later, George Bush faces a challenge reminiscent of the one that brought down Jimmy Carter. American citizens in jeopardy in the Gulf. This time, however, America is not alone in having its citizens used as

From November 4, 1979, until he left the presidency 14 months later, Mr Carter was bedevilled by his inability to gain freedom for his 52 countrymen held in Iran. From the outset, he and his advisers knew how difficult it would be to attempt a rescue in the heart of Iran's capital, 8,000 miles from America. It was only fear that some of the hostages would be killed that led the president to launch a desperate rescue mission in April 1980, and its failure in the Iranian desert

bore out the earlier reservations.
Ronald Reagan, Mr Carter's successor, boasted that he would exact retribution for terrorist acts against Americans abroad. But as made vividly

gaining the release of Americans held hostage, whether by military or diplomatic means.

President Bush's difficulties are compounded by Iraq's declared intention to place Americans and other foreign nationals in harm's way, linking their fate to any military action taken against key installations. Mindful of his predicament, for a time Mr Bush tried to deny what was becoming increasingly obvious: that President Saddam Hussein is prepared to take maximum advantage of foreigners, especially Americans, who are

within his grasp.

Mr Bush's tactic of denial was designed to delay, if not to forestall, the onset of another bostage crisis accompanied by demands from the American people for bold action. But as has happened before, the tactic failed because of the insatiable appetite of television, whose enterprise has included the broadcasting of interviews with

American citizens trapped in hostile Baghdad.

In fact, however, Mr Bush may have more flexibility than his predecessors did, despite the daily depiction on American television screens of potential tragedy. The 1980s destroyed the myth

Robert Hunter is vice-president for regional programmes at the Centre for Strategic and International Studies, Washington. During the Iranian hos-tage crisis he was director of Middle East affairs at the National Security

that Americans were somehow immune from the terrorism and personal vulnerability to which West Europeans and Middle Easterners had become accustomed. Promises to deal effectively with terrorism went unredeemed. Americans gradually became inured to outrages and began responding deeply only to novelty, such as last ar's grisly pictures of the hanging in Lebanon of US Marine Colonel William Higgins.

In October 1986, the American people also learned that their champion in the fight against terrorism, President Reagan, had been doubledealing. While proclaiming his unwillingness to negotiate with terrorists, he had been doing just that, including the covert sale of arms to Iran in exchange for vague promises of liberty for

ment about the possibility of effective American action led to a wholesale change in national attitudes. In January 1987 the seizure of three American citizens in Beirut led to cries not of 'send the marines", but of "why were those Americans there?"

This hardening of attitudes does not mean Americans' hearts have hardened at the plight of their countrymen. Mr Bush could still be swept along by two conflicting groundswells of opinion, demanding contradictory actions: to strike hard against Iraq, and to rule out military action. If American hostages are harmed, demand for punishment could become overwhelming.

Yet if Iraq does not commit that folly this time the president could find that the average American sees his captive countrymen not as symbols of American impotence but as individuals haplessly caught up in a potential war. Mr Bush could sustain the trust of the American people to allow him to act as he sees best.

Certainly, President Saddam has given new ammunition to Mr Bush's efforts to represent the Iraqi dictator as pitted against the rest of the

United Nations, a multinational force in the Gulf. and the presence of Arab forces from Egypt. Morocco and even Syria.

05/ 00/20

It is critical to the American position that Americans were not singled out for President Saddam's "hospitality". This point must also be at the core of Western, indeed global, strategy, As he faces an unprecedented alliance of nations prepared to strangle his economy, the Iraqi dictator is trying to divide them. Irag's selective release of hostages, by nationality, is a potent weapon in weakening resolve against its aggression.

No nation can ask its people to refuse if given the chance to go home. But every nation must also understand what else is involved: the lives of innocent civilians are being manipulated for tactical gain by the man who conducted the most massive use of poison gas since the first world war, against Iranians and his own Kurdish population. Today's hostage crisis must remind the world of what else could be in store if it does not maintain a united front against President

LONDON

Tornado squadron to raise British stake in build-up

THE government yesterday the defence secretary, said that Saudi Arabia and the 12 raised its stake in the military "other forces" could be sent in Jaguars at Thumrayt in build-up in the Gulf with the due course. Since the latest announcement that another squadron of Tornadoes is to at Bahrain, sources indicated

nado GR1 strike aircraft, ca- be sent to the Gulf state, both pable of mounting bombing to protect the Tornadoes and raids on Iraqi divisions and as a morale boost to the air bases in the event of an government of Bahrain, which attack on Saudi Arabia, is in only has an army numbering line with the government's 2,300 men. policy to restrict British involvement at this stage to from the defence ministry the RAF. It appears in no hurry to offer to station ground forces in Saudi Arabia, apart from the 120 soldiers on the appropriate unit to be from signals units who have sent, once the team had been already sent out to returned. control communications.

However, in his statement yesterday, following a meeting between the prime minister and key cabinet ministers at Tornado F3 air defence air-

Arab people against "non-

believers and corrupt people"

ter" to Mr Mubarak read on

Iraqi television, he accused

King Fahd of Saudi Arabia of

conspiring against Iraq. He said he had a tape recording -

"a gift from God" - made on

July 9, proving the king's

countries to have sent troops

to defend Saudi Arabia against

Iraqi attack. In an emotional

appeal on Tuesday, Mr Mu-

barak called on President

Saddam to pull back in the

Gulf confrontation and avert

war. In his response, President

Saddam said Mr Mubarak's

"correct attitude is not to

complement the (American)

crime" of supporting King

along with other Gulf rulers,

monopolised oil wealth that

of Kuwait, ousted by Iraq's

invasion on August 2, had personal wealth of \$60 billion

(£32 billion) and King Fahd

\$18 billion. Kuwait had in-

vested \$220 billion abroad which should be used in the

Arab world. President

Saddam compared this vast

wealth with the plight of poor Egyptians who, he said, could

not enjoy the privileges of young Arabs from Saudi Ara-bia, the United Arab Emir-ates, Quar and Kuwait.

He also contrasted Ameri-

can aid to Egypt, at least \$2

billion a year, with the oil

wealth that he said Cairo

would receive if oil revenues

were shared among all Arabs.

to President Bush, President

Saddam branded the Ameri-

can leader a liar and compared

him with Hitler. In his mess-

age to Mr Mubarak, he ad-

dressed the Egyptian leader as

"excellency", apparently anxious not to alienate the Egyp-

tian people with a personal

attack or divert them from his

pan-Arab appeal.

In previous "open letters"

He said the al-Sabah family

was the right of all Arabs.

Fahd's government.

Egypt is one of three Arab

involvement in a conspiracy.

In a 30-minute "open let-

in Saudi Arabia.

. .

I SUITH

Saddam asks Egypt

Saudi 'corruption'

fighter squadron is to be based be sent out within days.

The deployment of 12 Torabout 700 men will probably

> Mr King is sending a team today to work out what extra forces might be needed. He said he would make a decision

The squadron of Tornadoes, which may come from West Germany or from Britain, will be joining the 12 Downing Street, Tom King, craft, based at Dhahran in

will have committed 36 of the RAF's 570 combat aircraft to the Gulf - 24 Tornadoes out

The government's policy from the beginning has been to send military assets to the Gulf which could be seen to be fulfilling a strictly defensive role. The US has also stated repeatedly that the mission of its forces is to defend Saudi Arabia against attack. Howmechanised units and airborne forces, which will total

to join fight against

The deployment of Tornado GRIs, however, is significant, because of their capability to mount deep strikes day and night. Al-though the Jaguar is also a ground attack fighter, it has limited ability to fly at night and is not armed with such sophisticated weapoury as the Tornado. The GR1 is armed with JP233 bombs, designed

"If a major conflict is rule out any option."

He said the government in exile was organising resistance inside Kuwait, but not in

From REUTER IN NICOSIA PRESIDENT Saddam yes- madman, he said the Iraqi terday called on President leader had only minimal sup-Mubarak of Egypt to join the port in the Arab world (Christopher Follett writes).

Speaking after talks with Danish government leaders in Copenhagen yesterday, he said: "It may be a dream of this madman to turn this into a confrontation with Israel, but it is a confrontation with the whole world community."

Sheikh Ali added that he would prefer to see President Saddam overthrown by a domestic coup in Iraq, but feared that the Gulf confrontation would end in war. He said that Kuwait did not want war, but he saw a military confrontation as inevitable.

necessary to liberate our country, we are reluctantly willing to pay the price. I do not think it will be too long before Kuwait is free again, thanks to the massive international support we are getting," Sheikh

residential areas.

He said the Saudi king. Ali said. Jaguars at Thumrayt in Oman. It means that Britain of a total of about 220 and 12 Jaguars out of total of 87. The RAF Regiment detach-

ment of Rapier anti-aircraft missiles, which were originally intended for Saudi Arabia, are now expected to be moved to Bahrain. The missile detachment never went further than Cyprus, because it was made clear there was already suf-ficient air defence around the key Sandi bases.

ever, the deployment in Saudi Arabia of US marines, about 60,000 men within two weeks, indicates a potential for seizing Kuwait by force. Mr King made it clear at a press conference that the Brit-

ish government wanted the Iragis out of Kuwait "by peaceful means". The only to employ to remove the Iraqi troops is by an effective application of the United Nations trade embargo.

for damaging runways. The Tornado GR1 also has terrain-following radar, enabling it to fly at low level at night.

Speaking about the round-ing-up of Westerners by Iraqis, Mr King said: "We are determined to achieve our rights and the liberties of British subjects. We do not Mr King confirmed the latest Western intelligence reports that the Iraqis had not, after all, moved Scud-B ballistic missiles into Kuwait.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, page 10 Leading article, page 11 Letters, page 11



Soldiers with the 82nd Airborne, wearing protective anti-chemical suits, spraying a military vehicle in Saudi Arabia with a solution that eliminates poisonous residue from chemical weapons that Iraq has threatened to use

Sanctions policy reopens divisions

By MICHAEL KNIPE, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

YEMEN'S prevarication over training. It was the only Arab his sympa Iraq is the result of divisions to fight alongside Iraq in its of opinion between the southern and northern elements in the newly unified govern-

The formation of a single Yemen state from what were the Democratic Republic of Yemen (in the south) and the Yemen Arab Republic (in the north) occurred only three months ago and the current events in the Gulf are the first

big test of its durability. As the only Arab member of the United Nations Security Council. Yemen was faced with having to chose between its traditional ally, Iraq, and the international alliance supporting Saudi Arabia, with which it has for years had an

uneasy relationship. North Yemen nursed strong grievances at what it considered the low level of aid it received from Saudi Arabia and the demeaning treatment its nationals received while working in the Saudi kingdom. In contrast, Iraq earned its support by providing substantial military aid and

its policy on sanctions against state officially to send troops some of his foreign ministry banner declaring "No for-

1980-1988 war with Iran. In spite of this sympathy, the Yemeni delegation at the ment, diplomatic observers UN is believed to be dominated by diplomats from the south who have a greater sense of the importance of its international obligations, said one Western diplomat.

There are also believed to be differences of view between the Yemeni president's office and the foreign ministry. President Saleh has expressed



Ali Salem al-Beid

thy for Iraq while officials have said that the eigners in the land of the Sanaa government will respect the UN embargo. The president was formerly

head of state of North Yemen, and Ali Salem al-Beid, the vice-president, is the leader of what was the ruling Socialist party in South Yemen. Haidar Abu Bakr al-Attas, the prime minister, was previously the president of South Yemen.

"Everyone is taking it for granted that Yemen supports iraq," Abdul-Karim al-Iryani, the foreign mirister told The Wall Street Journal. But he said Yemen opposed both Iraq's occupation of Kuwait and the Western military build-up in the Gulf, indicating that the Sanaa government will continue to walk the

■ AMMAN: As King Husain of Jordan flew to Yemen yesterday on the opening leg of his diplomatic mission to avert war in the Gulf, some . 80,000 volunteers in Jordan 2,000 militant Jordanian women marching to his hillside palace in Amman to express support for his pro- join in Jordan's civil defence

diplomatic tightrope.

Walker writes). Under a white prophets", the chanting women repeatedly shouted their willingness to lay down their lives for the Hashemite monarch. "We will sacrifice our souls and our blood for you," they cried. In a sign of the growing tide

of Muslim fundamentalism in Jordan, the women were organised by members of Islamic groups.

The demonstration was further proof of the support for the Iraqi cause in Jordan. Although the march was ostensibly in support of King Husain, many of the demonstrators also carried posters of President Saddam.

The militancy of the women, some from Jordan's affluent upper class, others residents of a Palestinian refugee camp, reflected anger that many have been refused permission to sign up with the who have already offered to fight for Iraq. The women have been told they can only Iraqi stand (Christopher training now being organised.

Diplomats face test of courage

LEGAL POSITION

to disband By MARC WELLER

over order

BRITISH diplomats in occupied Kuwait will face a test of courage today. President Saddam has promised to close all foreign missions in the small Gulf state and few doubt that he will try to enforce his will.

The refusal of Britain and some other Western countries, including the United States, to close their embassies helps to make an important point. Contrary to the self-serving assertions of Iraq, the state of Kuwait continues to exist, and only the government of the exiled emir is entitled to act on its behalf.

This fact was affirmed in the United Nations Security Council resolution 662 adopted unanimously, which also calls upon all states to "refrain from any action or dealing that might be interpreted as an indirect recognition of the annexation".

Only the legitimate government of the host state can demand the closure of a mission or withdraw diplomatic privileges from its personnel. It is impossible. therefore, to accept President Saddam's dictum and to transfer all operations to Baghdad without at the same time acknowledging that he is acting for Kuwait.

international law does not call on Michael Weston. British ambassador, and his colleagues to shed blood in the defence of this principle. But the physical presence of the diplomats will provide a focus for the world's outrage directed against yet another breach of international law committed by Iraq.

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It has to be remembered, however, that the British mission itself is not a little piece of England. It is part of Kuwaiti territory, although that country has temporarily suspended the exercise of its jurisdiction over the compound in favour of the United Kingdom. The mission remains inviolable even in times of armed conflict, in accordance with article 45 of the Vienna convention on diplomatic relations.

But if President Saddam's troops force their way in, they do not commit an act of aggression against Britain. Once more, there would be a violation of Kuwait's sovereign rights, and Britain could also complain of a violation of its rights under the Vienna convention.

If British diplomats or citizens are removed from their places of residence in Kuwait and used as "human shields", this would add another dimension to the case. As Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, has pointed out, every Iraqi officer, from General Saddam down, would incur personal and individual responsibility for "grave breaches" of the Geneva laws

After the inevitable collapse of the Iraqi government, their fate would not be a pleasant one. They could be brought to justice either by the new authorities of Baghdad, or affected states.

If British or other foreign subjects come to any harm during any storming of the embassy, then the response might be more immediate. So far, London has relied on a request from the Emir of Kuwait to assist his government in the enforcement of economic measures which are designed to vindicate his rights. At the insistence of Sir Crispin Tickell, the UN ambassador. Britain has for the moment refrained from using offensive military force in response to this request, although it would be entitled to do so. However, an attack on foreign nationals, or even diplomats, might entitle Western states to take the necessary measures in defence of their

Marc Weller is a researcher in international law at Queens' College, Cambridge

JERUSALEM NOTEBOOK by Richard Owen

Media play a devious game amid rumours of war ment is still not issuing gas masks. US and its allies are about to

A a devious game over the Gulf crisis? The received view among Western defence experts seems to be that the United States will need another two to three weeks to build up its forces to the point where the US command could be sure of victory in a strike against Iraq. The Israeli press, on the other hand, has created the impression in the last few days that war is not only unavoidable but

At the beginning of the crisis, Israel deliberately kept a low profile in order not to give President Saddam Hussein an excuse to turn the conflict into an Arab-Israeli one. This remains official policy. But last week Israel radio began to suggest that Israel's army and "defence establishment" were ready and preparing for any possibility", and that a war in the Gulf was "unavoidable". The pewspaper Davar had a remarkably similar headline: "Senior

Last weekend correspondents from three US newspapers were officially briefed that Israel believed the US would have to "act quickly" or risk the turmoil spreading through the Arab world, es-

re the Israeli media playing pecially to an unstable Jordan. The answer, the US papers were told, lay in a "single, massive air and missile strike against Iraq in the near future, a knock-out blow which would render Saddam Hussein incapable of offensive military action and perhaps break the morale of his army".

Then on Wednesday Yediot

Ahronot and other papers made the dramatic announcement; war was not only inevitable, it was upon us. There will be conflict within 24 to 48 hours," one security official was quoted as saying. Yesterday, not All His panic ...

府 helps keepmy mind off...

Fage Dunaway.

surprisingly, the banner headlines read "panic". Civil defence officials advised Israelis to stock up on food to last

two weeks and to make sure their homes were equipped with fire extinguishers and first-aid kits. Windows were to be sealed airtight and criss-crossed with sticky tape in case of a blast. One shop said it had sold 1,000 gas masks in an hour, and baking soda - said to be an antidote to poison gas - is almost unobtainable.

Three explanations for the sudden war hysteria are circulating. One is that Israeli intelligence has indeed concluded that Israel is about to be attacked by a desperate and isolated President Saddam. The Israeli cabinet's defence committee met on Wednesday amid unusually tight security. Yitkhak Shamir, the prime minister, then went on television to say Israel would not be provoked by Baghdad, but if attacked would respond with "full force". Israel could not "play with its fate", Mr Shamir said, and Iraq would pay "a very terrible price". Defence officials have said that Iraq has moved "a number" of missiles to a position west of Baghdad within range of

On the other hand, the govern-

Officials maintain Iraq cannot deliver chemical weapons by missile, and that any Iraqi aircraft another "two to three weeks". would be blown out of the sky long before it reached Israel. Most Israelis, despite the headlines, are less apprehensive than they were when the crisis began, according to opinion polls.

A second and more subtle explanation for media behaviour is that Israel is alarmed by America's failure to act, and feels that time is on President Saddam's side. Talk of war and the need for action, the argument runs, could help push President Bush toward acting before it is too late. Some see in this the hand of Ariel Sharon, the rightwing former general, who from the start has urged the US to "act rather than sit in the desert". Mr Sharon fears that American public opinion will eventually turn against Mr Bush.

But a third explanation, and the one favoured by conspiracy theorists, is that Israeli officials are playing their part in a co-ordinated anti-Iraq "black propaganda" exercise designed to unnerve President Saddam and keep him guessing. As he moves from bunker to bunker, the theory runs, the Iraqi dictator cannot know if the true."

reduce Baghdad to ruins at any moment, or whether he has

mid the talk of imminent A war, the American actress Faye Dunaway has arrived here to make a film called Three Weeks in Jerusalem. This does not refer to the past three weeks of Middle East crisis. The title is a reference to the

time it takes the character played by Miss Dunaway, a New Yorkbased foreign correspondent, to realise that her pro-Palestinian prejudices have blinded her to the fact that Israel also has arguments on its side, not least the fact that its existence is at stake. The aim of the film, according to Amos Kollek, the producer, is not "propaganda" but to make the world see that both Arabs and Jews have "just causes"

The idea that a New York reporter could be pro-Arab, however, would evidently surprise King Husain of Jordan, who this week accused the US and international press of being anti-Saddam because it was "Zionistcontrolled". Asked to react, Mr Shamir gave a resigned shrug and murmured: "I only wish it were

His message made no men-tion of foreigners trapped in Iraq or Kuwait, most of whom are Egyptians, or of new Israeli officials say war is diplomatic initiatives to remavoidable." solve the Gulf confrontation. • COPENHAGEN: Sheikh Ali al-Khalifa al-Sabah, Kuwait's ousted finance minister. predicted yesterday that war in the Gulf was almost inevitable. Describing President Saddem as a dictator and a

THE world's airlines are being spread the load of what they surcharged up to \$100 (£62.50) per passenger as a multi-billion-dollar claim if special "war risk" premium aircraft are damaged in a war. on their insurance cover for flying to or from the Middle

The charges, costing an average-sized airline around \$600,000 (£375,000) a week, are causing mounting concern among international carriers, many of whom are already operating at minimal profit

A meeting is to be held in Geneva at the end of next week to discuss the implications of the surcharges which, together with spiralling fuel costs, are certain to lead to big, across-the-board increases in

the cost of airline tickets. provided almost entirely through Lloyd's of London, the insurance market, and brokers who are having to cover airlines such as Saudia. Gulf Air, Egyptair, Royal Jordanian, as well as European scheduled and charter

calculate could be a potential

They have developed a zone system which gradually spreads out from the flashpoints of Iraq and Kuwait. The trade embargo means that no business can be conducted with either of the two states at all. War risk surcharges in neighbouring Saudi Arabia are reaching \$100 a passenger with gradual reductions through Bahrain, Dubai and other Gulf states, where surcharges are now about \$50 per

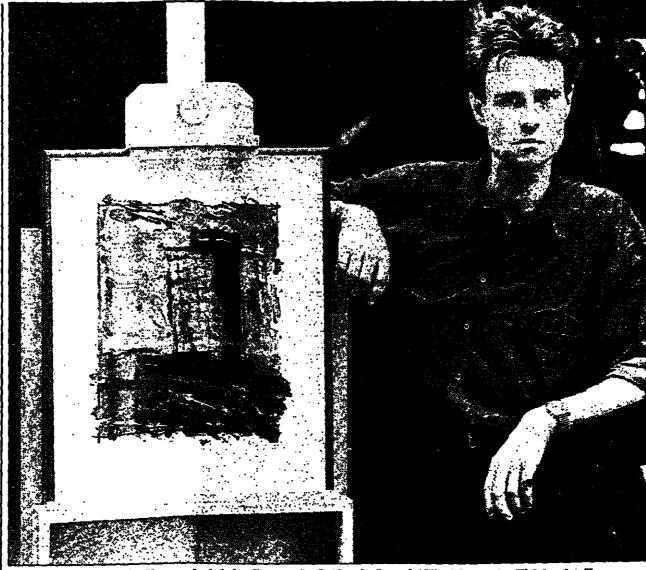
The rates are set once a week, vary from airline to airline, and are negotiated in strict commercial secrecy. Brokers reserve the right to make changes within 48 hours if the likelihood of hostilities breaking out is thought to have increased and have developed a news and intelligence-gathering operation to rival the Foreign Office.

Insurance rates, say brokers,

months and they now need to build up a fund of cash to cover any potential liability should an aircraft and its passengers be attacked.

British Airways is facing an enormous increase in its premiums because it has 45 flights into the Gulf region each week and a similar number passing through on the way back to London. All its services are still operating, Riyadh, five to Dhahran, nine many of its passengers and crew held hostage, probably in Iraq. All of these could eventually claim against the insurance company, and if the stroyed the insurers could have to find about \$50 million

British Airways is not alone in having aircraft stuck in Kuwait. Around 20, including 15 from Kuwait Airlines, are



War painter: John Keane, who is being flown to the Gulf as the Imperial War Museum's official artist. Keane, who has a studio in Hackney, specialises in painting conflict. He has covered Northern Ireland and Nicaragua

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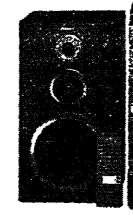
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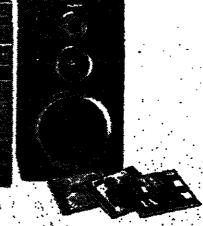
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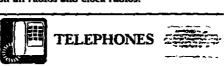
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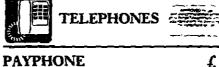
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> converted to military use, said the spokesman. "Even during the war with Iran there was

Keane gets contract to paint conflict

By SIMON TAIT ARTS CORRESPONDENT

has commissioned the painter John Keane as Britain's of-ficial war artist in the Gulf. He is to be flown to Saudi Arabia as soon as we can work out the mechanics", said a min-

istry of defence spokesman.
"It is an exciting prospect,"
said Mr Keane in his Hackney studio yesterday. "I didn't ask to go. There was simply a message on my telephone answering machine asking if I would be interested, and with some trepidation I rang back

Mr Keane, aged 35, has been awarded a £10,000 commission which will result in an exhibition at the museum and include the right for the museum to claim one canvas for its collection. He has made conflict a special interest. In 1987 he went to Nicaragua to see the struggle between the then Sandinista government and Contra rebels, and last year to Northern Ireland.

"Northern Ireland was extremely successful with very strong scenes," said Angels Flowers of the Flowers East Gallery in Hackney, Mr eight years. The Imperial War Museum bought one of the Northern Ireland paintings for its collection.

"He is a combination of a good painter and someone with a political commitment, but who is anxious to see a situation from both sides," said Mrs FLowers. Mr Keane's left-wing persuasion was manifested last year in an exhibition at Flowers East collectively called Thatcher Years which gently satirised the ten-year-old Conservative government. The prices of his work range from £1,200 to

"He does not set out to make political points in his painting," said Mrs Flowers. "He is an extremely good contemporary painter, and if he hadn't been asked to go to sensitive, perhaps nervous, but very brave."

Mr Croskery's body has not like a war correspondent, takbeen returned by Iraq. ing photographs and notes,
Mr Taylor said: "The family and then making the canvases

THE wife and children of Douglas Croskery, the printing company manager shot dead by an Iraqi soldier as he tried to flee Kuwait 13 days ago, attended a memorial service in St John's Methodist church at Whitley Bay, Tyne and Wear, his home town, yes-

in his address, the Rev Norman Taylor said: "No words can express the shock and horror of what has happened to you and the agony that you have been through in these last days. We pay tribute to you all for the way that you have borne your grief."

Theima Croskery, aged 45, and her children, David, Jacqueline and Lestie, asked for a memorial service since they cannot hold a funeral because

ranteri a memorial service so to Dougie and mourn him among friends and relatives." Terry Palmer, Mrs Croskery's brother-in-law, told the nearly 200 mourners that the family planned its own personal tribute to the dead man.

Family at service for Croskery

Saudi Arabia he would be itching to be there. He is

Mr Keane, a graduate of Camberwell School of Art and the son of a stockbroker, said he expects the assignment to iast a month. "I shall operate laier. I am interested in con they could pay their respects | flict, but I have never seen a shot fired in anger and hope I

never will." The defence ministry said there was always an official artist assigned to major conflicts in which British forces were committed:

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Stranded British workers sit tight in Middle East

yesterday despite the turmoil surrounding them, but conditions for other workers, including engineers and teachers detained in Kuwait, remain unknown.

vevors and 350 bankers and are among the thousands of Britons trapped in the Gulf. There are also architects, technicians, painters and builders.

Several British nurses were understood to be working in the nursing department at Kuwait University along with a handful of midwives taking care of the expatriate British community when the country was invaded by the Iragis.

Another 57 British nurses are at the Ibn al Bitar hospital in central Baghdad, the former workplace of Daphne Parish, the nurse who was freed last month after being sentenced to 15 years' jail for allegedly spying with Farzad Bazoff, the Observer journalist.

The nurses have been able to telephone anxious relatives and are living and working normally although, like other foreigners in Iraq, they are unable to leave the country. The 600 staff at the hospital live in flats and are free to come and go within the city. They have decided to organise activities that prevent them thinking too much about the potential dangers they face.

The situation is very tense and it would be foolish to suggest that everything in the garden is rosy. The only restriction is not being allowed to leave the country and everyone is trying to work and live as normally as possible," said a spokesman for Parc Hospital Management, the Dublin-based company which runs the hospital.

The hospital was not being never any question of the

BRITISH nurses and doctors in Iraq were working normally tary purposes and there is no

evidence of this now," he said. The Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors is aware of at least 35 surveyors caught in the area. All were working on construction projects, At least 150 teachers, 200 including some for the Kuengineers, 35 chartered sur-waiti government. Some have waiti government. Some have lived there for a decade while accountants and their families others were in Kuwait on short-term contracts.

Many British teachers avoided being trapped be-cause the school holidays began a few days before Iraqi forces invaded but a young woman teacher is known to be detained. Most teachers worked for private English schools in Kuwait but an unknown number also taught English as a foreign language.

In Saudi Arabia, where the multinational military force is assembling to prevent an Iraqi invasion, there are hundreds of British teachers and nurses but there is no evidence that they are leaving en mosse. "Nurses in Saudi are obviously considering their positions very carefully and a few have decided to return home but on the other hand others have left in the last few days to take up new contracts," said a spokeswoman for the Royal College of Nursing's international division.

About a dozen British law firms continue to work in countries like Saudi Arabia. Bahrain and Oman and some have reported an increased workload, mainly the result of anxiety about the effect of the embargo on contracts and insurance.

Only J.S.L. Gouldens has an associate office in Kuwait, which is staffed by Kuwaitis. "Obviously we are very worried about the welfare of our associates. We have been trying to make contact with them several times a day since the invasion but have had no success," said a spokeswoman for the firm in London.

Tim Congdon, page 10

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Market survey's grumbles belie high level of contentment

NINE out of ten Britons are happy with their lot in spite of a list of grumbles that include education, violence, pollution, and the environment.

The survey 1990s Britain, conducted by Signal International, the market research group, was based on interviews with 13,000 people. It unveiled a series of contradictions which suggest that market research is an inexact science on which to plan future marketing.

The level of contentment among the population as a whole was found to be higher than seven years ago. In 1973 the same question was asked, before the collapse of the housing boom and the three-day week. Now 87 per cent of the

satisfied with their lives overall. Only one in five people, however, thinks that life is getting better with two out of three

believing that it is getting worse. Food safety caused concern, with 58 per cent not trusting the government to tell them the truth and 55 per cent expressing the view that farmers do not have the public's interest at heart, but 75 per cent were not prepared to pay more than 10 per cent more for organic or free

range produce.
Frank Fleicher, research director, said: "It appears to be a particularly British thing that they say one thing on one side and then appear to contradict them-selves. It probably shows that people have a greater degree of public respon-

population are either fairly or very sibility and are worried and aware of 17 per cent; France 16 per cent; Greece problems, such as food safety, transport and other major issues, but are content with their own lot.

"It is almost as if they feel these things do not affect them personally."

Some 65 per cent of those questioned believed that Britain is falling behind other European countries in making the country a better place to live, although the level of contentment here was often higher than that found in other

In Britain 33 per cent are very satisfied with life compared with Denmark 63 per cent, Belgium 35 per cent, the Republic of Ireland 41 per cent and The Netherlands 48 per cent. Those which were lower were Portugal 8 per cent; Italy

19 per cent; Spain, 26 per cent; and West Germany, 29 per cent.

Assessing the figure on political divisions, 45 per cent of Conservatives were very satisfied, Green party supporters 37 per cent, Liberal Democrats 34 per cent, and Labour 25 per cent.

Top among the concerns voiced was violence, with 90 per cent thinking society was becoming increasingly violent. The effect of pollution on health worned 65 per cent, and on children's health 85 per cent; 55 per cent believed our education system was not among the best and 57 per cent believed housing, roads and development were ruining the environment. Demographic changes are of particular interest to industries planning policy for the rest of the 1990s. Alan Charlesworth, chief executive of the market research group, said that the over 45s, with their high disposable incomes, would be increasingly found to be the most important market.

"It has implications for many things and in particular the leisure industry. There is a move towards more leisure time being spent outside the home and people doing more adventurous things. "Industry directed towards the youth culture is going to suffer. Things have been clouded by this half recession, but when we come out of it people are going to have to be ready to target those with

the money to spend," he said. Money from inheritance was still not playing as important a role as many total inheritance last year was equivalent to £16,000 in each will. Once tax had been paid and the money divided between relatives, amounts received were small. Most people would put the money into a building society or used it

to pay for a holiday or home repairs. One said that he would buy a rain forest and another that he would spend it on getting a gardener.

Most people said they prefered wine to drink and rated lager higher than beer. The figures were based on expressed preference rather than the volume or value of what was sold.

1990s Britain (Signal International, 115 Newgate Street, London EC1A 7AE; £750)

One in three academics funded from outside

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

from outside sources, according to a survey received by vice-chancellors yesterday. the survey, found that 83 per The number has doubled in a cent of them were under 35 decade, allowing universities while almost half of the to increase staffing in spite of university-funded academics were aged over 45.

The report on recruitment and retention of university staff was commissioned by the rose more slowly than other vice-chancellors and the Association of University Teachers (AUT). It shows 6,000 more academics and academic-related staff than there were in 1979 but that 3,500 fewer are funded by the

Those funded from other sources tended to be younger

Training Agency to be closed

By OUR HIGHER

EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT lished only two years ago as a their status and prospects. successor to the Manpower Services Commission, is to be arts subjects and most difficult abolished and its function in engineering and technology, taken over by a new division where vacancies took an avof the employment depart-ment responsible for edu-John Akker, deputy genera

Sir Geoffrey Holland, permanent secretary at the improve academic pay, a department, has told staff that the decision reflected the government's intention that training and enterprise councils should lead the development | their funding council for 19 of new programmes. He had announced a review of the agency's future in June.

abolition said: "Our existing structures have served us well. Our achievements have been remarkable but our tasks are changing, and we must organise to adapt to them." The new division will still need staff in Sheffield, Runcorn,

Cheshire, and London. The employment department confirmed a report in today's Times Educational Supplement that the changes would involve job losses but said that the details were still

MORE than a third of university academics are financed than the average in university. The Institute of Management power Studies at Sussex University, which conducted were aged over 45.

Average salaries for those funded by universities alone non-manual pay. Although those on the lowest salaries maintained or even increased their place in the pay league, professors and others on higher salaries fell well behind comparable groups. In spite of this, the survey found staff turnover remaining low over the past five years. There are 10 per cent fewer posts in physics and chemistry, but there has been a 41 per cent

rise in computing.
Responses from 3,000 staff showed general satisfaction with the nature of academic work but concern over pay, career opportunities and the way in which universities are run. Those funded from outside sources, who are often on THE Training Agency, estab-

Recruitment was easiest in John Akker, deputy general cation, enterprise and secretary of the AUT, said the survey showed that without urgent government action to staff would dwarf current

teacher shortages. Universities have asked per cent more places in the next four years, The Times Higher Education Supplement His note announcing the reports today. The highest bolition said: "Our existing bids were for engineering and science subjects, where the numbers requested were 22 per cent higher than the

present total.

• A senior civil servant is to be the first chief executive of the Open Polytechnic, a venture by 20 polytechnics and colleges of higher education to produce teaching and learning materials. David Hardy, head of the education department's division for continuing education, will take up his post in per their efforts to put in a



Sweeter times ahead: Ken Beevor (right), who keeps 200 hives at Stockbury in Kent, is one of the 35,000 British beekeepers hoping to benefit from EC aid intended primarily for hard-pressed apiarists in southern Europe badly stung by supplies of cheap honey from outside the community

(Michael Hornsby writes).

Alarmed by rising imports from countries such as Argentina, China and Mexico, the honey working party of the EC farming lobby, comprising professional agricultural organisations, has

asked Brussels for an annual subsidy of £35 million to supplement the incomes of the keepers Most British honey producers are amateurs but in France, Spain, Italy and Greece beekeeping is an important source of income for

British beekeepers, who supply a specialist market, are not too worried about imports but are enthusiastic about a proposal for a pollination premium which will provide a subsidy for the purchase of sugar that is fed to the bees throughout the winter months.

of miscarriages of justice, said: after nine months, for the

headings under which they which would give information

will consider damages, but such as their medical

peasant farmers.

Basis of payouts for

injustice stays secret

By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

ponsible for obtaining com-

pensation in a number of cases

"All that the Home Office

publishes are guidelines on the

about how they arrive at an award; nor will they publish

previous awards, even anony-

mously, so that we have some

basis on which to make a claim."

Even lawyers expert in the

they will not give any criteria condition.

"I have just taken two tons of honey out my hives and if I did not feed my bees with sugar syrup they would not last the winter," said Mr Beevor, seen above with Robert Young, a school teacher, "We need to have the bees fit and well in time for pollination work in the fruit orchards in the spring. I have ordered 2.5 tons of sugar but because of EC support for sugar farmers, sugar costs about £560 a

ton, about double the world price.' Mr Beevor would also benefit from a proposed income supple-

with more than 150 hives. There are about 150 bee farmers in Britain who would be eligible for that aid, according to Ken Ellis, the general secretary of the Bee Farmers' Association, who helped to draft the plea to Brussels.

"In northern Europe we are on the margins of where the honey bee can exist," Mr Ellis said. "We only get honey two years out of five and we feel we should get the same sort of support as the EC gives to hill farmers. Without our honey bees the whole balance of nature

would be disturbed." ment for commercial beekeepers BI urges firms to woo staff with childcare help

By TIM JONES, EMPLOYMENT CORRESPONDENT

that will be created in Britain authorities and voluntary orgby the end of the decade, anisations to look after childemployers will next month be ren while their mothers work told that they must act to meet childcare needs so that they attract the workers they want. By 2000, the CBI and

employment experts estimate, facturing employment to ser-

vice-related jobs.
In the past three months, 50,000 jobs traditionally associated with male employees have disappeared, and all surveys suggest that this trend will continue, with pro-gressively fewer people being in unskilled categories. The new jobs will encom-

office equipment to high-powered posts in financial Liberal Democrats yeste services. Many will be on a (Nicholas Wood writes). part-time basis.

ment to the probation service, the Home Office announced yesterday (Quentin Cowdry will lead to a shortage of relations. employees, and says that there The move follows intensifywill be a much larger "greying claims that ethnic minoriting" population. It estimates that two-thirds of housewife mothers want to return to They would be entitled to a work if companies can arrange

WITH women expected to fill consider partnership arrange-800,000 of the million jobs ments between business, local

John Cridland, the CBI's deputy director for human resources, said that this could enable childcare centres to be set up in the community, free-Britain's working base will ing mothers from travelling to have switched away from a company creche with a child. male-dominated heavy manu- In any event, he said, creches were often too costly to be run by an individual firm.

Mr Cridland said: "Partnerships can offer cost-effective provision of childcare, tai-lored to suit different situations and requirements and may offer more flexibility than workplace nurseries."

• Private sector workers would have a legal right to pass a range of skills, from sec- own shares in their companies retaries using state-of-the-art and to have profit-related pay under proposals made by the Liberal Democrats yesterday

The plans, to be considered The CBI believes that some by next month's SLD conferemployers labour under a ence, are part of a new myth that the lower birth rate approach to industrial

Instead of the government imposing obligations on firms, employees would be given legally enforceable rights. voice in decision-making by firms and to share in profits At a conference next month, under schemes vetted by an

"There must also be a

or bad services can be publicly

Sit-in costs £80,000 a day

Shell yesterday said a continued sit-in by dismissed con-tract workers on its North Sea oil platforms could pose a threat to the country's balance of payments.

The company is asking the Court of Session to issue an interim interdict forcing 127 men to leave six platforms and two accommodation vessels. The men have staged a sit-in to protest against the dismissals after a series of wildcat strikes.

Andrew Hardie, QC, for Shell, told Lord Cameron that the dispute was costing Shell £80,000 a day but the figure would rise if production was lost due to delays in finishing essential maintenance and re-pair work. He said the national interest was involved as the platforms produced £4 million worth of oil a day of which the government re-

ceived £2.95 million. Shell says the workers, who were dismissed by their contractor employers, are trespassing. It said that because of industrial action on one vessel, a search and rescue heli-copter faced delays in getting to incidents in the Brent Field. The hearing continues today.

Doubts over water safety

Two people who drank tap water from a contaminated water supply in Camelford, Cornwall, two years ago, were found to have aluminium deposits in their bones eight months later, according to a study published in The Lancet yesterday. It throws into question health department assurances that the accidental contamination with 20 tonnes of alumunium sulphate solution would have no long term health effects.

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Coe marries

Sebastian Coe, aged 33, the Olympic athlete and Conser vative candidate selected last year to defend the Falmouth Camborne seat after David Mudd, the Tory MP, said that he would retire, was married yesterday. His bride, Nicola McIrvine, aged 29, who was previously married to the horsebreeder John McIrvine, is a showjumper. The ceremony took place at Guildford registry office in Surrey.

Irish rail strike

A one-day strike will hit more than 100,000 rail passengers in the Irish Republic today. All passenger and freight services run by Irish Rail will be halted by the strike, which will also hit the Dublin suburban train service, known as the Dart, which brings commuters into the city. Railworkers are taking action over productivity payments, claiming a pay rise for extra work resulting from 500 job losses since 1985.

Guinness jury

The jury in the Guinness trial at Southwark Crown Court spent its third night in a hotel last night and will continue deliberations today. Ernest Saunders, former chairman of Guinness, and three leading businessmen have variously denied charges of theft, false accounting and breach of the company's act.

Chess losers

All three members of the English Olympic chess team competing in the Lloyds Bank Open Tournament at the Cumberland Hotel, Marble Arch, London, were beaten in the sixth round yesterday. The leaders after six rounds are Mihai Suba, 6pts, and Stuart Conquest 51/2pts.

Death in lift

Karen Hall, aged 19, from Ed-inburgh, died yesterday and' Douglas Brown, aged 25, from Kirknewton was injured when the two chefs were trapped in a lift normally used for food trolleys at the Scandic Crown Hotel in Edinburgh.

SNP support

A Scottish opinion poll published last night showed that the Scottish National Party and the Conservatives each won 22 per cent of the vote. The poll, by ICM/Market Research for the BBC, gave Labour the lead at 48 per cent.

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meaningful claim for compen-Courts to have fines guide

By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

GUIDELINES are to be is- party to draw up guidelines for the association would suggest prevent wide inconsistencies of approach under the new system of fining offenders according to their means.

Growing numbers of courts are taking up the "unit fine" system, under which wealthy offenders pay more than those a vital element of the formula net of outgoings. on which the "unit" fine is

sued to magistrates' courts in courts. The advice will be England and Wales to try to considered at a meeting in September and incorporated into existing sentencing guidelines for common offences. Under the "unit fine"

scheme, which has already been successfully tested in a Home Office pilot project in four courts, the financial penwho have no means. There is alty is fixed under a formula some concern, however, that which assesses the gravity of there are big variations in the an offence in weeks or "units", way courts assess the gravity and multiplies that figure by of identical offences, which is the offender's "spare" income,

For example, if a defendant The Magistrates' Associ- consuming too much alcohol ation has set up a working or refuses to give a specimen, have."

a fine based on ten weeks. If his weekly disposable income is £20, the fine would be £200. However, courts are showing wide variations in their assessment of fines and in some cases offenders are being given penalties based on 17 weeks.

Ms Anna Curzen, clerk to the working party, said: "We want to ensure courts are imposing a consistent level of fine in terms of the number of weeks they set for the gravity of the offence, although obviously the fine will vary from area to area, depending on is in charge of a vehicle after local conditions and how much income offenders

sation in cases of miscarriages

of justice.
The refusal to open up what

is a secret process has been sharply criticised by the law

reform group Justice, which

points out that compensation

The refusal is also a setback

to solicitors acting for the

Guildford Four and will ham-

is now a statutory right.

field were at a loss to know where to start in making such a claim, Mr Ashman said basis on which the assessor arrived at a recommendation. advice, but we cannot give it to them," he said. "Since there umstances of cases differ so is now a statutory right to compensation for wrongful parisons between cases could imprisonment, lawyers have a not be made. right to know how the figures are arrived at." Alastair Logan, solicitor for is to be subject to ethnic mon-two of the Guildford Four, itoring, along with recruit-

THE Home Office is refusing sation for 15 years' wrongful

to meet lawyers' requests to imprisonment.

publish criteria of how it Peter Ashman, legal officer

arrives at awards of compen- of Justice, which has been res-

said: "Since there is this pro-vision in an act of parliament, there should be no reason why the Home Office figures are not available to us." In other areas where awards were made, such as the Criminal Injuries Compensation Board, or civil damages in

court, the basis for the awards were public knowledge, he

ies face discrimination throughout the criminal justice system. From January, records will be kept of the racial backgrounds of criminals referred to the probation The Guildford Four have service on conviction.

writes).

received interim payments of £50,000, and Mr Logan is try-

ing to formulate a claim for final compensation. He said

that he was unable to start

because he was still waiting,

Home Office to provide de-

tails of their prison records,

The Home Office has told

Justice that it would amount

to a breach of confidentiality

covering compensated people

if their cases were disclosed.

Even without names, it would

be easy to identify the individ-

much that meaningful com-

■ The courts' use of probation

and community service orders

companies will be urged to industrial partnership agency.

about local plans to establish a purchasers and providers can organisations to contact competitive market as part of operate without involving the them," the letter said. the health service reforms, the third party - the patients." National Consumer Council

said yesterday. The council has sent a letter to Kenneth Clarke, the health secretary, saying that patients would be able to benefit from the changes next April only if they were consulted about their needs and expectations. These needs should then be built into the contracts being drawn for the internal market which will enable health authorities to start buying

services from hospitals. The letter said that patients should also be involved in should be mounting publicity cent and prescription charges evaluating the quality of the campaigns in the local media, had risen from 20p to £3.05.

PATIENTS must be consulted service. "We do not see how now, and inviting patients and

Unless health authorities strong, well-publicised comtook positive steps to find out plaints procedure so that poor what local needs were, they might end up with contracts that suited buyers and sellers but not the patients, the letter but not the patients, the letter condone a conspiracy of signal aver not services. away as, in theory, health authorities would be able to

buy care anywhere. health authorities how they sterday. Since 1979, 468 should consult consumers, hospitals had closed, bed numbers had fallen by 16 per

said. Patients might be sent to lence over poor services."

hospitals hundreds of miles

The annual growth rate in NHS spending has been lower under the Thatcher govern-The council called on the since 1954, according to a government to spell out to Labour party report published

Peer tunes in to differing styles Authority that it should not be managing director of concert excluded from the bidding. promoter Allied Entertain-

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

AS THE first London buses crammed with dancing teenagers race around the capital to promote the September relaunch of Kiss FM as London's latest independent radio station, Lord Chalfont, the chairman of the shadow Radio Authority, will be quietly pondering whether or not there is a difference between rock and pop music. Rock FM, the consortium

competing with Classic FM for the national "non-pop" FM radio franchise, thinks there is and has mounted a campaign, including a petition with tens of thousands of signatures, to convince the Independent Broadcasting thrilled," Harvey Goldsmith, FM spokesman.

campaign appears to be working. In a surprise decision yesterday, the broadcasting authority said it is likely to define "album rock", that is hits that do not reach the Top 40, as "non-pop".

"It's not definite yet, but our internal thinking now is that Rock FM could bid for the non-pop station as long as less than 25 per cent of its output is singles chart material," David Vick, the Radio Authority's head of development, said. A final decision will be made in mid-September.

"I'm over the moon. I'm

So far, the consortium's ments Group, said. His promotion company is part of the Rock FM consortium.

"Mick Jagger just asked me last night what was happening with the radio thing. Everyone wants to know. Britain has the best of rock talent, but bands have to go to the States first because there's no airplay here," he said. Rock FM had been worried

that those born before 1940 may not understand the differences: "We were determined that the whispering campaign carried out by a well-funded classical music lobby would not exclude us from applying," said a Rock



Lord Chalfout: trying to clarify styles of music

Fears over health reform

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

ment than under any other

BRITISH ASSOCIATION AT SWANSEA

Computer is capable of spotting bad grammar

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

constructed grammatically.

ish Telecom, described the results as "quite promising" when he spoke to the British Association yesterday. They which, it is hoped, will be able to carry out tasks beyond even the most sophisticated of con-

Tests to start on Aids drug

THE first clinical trial of a potential Aids vaccine will begin in a London hospital within the next two weeks. The vaccine will not protect against HIV infection but may delay the onset of the disease

(Thomson Prentice writes). The compound has been developed by researchers at Oxford University and the trial, at Hammersmith Hospital, west London, will involve a small number of healthy volunteers to see if there are any adverse effects.

If successful, a subsequent trial would establish whether the vaccine produces an immune response. Researchers hope it will boost antibodies to HIV sufficiently to delay or prevent the progression of the infection towards Aids

Dr Brian Richards, of the British Biotechnology Group. the Oxford company carrying out the research, said yesterday that several years of studies would be necessary before the drug could be widely available.

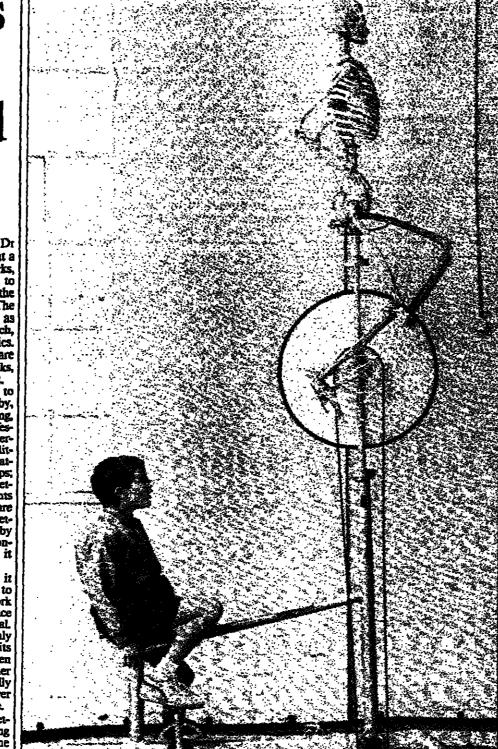
The company is also involved in a trial, planned to begin early next year, of a drug of cancer from primary tumours to other parts of the

A COMPUTER designed to ventional computers. Dr work on principles similar to Nightingale was speaking at a those of the human brain has session on neural networks, been taught to recognise spo- which are being applied to ken words, carry out basic many tasks involving the translations from English into recognition of patterns. The French, and determine kind of patterns can be as whether an English sentence is different as faces, speech, sound, or financial statistics. Charles Nightingale, of Brit- Although human beings are very good at such tasks,

ordinary computers are not. large research programme by the human brain, sans 1.00 BT, led by David Myers, into sor Phil Treleavan, of University College London. Traditrather than actually imitating. ions as a sequence of steps; the brain, and neural networks, contain components that all operate at once and are interconnected. Neural networks can be taught a job by tuning" their electronic control devices until they get it

> Dr Nightingale said that it had been unexpectedly easy to teach the BT neural network to recognise when a sentence in English was grammatical. After having been given only ten correct sentences in its learning phase, it had been able to specify whether other sentences were grammatically correct. It had got the answer right 99 per cent of the time.

A possible use of neural networks would be in recognising the image of a face, so that the image could be transmitted by telephone line. It could, in principle, be used for a videophone service.



Bone-shaker in action: a young visitor interests himself by exercising a skeleton at an exhibition held in Swansea during the annual British Association conference

Welfare state stalwart takes axe to age bias

By THOMSON PRENTICE, MEDICAL CORRESPONDENT

Lord Young, speaking at the Bitish Association conference at Swansea, west Glamorgan, argued the case for an ageless society in which everyone's date of birth would be private property, wiped from government computers and employers' records

He called for radical social reforms in which leisure, education and work would be spread far more equally throughout life. Such changes were necessary, he said, because of the widening gap between biological ageing and what he called social ageing the roles individuals were cast into at different ages by

Lord Young who as Mich-ael Young drafted the manifesto on which the Labour Party won the 1945 general election, said that life expectancy in Britain had been extended by 20 years in this century. "People are ageing more slowly and maturing more quickly. The UK labour force is 28 million and the numbers of young and old dependants are creeping up to the same figure. Dependency on the state cannot continue to increase indefinitely. The 21st century will be marked by a far-reaching liberation from

Pensions for the elderly would have to be abandoned, with support provided on the be given vouchers entitling too old for that.'

PENSIONS should be aban- them to eight further years of doned and compulsory edu- education at any time during cation beyond the age of 13 the rest of their lives, Lord abolished. Lord Young of Young said. "People will be Dartington, a former pillar of able to take a year or more off the welfare state, said in the middle of their lives for travel or whatever they want to do instead of having to wait until they retire," he added.

Lord Young criticised the specific retirement age, fixed at 65 during the last century and made "more ridiculous in 1940 when the retirement age for women was settled at 60, five years younger than for the husbands whom they usually outlived, and still outlive, by a handsome marein".

"Today it would make far more sense, and it will make even more sense in the future, to allow and encourage older people to do paid work, particularly in part-time

"If I am right, the need to bring social ageing and biological ageing more into line with each other is going to become more and more pressing, even explosive. On present trends there will soon be more dependants than people to depend on."

The radical approach, he said, would be to do away with age altogether as a way of deciding phases of life. It would become illegal to rule out a person from a job solely on account of age.

Lord Young added: "As

long as everyone's vital statistics are kept by the state in a vast storehouse where all of us are docketed and to which the state always has instant access, the state will always be able to haul us before the court of basis of need, not age. Pupils enumeration, to declare that could leave school at 13 and we are too young for this or

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Eating one's way to inertia

supported by scientific evi- and were not due simply to the dence yesterday, showing that meal itself or the type of food midday diners faced a slump in alertness and efficiency (Thomson Prentice writes).

The research, carried out by contribute to it."

Andrew Smith, a psychologist

The volunteer gested that volunteers were slower reactions and were less negative effects, he said.

consumed, "A period of sleepiness does occur natuday, and lunch seems to

The volunteers in the study at Sussex University, sug- did not drink have alcohol with their lunch, but drink ming and then gave up were found to be sleepier, had almost certainly added to the

attentive after lunch. "The The bad news about lunch Victims of anorexia nervosa, bigger the meal, the more was balanced by evidence however, tended to have low lapses in concentration," Dr suggesting that breakfast may self-esteem, to dislike their The effects, he said, could ing alertness for about two consequences of abandoning sity. They sent questionnaires in sixth-form colleges. be influenced by nutritional hours in the morning, Mr slimming he said.

THE theory that there is no factors, the personality and Smith added. In a separate such thing as a free lunch was eating habits of the individual, report into serious eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, Robert Palmer, a psychiatrist at Leicester University, suggested that lasting up to two hours rally during the middle of the sufferers became trapped in a vicious circle of behaviour.

> Women were afflicted ten times more often than men. perhaps able to do so because they had higher self-esteem.

Gloom over schools science

A SURVEY of schools in science departments and sci-England and Wales has revealed a serious shortage of teachers qualified in physics and chemistry. More than a third of the schools questioned said that they did not that although there were have the right balance of staff enough science teachers, with to teach the National Curricu- 33,000 in the maintained seclum in science (Nigel Hawkes

The study, commissioned Royal Society, and the Associ-

ence teachers at a random selection of more than 200 schools. Almost 90 per cent of the forms were returned.

The researchers concluded tor and 7,000 in independent schools, their qualifications were often inadequate for the by the British Association, the subjects they were required to teach. The problem was most ation for Science Education, acute in secondary schools was carried out by Alan among staff teaching pupils. More than half the schools Smithers and Pamela Robin- aged 11 to 16, but less severe reported inadequate facilities have the opposite effect, rais- bodies, and were afraid of the son, of Manchester Univer- in schools with sixth forms, or and equipment, and 45 per

tional bursaries offered to teacher trainees in shortage subjects, too few chemists and physicists were entering the profession. As a result, pupils were being alienated from science by poor teaching, leading to even greater teacher shortages in the future.

Staff shortages have also led to courses being cancelled: one school in ten admitted that courses had been withdrawn from the timetable. cent said they had insufficient

long-term wind energy

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

lishing a thriving wind energy industry in Britain will be the industry's professional launched next year, the gov-body, which claims that wind launched next year, the government said yesterday.

the failure of current initia- given incentives. tives to approve scores of industry, caused because most wind operators are too poorly prepared, Colin Moynihan, the energy secretary, said.

At the inauguration of an experimental turbine at Carmarthen Bay, West Glamorment has sometimes suddenly gan, Mr Moynihan said that a changed the goal posts. £10 million scheme for the country's biggest wind farm will be built on Ovenden Moor, West Yorkshire.

Mr Moynihan said that few commercial projects would proceed initially, but the government still supported wind power as one of the most promising renewable energy resources available. "It has the potential to contribute simultaneously to our energy needs and to reducing pollution and. particularly, towards helping to contain global warming, he said. His comments have

October 1986 and now op-

ish Wind Energy Association, runnent said yesterday. technology is ready for The announcement follows exploitation if operators are

Jim Halliday, the associprojects in time for the ation's chairman, said it was privatisation of the electricity not a lack of readiness that had made wind operators reluctant to sign contracts, but the way the contracts had been consistently revised.

"The technology is ready to "It is not surprising that prospective wind operators

have been unwilling to sign," Dr Halliday said. Wind groups had, under the government's initial plans, expected to get 15 to 20 year contracts during which they would receive a premium price for their electricity.

Dr Halliday said that these had been these cut back in March to just eight years. The Wind Energy Group, a Taylor Woodrow and British Aerospace consortium, shel-ved plans to build 17 wind

A SCHEME aimed at estab- angered members of the Brit- farms following the changes in contract conditions. National Power, which owns and operates the Welsh wind demonstration centre with Power-Gen and the energy department, said yesterday that it was seeking planning permission by the end of the year for an experimental 23-turbine wind farm at Cold

Northcott in Cornwall. Peter Chester, executive director of technology and environment at National Power, said plans to build a third wind farm in the Pennines had been dropped for environmental and technical

reasons. Yorkshire Windpower, formed by Yorkshire Electricity and Yorkshire Water, said its scheme on an 80-acre site at Ovenden Moor could produce enough power to supply 4,500 homes and would be connected to the main distribution network. The company expects to obtain planning permission by the end of the year and to have the farm operating in 1991.

Leading article, page 11

Government boost for | Sharp poll tax rises predicted

By Douglas Broom, Local Government correspondent

grants to local authorities will lead to sharp rises in the poll Studies said yesterday.

grant levels both determined by the government, the institute said the only way in which councils could raise money to cover shortfalls would be through increases in the community charge. Since charge. The institute calculated that a I per cent rise in spending would lead to a 4 per

the charge accounted for only a quarter of local authorities' revenues even a modest shortfall could lead to a large increase in the community cent increase in the poll tax. The researchers predicted The report says that the take 10 years to settle down that the charge would take up confusion created by the in-

tudies said yesterday. Wales, published by the in-With business rates and stitute today, provides further evidence that councils have used the introduction of poll

tax to increase their revenues. The institute says that local authority income from local taxation rose by 17 per cent in real terms from £11.2 billion to £14.2 billion when the community charge was introduced. However, the researchers reject assertions, by lar, that increased revenues system right will be quite

ment to remove anomalies in that in the meantime charge-the system for calculating payers could expect significant made it "almost impossible" swings in their poll tax de-mands. A detailed study of the certainty how the extra revtax in some areas, the in-charge's first few months of enues are being spent. Mich-dependent Institute for Fiscal operation in England and ael Ridge, research officer at enues are being spent. Mich- South West in Plymouth said the institute and co-author of spree.

> Chris Patten, the environment secretary, of an extra 12.8 per cent in central funding for there would no repetition of this year's large rises in local taxation. "But the effects of

ATTEMPTS by the govern- to a decade to settle down and troduction of the new local. The research also shows that only the wealthy and single adults living alone had benefited from the tax. Researchers at Polytechnic

> vesterday that the increased turnout at local elections from the report, said: "There is no 37 per cent last year to 44 per evidence of a general spending cent this year shows the poll tax has renewed public in-He said that the announce- terest in local government. ment made last month by Fiscal Studies (Bailey Brothers

stone CT19 6PH; £7,50) councils should mean that . The introduction of compulsory competitive tendering for council services has resulted in a renewed emphasis the prime minister in particu- attempts to get the grant on quality, according to a study carried by the Institute from the poll tax have been used to finance municipal overspending on a grand scale.

The report says that the the system will take 10 years to settle down found that competition had led to uniform standards.

Garage's hoard of history

By CRAIG SETON

A TREASURE trove of nine Austin 7 cars and two and a half tons of spares that had remained in the garage of a collector for more than 20 years is to to be sold at The sale of the 1930s

"baby" Austin 7s is expected to draw keen bidding from collectors. Many of the spares, including radiator cowlings, are no longer available. The cars had been in the garage of an unidentified Gloucestershire businessman who planned to restore them in retirement but who died soon after giving up work.

John Tantum, membership secretary of the Pre War Austin Seven Club, said vesterday that the cars might fetch up to £5,000 each. "The days of finding an Austin 7 in the barn of a farmer are long gone, and that used to be the biggest source of supply. To find nine is quite something," he said. The sale, by the auctioneers



For sale: one of nine Austin 7s up for auction after

Attack on Labour's City drive

By NICHOLAS WOOD POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

THE Conservatives yesterday moved to spike the so-called "prawn cocktail offensive" mounted by Labour spokesmen at City boardroom lunches by warning business people that the Opposition's economic policies would deal body blow to industry. Labour remained bostile to the market and distrusful of

free enterprise, the Tories claimed. If Labour gained power, it would substantially increase the the state's role in the private sector by raising taxes and public spending and by intervening throughout the economy, the Tories said. The Conservative counter-

attack is in a 24-page paper by the research department at Conservative Central Office. The document, which is being sent to trade associations and chambers of commerce, says that Labour "wants to appear committed to firm control of public spending at the same time as promising to increase substantially spending in virtpally every area of policy?

Farm faces switch-off

By Kerry Gill.

private hydro-electricity producer feeding all of his power into the national grid, expects to be left with a £250,000 white elephant on his 200-acre his outlet from the power hill farm in the west of station, which was designed to New regulations covered by the privatisation of the that guarantee has been lost

outlet of "green" power and guaranteed only until 1995. an annual income of up to Obligation, introduced by the £30,000 within five years. Mr Foster bought Ashfield government to encourage the Farm, near Achanamara in production of green power, Argyllshire, in 1985 and spent producers in England and around £250,000 building his Wales are guaranteed about two Scottish electricity comstation. It started producing two pence for every unit, but 300 kilowatts of energy in

A FORMER atomic engineer, between £20,000 and £30,000 he said, is a virtual impossibilbelieved to be Britain's only a year have been ploughed ity. back into his otherwise unviable farming business. Under the old 1983 energy

act, Mr Foster was guaranteed operate for at least 50 years, With privatisation, however, electricity industry mean that and Mr Foster has been told Chris Foster will lose his that his electricity sales can be Under the Non Fossil Fuel

Scotland is excluded. Mr Foster's only hope is to Scottish secretary, was emerates at full capacity for about compete against large hydro powered to assess individual 200 days a year. The profits of

He said his station was

designed specifically to feed electricity to the national grid and there was no alternative economic outlet in an area with no industry. "I had a capital asset of

£300,000 before the repeal of the act. Now that the act has been repealed, my asset could he worth nothing," he said. A spokesman for the Scottish Office said Mr Foster's guarantee would last for five years. After that, he would be free to sell his power in an open market to either of the

panies. He added, however, that Malcolm Rifkind, the Walton and Hipkiss, will be at Cheltenham racecourse on September I.

spending 20 years in a garage awaiting restoration



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stop border protest by Balts and Poles

deployed along the Polishblock a big demonstration the 1939 Molotov-Ribbentrop possibility of abandoning it. pact. Church bells tolled in Warsaw, eastern Poland and the Baltic republics and a chain of fires was lit to protest against the German-Soviet agreement that deprived Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania of their independence and carved up Poland.

It had been intended that Lithuanians, led by Sajudis, the independence movement, should demonstrate yesterday and join hands with Poles brought by bus to the border by Solidarity. But General Valentin Gaponienko, the Soviet commander in the region, said that he would block any attempt to violate

KGB troops in armoured personnel carriers were brought into the area on Wednesay night and yesterday morning to make the point that Moscow, not Vilnius, decides on the status of the

TROOPS of the KGB were tautas of Lithuania called on same time, Moscow is inhis countrymen to take part in capable of following up this Soviet border last night to the demonstration. Alginata Ozekulis of Sajudis said in marking the anniversary of Vilnius that there was no

Activists from the Baltic republics want to put autonomy for the three countries back on the European summit agenda. The Soviet Union admitted last year to the existence of a secret protocol to the Molotov-Ribbentrop pact. This was published in full by the Solidarity daily

Gazeta Wyborcza yesterday. The pact, signed on August 23 1939, made possible the outbreak of war, since the Germans could not have risked invading Poland without Soviet collusion. The Germans also declared a "lack of political interest" in the future of Bessarabia, giving Stalin a free hand in the south. This remains a matter of burning resentment in relations between Romania and Moscow.

The pact has come to illustrate the frictions of the Gorbachev era. In the name of glasnost, the Gorbachev ad-

admission by restoring the independence of the Baltic republics, since this would unravel the Soviet Union.

The strains in Polish policy towards Lithuania and Mr Gorbachev are also exposed. The seventieth anniversary of the Polish-Bolshevik war of 1920, when Polish troops swept through to Kiev, is being far more noisily commemorated than the 1939 pact. The Solidarity government supports the long-term goal of Lithuanian independence, but it is still partly though decreasingly - depen-

of Mr Gorbachev. • MOSCOW: By a vote of 183 to two, the Armenian parliament yesterday declared independence with the intention of seceding from the Soviet Union.

dent on the political survival

The resolution invalidates the Soviet constitution on Armenian territory and calls for the creation of armed forces to safeguard the border, often the scene of conflict with ministration has admitted the the neighbouring Soviet re-Nevertheless, President Vy- pact was illegitimate. At the public of Azerbaijan. (AP)

KGB troops sent to | East Europe's populist myth dispelled

ROMANIA'S grudging admission that Nicolae Ceauses-cu, the late dictator, was ousted in an orchestrated coup rather than by a wave of popular unrest has raised important questions about the spontaneity of the 1989 revolutions in Eastern Europe.

Silviu Brucan, the chief strategist of the National Salvation Front, and other key figures in the Christmas revolution had initially dismissed reports, first carried by The Times in January, that there was a long-standing plot to seize power. Now the myth of a liberation of the people by the people has crumbled.

The most sensitive issue, however, is still cloaked in mystery: if there was a conspiracy to topple Ceausescu, then how far was Moscow involved? From various accounts emerging, it seems clear that the Soviet Union was an active player. Rather than see communist

control slip away, Moscow tried to engineer a handover of power from hardline Brezhnev-era leaders to reformminded communists. Apart from President Iliescu of Romania, these East European "Gorbachevs" - the Mladenovs, the Krenzs, the Rakowskis - have been swept

away. Soviet participation, or at least foreknowledge, of the conspiracy against Ceausescu



Conspiracy theory: Moscow masterminded the downfall of Ceauseson, left, with help from Silvin Brucan, centre, the Romanian party ideologist, and Ion Riescn

traffic from the Soviet Union to Romania was interrupted a day before the revolution spread to Bucharest. Within hours of Ceausescu's final, humiliating appearance on the balcony of his palace, Soviet goods were being ferried into the country. In a swift show of can be deduced from a mass of support, Eduard Shevard-

circumstantial detail. Rail nadze, the Soviet foreign minister, visited Bucharest on January 6 when there were still shooting incidents.

Given the totalitarian structure of the Ceausescu regime it was inevitable that the conspirators would seek some help from neighbouring Soviet Union.

But unlike the transition in



East Germany and Czechoslovakia, there was no direct contact between the KGB and the Securitate, the Romanian security service. Elsewhere. the KGB appears to have mounted a key, if subtle operation to support the local

"Gorbachev". The plan probably took hape after the shock election in Poland last September of Tadeusz Mazowiecki as the first non-communist prime

Mr Mazowiecki's first highlevel Soviet visitor was Vladimir Kryuchkov, chairman of the KGB, whose chief concern at the time was containment of the democracy fever. But the spark jumped anyway and the KGB started to be active in at least two revolutions. ☐ Kest Germany: The two key figures involved in the swift shuffle from Erich Honecker to Egon Krenz, and from Herr Krenz to Hans Modrow, were Valentin Falin. President Gorbachev's main adviser on German affairs, and General Markus Wolf, the former head of the East German foreign espionage ser-vice. In the middle of last November, Mr Falin set up an office in the Soviet embassy in East Berlin from where he decisively influenced the downfall of Herr Krenz, the party chief, and handed over transitional leadership to Hans Modrow, the prime minister, regarded as a reform socialist. The West German daily Die Welt in May held lengthy conversations with a defecting Stasi officer who confirmed: "Wolf, his friend Modrow and Krenz entered the Soviet embassy at intervals. Krenz emerged with a

Those meetings were held on November 17 and the order of meetings was important. The first to see Mr Falin was Herr Wolf who had resigned his Stasi functions in 1987 but who had maintained his links with the KGB leadership and through them the Gorbachev team. Herr Wolf was a good friend of Herr Modrow since his days as party chief of Dresden. Next, Mr Falin saw Herr Krenz. Mr Gorbachev had given Herr Honecker the push and had approved Herr Krenz's plans to punch a hole in the Berlin Wall But plainly Herr Krenz was not moving fast enough. Then Mr Falin saw Herr Modrow, after which he appears to have made contact with Moscow. That night Herr Modrow was summoned

told: 'Egon, you are not going

to make it'."

again and then given the green That Herr Modrow was liver. (Reuter)

Germanies agree

on merger treaty

ember 17 was also the day Jan Foitik, the chief party ideologist, returned from a suprise trip to Moscow with clear instructions to re-evaluate the Prague spring of 1968: putting into doubt the survival of the Jakes leadership whose claim to leadership was the Sovietled crushing of the 1967-68 reforms. A Czechoslovak government commission has looked more precisely into the events preceding the demonstration, and has come up with

General Alojz Lorenc, the head of the Czechoslovak security police, visited Moscow in August and September and on both occasions talked with General Kryuchkov of minister in East Europe. the KGB. On the day of the demonstration General Viktor Grushko, the deputy chairman of the KGB, was in Prague dining with General

Lorenc. The next day General Grushko left for home. There are other facts suggesting that the demonstration might have been manoeuvred. The police had deployed the anti-terrorist squad and were more prepared than before to use violence. A police provocateur guided the marchers towards a " clash with the police.

immediately obvious last November when it was still

assumed that the Soviet

Union could never tolerate a capitalist East Germany, and

when German unification was

still only diplomatic chuchat

Only when Herr Modrow

misjudged the issue of the

Stasi did it become plain that

the Soviet candidate had

failed and that there could be

Czechosłovakia: On the

same day that Mr Falin was

interviewing East German

leaders, police were beating

down demonstrators in

Prague and a KGB general was

baving dinner in a safe house

in the Czechoslovak capital

The demonstration ignited the

revolution and accelerated the

downfall of Milos Jakes, the

hardline party chief. Nov-

a number of interesting but

inconclusive details.

no German Gorbachev.

These events do not add up to proof of a conspiracy and it would be strange if the KGB gambled so heavily on the outcome of a demonstration, But it is highly probable that both the Soviet and Czechoslovak intelligence services tried to accelerate the downfall of Mr Jakes and open the way for a Gorbachev-type candidate, such as Ladislav Adamec.

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There is nothing watertight here, but it does seem as if the KGB which imposed Soviet control on postwar Europe made a last-duch attempt to preserve Moscow's influence. A conspiracy theory, though seemingly an echo of another, the remarkable coincidence of revolutions last November

and December. Vague references to the winds of change or the infectious qualities of television have never been wholly satisfactory. There is still a great deal of information to unearth, not least in Romania. the scene of the bloodiest of

the revolutions. SIBIU: Nicu, the son of Nicolae Ceausescu, who is on trial charged with genocide, should be released for urgent medical attention, the court ruled yesterday. But, in response to protests by the state prosecutor, the military judges agreed to keep him in jail until today while they consider the prosecutor's objections.

Court sources said the trial was coming to an end and the verdict could come within days. Nicu, aged 38, and the former Communist party chief in Sibiu is suffering from advanced cirrhosis of the



THE LOGIC.

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emotions.



approved a treaty on German many. The East German Volkskammer had passed a killed trying to scale the Berlin similar measure Wednesday, "This is a day of great joy for all Germans," Herr Kohl told the Bundestag just hours

German chancellor, said yes-

decision to merge with West

Germany on October 3 had

All-German elections will

now be held on December 2,

after the Bundestag yesterday

after the East German unity vote. The Volkskammer had voted in the early hours of the October 3 merger date, ending weeks of bickering over the timetable for German unification. Debate in East Berlin had turned into a confusing spectacle of partisan politics while the nation's economy and civil authority slid into

Before the Volkskammer had made it clear it was weary the date. Bonn had suggested that unity take place in early October. In his speech to the

From GIRARD STEICHEN IN BONN HELMUT Kohl, the West and the East German people, whose peaceful pro-democterday that East Germany's racy revolution last year ended four decades of communist rule. "But we must cleared a stable path towards also remember those who suffered so greatly by this terrible division of our country," Herr Kohl said, referring to tens of thousands of political prisoners jailed by the unification with East Ger- communists and the more than 190 people who were

The chancellor also praised the Hungarian government for its decision last year to open its border and allow East German refugees to flee to the West. "You tore away the first stone from the Berlin Wall," morning in favour of the he said. But he said none of these events would have been possible without vastly improved superpower relations and the influence of President Gorbachev.

Herr Kohl pledged to speed the process of economic recovery in East Germany, which has been faltering since vote, Herr Kohl's government rency union on July 1. But he Gaman economic and curgave warning that "40 years of socialist mismanagement cannot be reversed in a matter of weeks ... The rebuilding of Bundestag, Herr Kohl praised in days, but in months and

DEDRA. THE NEW LANCI

Burning and killing goes on in black township war

From GAVIN BELL IN KAGISO

EVEN in darkness there can jumped up and whipped into a be moments of light relief. After another night of violence in black townships

Chanting "burn them out" and carrying a fearsome array of primitive weapons, a ragtag army of several hundred township dwellers marched on a migrant workers' hostel intent on driving its Zulus out

and burning it down.
As a police helicopter clattered overhead, they halted before a thin line of armed riot police. Less than a hundred yards away, 3,000 Zulus wearing red bandannas gathered up their assegais, clubs and pangas and prepared for battle.

There was a sense that the least provocation on either side could precipitate a bloodbath. Then, out of the crowd came a youth in ragged trousers. Strolling towards the police line with a benign smile, he suddenly collapsed,

Mugabe cleaves to hard line

From MICHAEL HARTNACK IN HARARE

TOUGH statements by President Mugabe on appeasing peasants' hunger for land at the expense of commercial farmers and on the introduction of a one-party state have dashed hopes that Zimbabwe is moving away from hardline socialist ideology. war which will end only when

Mr Mugabe told a development conference in the city of Gwern in Midlands province yesterday that a pri-mary objective of his second five-year national development plan would be to acquire an additional 13 million acres all speak Xhosa. It is the of land. At the same time, his (state) system which is orchesruling Zanu (PF) party stood by its objective of a one-party state, regardless of inter-than is just being used as a national trends.

"In recent months, we have On the other side, Joshua witnessed political changes in Indaba, a local Inkatha of Eastern Europe which have led some misguided political

Our party firmly stands by the one-party policy as the best insurer of a stable democracy," Mr Mugabe said in his first public reference to reports that an overwhelming majority of his 26-member politburo recently urged him not to amend the Britishdesigned constitution to ban

opposition parties. Zimbabwe's Western trading partners and the local business community have been as dismayed as the 4,500 mainly white commercial farmers by news that Mr Mugabe plans to nationalise 93 per cent of the fertile maize and tobacco belt, which is the source of 42 per cent of the country's foreign currency earnings, to settle 110,000 peasant families. A leaked cabinet document

suggested £135 million compensation would be offor farms currently worth £850 million. The retiring head of the commercial farmers union, John Brown, said that the move would frighten away foreign investment vital to create opportunities for 1.5 million unemployed. He proposed a commission to identify land where peasants could be settled.

furious break-dance routine. His friends began to laugh around Johannesburg, a tense confrontation developed yesterday in Kagiso, a flashpoint of the strife between Zulus and local saidents. The police relaxed and the tension evaporated. After consultations between community leaders and senior and the community leaders and the police officers, the crowd drifted away.

Elsewhere the blood-letting continues. After more than 500 deaths in ten days, the desire for revenge on both sides is strong and the police

cannot patrol everywhere, particularly after dark.

Elsewhere in Kagiso yesterday, a mother was mourning a baby hacked to death and a mob was pillaging and burning shacks. Asked why, they said: "These are Zulu houses." Tear gas still hung in the air from police action to disperse looters.

Inevitably, opinions vary on causes and solutions. The perception among residents is that Zulus belonging to the Natal-based Inkatha movement are being used by clandestine government security agencies to provoke a township war with Xhosa-speaking tribes who broadly

support the African National Congress. However improbable this may seem, the citizens of Kagiso are convinced of it and cite as evidence Zulus being driven into the area by whites

whom they suspect of being security officers. Peter Kute, a schoolteacher in the crowd marching to the Zulu hostel, said: "These people have been brought here by the police to kill us. The police prevent us from going to the hostel during the day, but at night they withdraw and the Zulus attack us. This is a

these people leave and the hostels are demolished." Nomvula Mokonyane, an official of the local residents' association, agreed. "This is not a tribal war," he said. "I am a Zulu but my friends here

ficial, said: "This is a fight between Inkatha and . The Xhosas are attack ing the Zulu nation and we are fighting back." Mr Indaba, a chemical factory worker, said he had lived in the hostel for 18 years and denied that Inkatha impis had been brought in recently to swell its fighting ranks.
"We are here to work, not to

do violence. Fighting makes no sense. You lose everything, and you cannot support your family."

To murmurs of assent, he said the only solution was a peace agreement between Nelson Mandela, the ANC deputy president, and Chief Mangosuthu Buthelezi, the Inkatha leader. "We cannot solve it ourselves. It is up to the leaders."

Moves are under way to convene high-level talks between the two sides, but so far Mr Mandela has shown a marked reluctance to be involved. The prevailing view in the ANC is that Chief Buthelezi should not be accorded the political status of meeting its veteran leader as an equal

The police have an difficult and dangerous task. Senior officers admit that all they can do is to keep the warring groups apart as far as possible pending a political solution. The prospect of peace in Kagiso and other townships appears remote as long as the national leaders baggle behind

Marseilles - Firemen brought under control wind-driven blazes that had destroyed

homes and forced Riviera

tourists to flee. More than 1,700 men worked in the Var region to control a fire. (AP)

Wellington - New Zealand's parliament has passed legisla-

tion banning most tobacco

advertising and allowing for fines of up to \$NZ.50,000 (about £16,000). (Reuter)

Helsinki - Finland has extra

dited a Soviet hijacker, Mikhail Varfolomeyev, aged

20, who claimed he was put in

a mental hospital for refusir

military service. (Reuter)

Hijack sequel

Tobacco laws

Special Report, pages 27-30

Prague - Prison sentences ordered in 1979 on President

Havel, Jiri Dienstbier, the

foreign minister, and the head

of the CTK state news agency, for alleged subversion were annulled by the Prague City Court, CTK reported. (AP)

Guatemala City - The national election board has

barred former dictator José Efrain Rios Montt from running for president in elections set for November 11. (AP)

Population boom

New York - The estimated world population in mid-1990

is 5.3 billion, rising to 6.3

billion by 2000, according to the United Nations. (Renter)

Election bar

Suspected bomber freed

April 1986 bombing of a West Berlin discothèque that led to US air raids on Libya has been released for lack of evidence, officials said. Ali Mansur was arrested on July 25 on a up from a former East German secret police source linking Mr Mansur with the La Belle disco attack. However, West Berlin officials said the tip was based on third-hand information which was insufficient to justify continued arrest of the suspect. (AP) Sentences lifted Fires controlled



Lull in Cambodian conflict renews peace hopes

From Neil Kelly IN BANGKOK

A PAUSE in the Cambodian war has coincided with new diplomatic attempts to end the conflict and signs that some of the leading participants are ready to compromise at peace

As the Cambodian resistance lead-

permanent members of the United Nations Security Council prepared for fresh discussions in New York next week, Red Cross officials in Cambodia said hospitals, which had been busy all year, had received few casualties this month.

The decline in fighting meant

foreign aid workers could travel more kept under partial siege for months, freely and with smaller military escorts. Food and medicine, however, were needed for more than 100,000 refugees who had been driven from their homes by the fighting.

Near the Thai border at Battambang, Cambodia's second larg- lieve the latest peace moves are also est city, which the Khmer Rouge have curbing the level of fighting.

the Red Cross said there was little military activity. Trains were running in several areas and farmers were able to send produce to market regularly. Heavy rains have impeded military

operations, although diplomats be-

Australia awarded its birth certificate

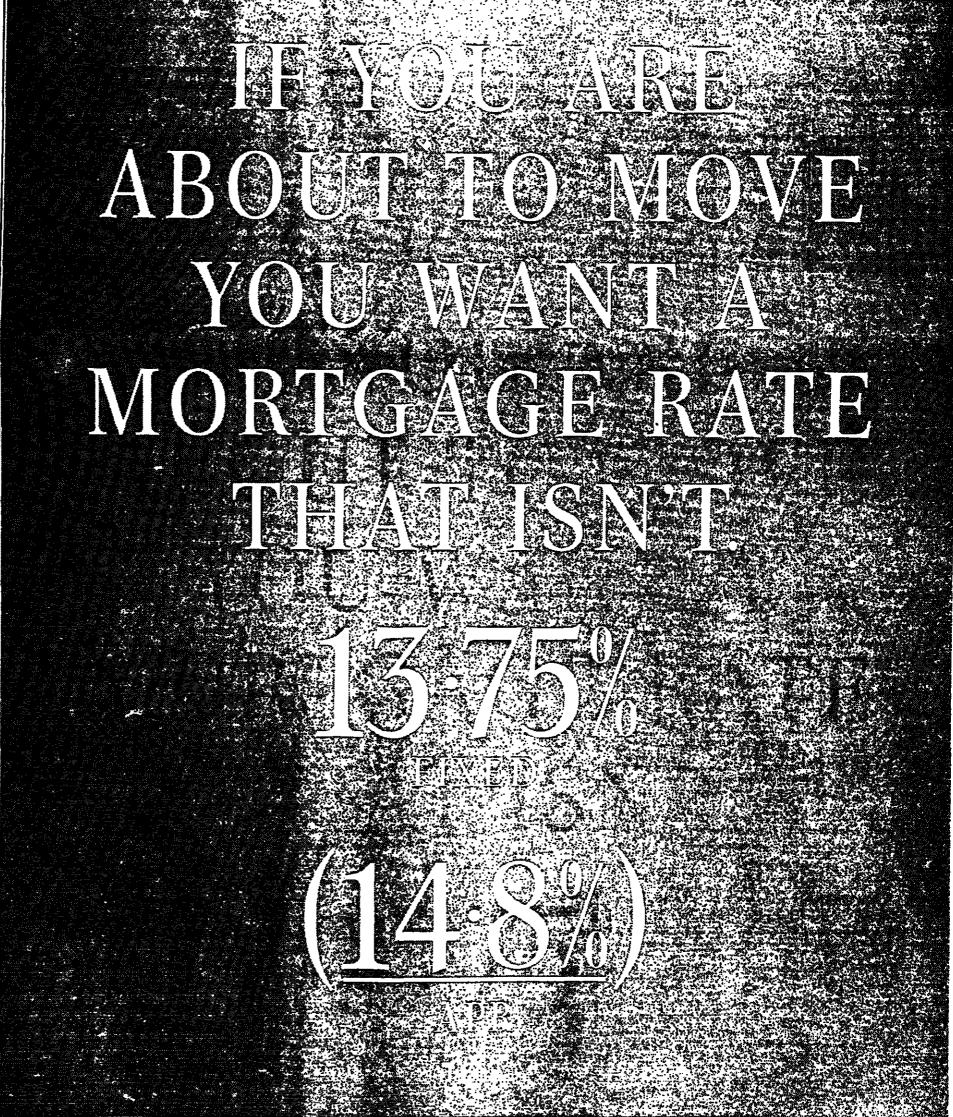
From Reuter IN CANBERRA

AUSTRALIA yesterday fi-nally received a copy of the document which ended its status as a British colony in

1901 and created the nation. The faded document, printed on vellum, was formally handed over by Britain's deputy prime minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe, in a ceremony in parliament here. Sir Geoffrey said it was right Australia should want its 'birth certificate".

The Australian prime minister, Bob Hawke, replied he doubted it would "stop some of you poms (Britons) calling us Australian bastards". Mr Hawke, aged 60, has in the past said Australia may be-come a republic within his lifetime, but still remain in the Commonwealth of former British colonies.

Britain this year amended its laws to allow a permanent handover of the original copy of the Australia Constitution Act, which Australia had had on loan since 1988. A second copy of the Act will stay in Britain. Britain at first refused to hand over the document because it wished to preserve an unbroken series of archives stretching back to the 13th century, but later relented.



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Superlativism at its worstest

Philip Howard

ou don't have to be mad to be a newspaper proprietor, but it sometimes helps. Lord Northcliffe, one of the alltime, modern-day greatest newspaper publishers, went literally mad while running The Times. He fought a war to the death with the old Times men on the staff, whom he called the Black Friars. Even before he finally flipped, he was eccentric. He was notorious for sacking journalists without their feet touching the ground. He once asked one of the Black Friars whether he was happy at his work. "Yes, sir," replied the hack, "Then you are dismissed," snapped the Chief. "I don't want anybody here

to be content on £5 a week." He was no mean scribbler himself, a habit in proprietors that alarms their journalists. But I don't see the fun of owning a paper if you can't get it to publish your pieces, uncut and prominently displayed. Northcliffe was a noisy writer. His pieces were scored fortissimo, and he never used one superlative if two superlatives occurred to him. I have not been able to find "modern-day" or "alltime" in his writing, but they are the sort of phrases he would have used if they had occurred to him. They are becoming vogue intensifiers in journalism, making more bang than light.

Here are some examples from a recent issue of *The Times*. "They are calling it the ultimate Easter Egg. a modern-day rival to the creations of the legendary Russian jeweller Faberge." (Apart from that modern-day, Peter Carl Faberge, 1846-1920, was a legend only if you are using the word in the Northcliffean sense as a journalistic rocket.) "A modern-day lady Godiva ..." "Steve Daday lady Godiva ... "Steve Davis [the poker-faced chalker and cuer) begins his quest for a modern-day record of seven "Modern-day old boys include Lord Home of the Hirsel... And, from the letters column. I am afraid, so you out there do it as well as we in here: *One wonders which elements of modern-day history it is proposed not to teach.

What does modern-day say that is not conveyed by the adjective modern? I guess it is brought about by analogy with the phrase present-day, but it looks to me like the pleonasm of the month, which we had better try to squash before it takes over the world. "All-time" is another bit of Northcliffean bombast, saying not much more than: "Pay attention, damn you, this is important." Here are two recent examples from the same issue of The Times. "It will prevent drivers in future years from becoming misty-eyed and naming the Lexus among their list of all-time great cars." And: "The car is sull the fifth best-selling

British car of all time." denotes. You cannot have more than one greatest. By adding Northcliffean intensifiers such as "all-time" and "truly" and "uniquely", you actually diminish rather than magnify what you are trying to say. Journalism is a flashy form of English, and we catch these little intensifiers from each other like the box, they rage for a while, and, eventually, with a bit of luck, they become laughing-

stocks and die of shame. What we have here in "modernday" and "all-time" is a pleonasm, a pieonasm, a most modern-day and all-time irritating pleonasm. Pleonasm comes from the Greek word meaning to be superfluous, ultimately from pleon, meaning more or too much. Another word for it is tautology, Greek for saying the same thing twice. Other labels and departments in this crowded style of writing are repetition, otiosity, superfluity, and elegant variation. Repetition is not always a vice. It can be an effective rhetorical device: "At her feet he bowed, he fell, he lay down: at her feet he bowed, he fell: where he bowed, there he fell down dead." When repetition is deliberate, it tends to be called by the politer name of anaphora, "bringing back". In the Gettysburg address, Abe Lincoln deployed anaphora powerfully: "It is for us . . " and at the same time demonstrated that it is effective (sometimes) to

Not all journalists are as elo-quent as Deborah and Barak, or Abraham Lincoln. When we repeat ourselves, it tends to be unconscious and incompetent pleonasm rather than deliberate anaphora. The repetition can be in a phrase: original source, more preferable, important essentials, early beginnings, raze to the ground, still continue, connect together, twice over, still remain past history, merge together. I blush, I blush. The list could be interminably endless. The two latest new recruits to it are modern-day and all-time, and I must get the computer Einsteins to program my machine to flash "Syntax Error" at me whenever I tap the phrases into it.

start a sentence with the naughty

More fun than the fat, otiose, repetitious phrases, which take a single idea and then bung it in several times over again, in case once did not seem adequate enough, are the obese sentences. Count A was made the recipient of a national presentation." "She set herself a standard of endurance and privation approximately as nearly as possible to that which she understood prevailed on the

If we polished our prose until it was perfect, we should never get the paper out. There comes a time every day, around 6pm, when we have to make the best of our bad job. But let us resolve to be fastidious with our otiosities. Northcliffe would have gone for whatever quality the adjective pretty repetitious and tautologous way. Let us not follow his example. If he wants to sack you, he will do so anyway.

...and moreover

ALAN COREN

to you that a Frenchman eating a pig's trotter without looking at it meant that civilisation had arrived at vet another dispiriting T-junction, but that would be only because you were not at Chanas yesterday. Not, at any rate, in the Restaurant de l'Autoroute, sitting opposite the Frenchman not looking at his pied de porc. And, moreover. sitting next to the Frenchman not looking at his confit de canard. on one side of you, and, on the other, the Frenchman not looking at his steak frites.

If, indeed, that was what they were not looking at. It was difficult to be certain, given the mess they had made of their plates through not looking at them; a difficulty compounded. furthermore, by the fact that I could only steal glimpses at these plates - while not looking at my own - because of what L like them, was looking at in-

All this not looking at was particularly sad, in view of the amount of looking forward that had preceded it. I had been looking forward to Chanas ever since leaving Nice, and 300 miles is a long way to salivate. For Chanas is a spot at which we have frequently tied on the lunchtime bib, because of Plan B.

Plan A is to get to Lyon in time to see whether Paul Bocuse is still worth his three rosettes. but somehow we never quite make it, I pm chimes and we are still, invariably, 50 miles south of Lyon, and there is no point pushing on and grinding through the Lyon jams, coming out the other side of 3 pm to find Bocuse hanging up his toque and unplugging the blender. So Plan B swings into operation, because the Chanas service area offers the best motorway restaurant there is, possibly because they know all about Plan A and realise that theirs is a finicky clientele likely to start chucking crockery about if the foie gras is short on truffles.

You know how it is when you walk into a familiar spot and there is something just a bit unfamiliar about it that you cannot immediately put your finger on. Or, in this case, your ear. It took me perhaps a minute to twig that the res-

t probably would not occur taurant, though packed to the gunwales, was unprecedentedly quiet. People were not talking. From the door, I could not see why they were not talking but when I sat down I could not only see why they were not talking, I could also see that their heads, instead of being directed at their plates, were flicking, eyes upward, from side to side. Flicking is perhaps a bit strong: think of a vicarage tennis-lawn audience watching a baseline game between two very old ladies, and you will get the pace about right. Because the Chanas manage

ment, in the conviction that it was doing a good thing, has done a dreadful one. Atop each of the restaurant's four central pillars, it has hung four television monitors at right angles to one another; so that every diner, wherever he sits, is able to watch at least two of the 16 screens. These screens are linked to four security cameras, each glued to one of the four car parks outside. The picture changes every 15 seconds, in relay; which means that every diner, by flicking his head, can, twice every minute, watch his car.

Or, more to the point, he cannot not watch his car. If your car is on a security screen installed by the management at great expense, you have to keep an eye on it all the time to see what it is the management believes you have to keep an eve on it for. A thief, a careless driver, an infant with a little hammer, a coachload of Millwali supporters - who knows what could creep up on it. especially in the two lots of 15 seconds it is off the screens you can see?

We sat transfixed. What we did could not be described as eating; we were simply poking things through a hole in our heads as quickly as possible, so that we could watch what we never worried about in the days when we couldn't see it at all. but worried ourselves witless about now that we could see it

half the time. That is why civilisation is at a T-junction. France is being asked to choose between its stomach and its car. If I ever get to Bocuse again, I shall probably find it's a drive-in.

Tim Congdon on strains pushing Britain into recession that are exacerbated by Iraq

Financial folly on the home front

British companies have bitter memories of the recession of 1980 and 1981, their worst post-war slump. Manufacturing was hit particularly badly, with output falling by 17.5 per cent from the second quarter of 1979 to first quarter of 1981. If there is one thing that our industrialists can agree upon, it is that the experience must never be repeated.

Unhappily, the economic situa-

tion today has several close parallels with that recession. In 1979 and 1980, oil prices soared because of war in the Gulf; British interest rates were the highest in the industrial world to restrain inflationary pressures, and the pound was exceptionally strong on the foreign exchanges. In an almost identical setting, can industry escape a trauma as bad as that in 1980 and 1981? Or are there mitigating influences this time? And how should the government react? The first point to make is that the oil shock now is much smaller than in the last recession. The oil price almost trebled between 1978 and 1980, with the average price of Forties Brent up from \$14 a barrel to \$37. The likelihood of this being repeated in 1990 and 1991 is low. So far the oil price is up from an average last year of \$18 a barrel to \$30 but most analysts expect increased production from Saudi Arabia and other countries to

bring this back to about \$25.

Moreover, the price of oil in sterling has risen less than appears because of the sharp fall in the dollar. With the pound today at about \$1.95 - almost 20 per cent up on last year's average value the sterling price of oil is roughly 50 per cent higher than in 1989. This is a nuisance, but it does not by itself radically increase most companies' costs.

If the oil price remains in the \$25-\$30 range, the effects on the British economy will not be very great. The price level will be about 11/2 to 2 percentage points higher than it would have been, although much depends on how other energy prices react. There is likely to be a significant redistribution of

companies that buy oil to comgovernment (which will tax the oil companies' extra profits), but the net effect on spending power and real incomes will be minimal, because Britain produces just enough oil to be a small net exporter. It follows that if the British economy were to enter a recession, the latest oil shock would be only partly to blame. The wounds of the recession would be

mostly self-inflicted.

origins of the trouble. Britain has to eliminate the inflationary pressures created in 1987 and 1988, and that boom is best interpreted as the result of excessive growth of credit and the money supply. Nigel Lawson's decisions in late 1985 to scrap broad money targets and to concentrate on the exchange rate are vital in explaining what is happening. Those decisions made possible the wonderful trading conditions and buoyant company profits two and

There is no secret about the

three years later. But the subsequent need to reimpose constraints has made inevitable the corporate financial strains, production cutbacks and staff lay-offs of 1990 and 1991.

Mr Lawson and his advisers may have thought they were eliminating the muddles of monetarism, and introducing a simpler, clearer policy. But they did no such thing. They merely embraced the muddles of exchange rate management. If the pound continues to rise

next week, industrialists will start to bleat about recession. They are likely to urge early entry into the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System to cap the pound's rise, even if an exchange rate of 3.05 against the deutschmark is higher than expected. The government may well accept the argument. One of the safest forecasts an economist can make is that in the two following years the muddles and confusions of exchange-rate management will

vehement debate about whether the pound is "too high" for the long-term good of British industry, or "too low" for inflation control This will be accompanied by a more technical dispute about the relative merits of 6 per cent or 2% per cent divergence bands around the sterling exchange rate in the EMS grid. The squabble among economists will be every bit as heated and inconclusive as those in the early 1980s about the merita of different monetary aggregates.

Whether we are inside or outside the EMS, the squeeze on companies will intensify. Unless interest rates are cut, the slowdown will evolve into a full-scale recession late this year and in 1991. It will be ironic if British companies are as angry with the EMS late next year as they were with monetarism and the modium-term financial strategy in late 1981.

The author is managing director of the economic consultants Lom bard Street Research

The world needs a policeman - and he needs an arrest

Till there be war? Perhaps. The stakes are now very high: the Gulf states and their oil; the Arabs' ability to act in their own self-defence; the American government's capacity for effective use of power, the Europeans' capacity to act in their own interest; the United Nations' ability to act as well as talk and, of course, the survival of Saddam Hussein and his repulsive government.

Saddam is a dangerous man with a boundless appetite for

power and an apparently unlimited capacity for violence. His wars against his own people, against Iran and against Kuwait have demonstrated that in war he makes no distinction between legal and illegal weapons, military and civilian targets, children and adults, Persians, Kurds, Jews and Arabs. It is presumably now clear to everyone that all states within his reach are potential targets.

Though strong and shrewd he has repeatedly made the mistake of seriously underestimating the resistance his aggression will encounter. The destruction of his nuclear reactor plant in 1981, the long war with Iran, and the current dramatic international opposition have each come as a surprise.

Probably Saddam - like a good many Westerners - believed that Gulf monarchies were too timointimidation, and that the rest of the Arab world would be too divided to unite on behalf of Kuwait. Perhaps he believes in his heart of hearts that he is already the leader of the "Arab nation" that he longs to be. He has been wrong on all counts. To prevent Saddam underesti-

mating his opposition this time, George Bush is advertising the amount and sophistication of US military power being assembled in the Gulf. His administration's response to the seizure of Kuwait has been as impressive as - to me at least - it was unexpected. "His presidency has no definitive, no political purpose - other than averting a serious fight ... " wrote one of Washington's sharpest chroniclers, Fred Barnes, in The New Republic, just as Mr Bush undertook the largest mobilisation of American troops since Vietnam. "He campaigns hard, gov-erns soft" and is dominated by "an instinct for conflict avoidance", wrote this close observer of the man who is just now pushing



As George Bush faces pressure from America's right to temper his use of arms, Jeane Kirkpatrick, former UN representative

and a leading conservative intellectual, urges him to press on

confrontation with Saddam Hussein to the brink of war. It was obvious from his first reaction to the invasion that George Bush - who has warm feelings towards many Arab rulers and regimes - detested Saddam Bush quickly personalised the Gulf conflict, calling Saddam a liar and a bully. In both cases the personalisation of conflict was appropriate. In Saddam's Iraq, as once in Noriega's Panama, the leader's appetite drives policy. And in both cases Mr Bush's strong personal feelings energised the US administration and heightened the drama, stimulating in the American media images of High Noon and questions like, "Can Bush make Saddam blink?"

But obviously there is much more at stake than a blink, as Bush, Saddam, and the world understand. Can war now be avoided? Perhaps. Should it be? Yes. The invasion of Kuwait was so clear and brutal an act of aggression that accepting it is unthinkable - the other Gulf states understand their vulnerability. What then might happen? A prolonged international blockade of Iraq? A full-scale war ending with Iraq's surrender? A negotiation of some sort in which Saddam agrees to release foreigners, withdraw troops, and restore the previous Kuwaiti government? All are possible. All are problematic. None is certain to produce a

Since Saddam has repeatedly demonstrated a powerful predilecstrong enough to destroy, any acceptable end to this war including a negotiated end should destroy lrag's weapons of mass destruction and dismantle the capacity to produce more. No negotiated end to this conflict should leave Saddam Hussein and his war-making capacity intact, free to wait for a favourable moment to strike again. It is extremely unlikely that a man who habitually underestimates his opponents will agree to this.

A prolonged blockade will be difficult to sustain because it offers such rewards for successful evasion. It requires sustained patience and co-operation.

War is an undesirable option not only because it is costly in lives and resources but because wars are profoundly destabilising and their consequences unpredictable. As Clausewitz insisted: "War is the province of chance." The unanticipated, unwanted progeny of the first world war include the Bolshevik revolution and the Soviet regime, the Fascist and

threat, contained in a letter to Sir

interests of the party for him to

go. And Pedley's crime? He helped

the BBC make the 1984 Panorama

programme. Maggie's Militant

Tendency, which wrongly accused

Nazi governments, then the second world war, the unexpected consequences of which included a divided Europe, communist regimes and the cold war. One need not be a pessimist to see that a major Gulf war would be profoundly destabilising for the fragile regimes of the Middle East and dangerous for Israel, whose Arab neighbours would emerge better armed and better prepared for war. (Already there is talk of giving Saudi Arabia updated F-15s,

which it has so far been denied.) War is also the natural habitat of Saddam, whose official publications in peaceful times boasted that "Iraqis realise that only the drops of blood can create the flowers of life", and bragged that "the ever-ready blood of martyrs" is available to "irrigate the seeds of freedom and dignity". What then should George Bush

and Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Britain, France and other countries - now do? Having taken the lead in this mobilisation of forces the US must not fail to achieve its goals. I believe they should continue as they are now doing not only blockading Iraq, but closing any leaks. They should build military strength, reinforce and extend alliances, keep cool, and wait. Saddam will have further opportunity to demonstrate his

moral qualities in his treatment of Kuwaiti and Western hostages. He will have the opportunity to crack under the strain and be overthrown by Iragis sick of repression and military adventures.

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There will also be time for the United States and its friends and allies to observe and assess the world's capacity for collective action and security in this first crisis of the post-cold-war world. So far, collective security has failed. The 15 members of the UN Security Council have done better than in the past, but not well enough to cope with a determined aggressor. Neither Nato nor the Western European Union has nerved an effective arena for mobilising a military response. Several Nato members, notably Turkey and Britain, have been active and heipful. France, after great uncertainty, decided to join the effort. The Arabs have done better than almost anyone expected. But now, as Iraqi forces round up Westerners at gunpoint, it is clear that had Mr Bush not assumed the responsibility for opposing Saddam, all the governments of the Gulf would be in jeopardy.

Apparently the world needs a policeman after all - which means we all need better regional security arrangements for the Gulf and elsewhere. For now, the US is stuck with leadership in the Gulf conflict. Though I do not believe the US has a distinctive interest in the Gulf, we are now deeply committed. This commitment gives us an irreducible national interest in the outcome.

Eliot's blue period

evotees of T.S. Eliot are in for a shock when a new anthology of verse appears in bookshops in October. The Faber Book of Blue Verse includes three previously unpublished poems by the author of Prufrock. and The Waste Land, the smuttiness of which would have any class of 13-year-olds sniggering fit

A few pages after the pornographic classic "Eskimo Nell". beloved of rugby players every-where, the book prints Eliot's "Columbiad: Two Stanzos", the first two lines of which give the flavour. "The ladies of King Bolo's Court / Were called 'The Broadway Benders'". It is followed by two further short pieces: Twas Christmas on the Spanish Main" and "There was a young girl of Siberia / Who had such a tempting posterior".

Eliot's biographer. Peter Ackroyd, says the blue poems are part of an unmined seam of the master's oeuvre. "He did write a lot of dirty verse and rude limericks. Some of the rude verse appears in letters he wrote to Bonamy Dobree, professor of English at Leeds," says Ackroyd who read the correspondence, now at the Brotherton Collection in Leeds, while researching his book.

The Poetry Society's Andrew Lindesay, a long-time admirer of Eliot, believes he may have written the naughty verse when he was deeply depressed. "When he wrote some of The Waste Land he was not in a healthy mental state. He did have fantasies but I do not

think these poems will alter his standing as the major poet of the century. They may shock some of those who seek to sanctify him. I do not think he would have approved their publication."



Tebbit-power

espite giving up the Tory chairmanship three years ago, Norman Tebbit clearly still scares the life out of Conservative Central Office. He has just won a bitter campaign to force an arch Tory wet to stand down in a highly marginal seat.

So disgusted was Tebbit with the selection of Phil Pedley, a former chairman of the National Young Conservatives, to fight Carlisle at the next general election, he told Tory officials that not only would he visit the town to campaign against Pedley, he was prepared to resign the Tory whip over the matter. Tebbit's bluster did the trick and Pedley, to the relief of national officials but the annoyance of local Tories, has decided to stand down.

Peter Lane, chairman of the executive committee of the National Union of Conservative Associations, but it clearly sent shockwaves through the party hierarchy, causing Central Office to suggest discreetly to the candidate that it might be in the

Tory MPs of having links with extreme right-wing groups. Tested and true

nother myth bites the dust. Fred Trueman, the epitome of the hard-drinking, truculent, blunt-speaking fast bowler, was, it seems, nothing of the sort. Taking a day off from commentating on the final Test at the Oval yesterday to promote his new book, Cricket Masterpieces, he insisted that he has never been drunk in his life, and that during his career he was frequently tucked up in bed by half past nine.

So how did he acquire the hellraiser's reputation that twice saw him arraigned by the cricket Tebbit refuses to discuss his authorities for incidents in

matches in which he was not even playing? In a game against Surrey at the Oval early in his career, Trueman climbed on the treatment table one morning to be told gruffly by a club official that someone who stayed out until 4.30am did not deserve help to get fit for the day's cricket. But, protested Trueman, he had been to the cinema with three other players and had been back at the hotel and asleep by 11.30pm. The official refused to accept his word

and reported the affair to Yorkshire captain, Norman Yardley, When all three players corroborated Trueman's story, Yardley went back to the official, who insisted he knew Trueman had been out boozing because he had sat up until 4am with the night porter waiting for his return. Trueman escaped a disciplinary charge only when Yardley realised what had happened. Fiery Fred had been staying in a different hotel.

Husain by a head s King Husain attempts to

balance his Arab loyalties with his long-standing friendship with the West, Baghdad will not be too impressed with how the king has responded to a request to help raise funds at a London charity auction. First he nominated the RAF Benevolent Fund as his chosen charity and then sent them his favourite signed personal snapshot depicting the desert king wearing ... an American baseball cap. There seems little doubt that when King Husain vists Iraq on his peace mission shortly, the headgear will have been changed for something more traditionally - and diplomatically - Arabic.

Spoiling the party

Tust when Neil Kinnock thought he had persuaded the nation that all is sweetness and light in the Labour party, a lawsuit has been launched by one of its MPs. George Galloway. against the party's only weekly newspaper, Tribune. The action concerns a spoof advertisement. that he alleges made fun of him for being blackballed by the Groucho Club. Although the ad did not name him, the writ insists that the description "balding and has been nicknamed gorgeous" identifies Galloway beyond reasonable doubt.

The last Labour MP to sue was John Silkin in the early Eighties." says Phil Kelly, editor of the cashstarved paper. "We launched an appeal and made a profit out of the action." But perhaps he should remember the law of diminishing returns. When he came back from holiday this week he had not one but two solicitors' letters waiting on his desk. The second is not from a Labour MP, but is perhaps the next best thing a complaint from the editor of the Daily Mirror, just about the only newspaper in Britain apart from Tribune that consistently supports the Labour party.

• Marxism Today has long since. abandoned the socialist certainties of Tribune. Next month's issue is a case in point. Not only does the cover look like Helio!, with a flattering colour portrait of the Prince of Wales, the issue includes an interview with Tory defence minister Alan Clark, an article by Tory MP Teresa Gorman, and another by Tory peer Baroness Flasher. Scarcely a socialist, let alone a marxists in sight.

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EXTENDING SOLIDARITY

Yesterday President Saddam Hussein paraded child hostages in front of his television cameras, stroking their heads and arms, solemnly expressing his concern for their interrupted education. Today, the cynical charm offensive over, Iraq's iron fist will again be on display, enforcing its illegal ultimatum to close foreign embassies in Kuwait by midnight.

The unwitting infant propaganda stars must now be presumed to be back in their sequestered quarters. Diplomats from Nato countries, the Soviet Union and a dozen other nations may soon join them in the "human shield". Their governments risk a series of embassy sieges by following what is legally and politically the only proper course.

Compliance with the closure demand would indirectly have recognised Iraq's sovereignty over Kuwait, contravening the UN Security Council's resolution declaring Saddam's annexation of the emirate "null and void". Iraq cannot carry out its threat without breaching the Vienna conventions on dip-lomatic relations and, should troops abduct them, the Geneva convention on the treatment of civilians in time of war. The European Community has formally stated that every Iraqi officer will be held individually responsible for their treatment.

The impressive solidarity shown on this front now needs to be applied to the two areas in which Saddam is beginning to score. The first is the rise in oil prices to more than \$30 a barrel. The second is the economic peril in which Iraq's aggression has placed not only "front line" Egypt and Turkey but other countries, such as India and the Philippines, which are heavily dependent on Iraqi oil and remittances from Gulf workers.

Oil prices are already helping to destabilise financial markets. If maintained, they could inflict grave damage on the world's weaker economies - ranging from those, such as the United States, already on the verge of recession, to the heavily indebted oil-importing countries of Africa and Latin America.

During earlier oil shocks it was not the shortage of oil which primarily drove up prices but hoarding, based on fears that future supplies will be interrupted, and aggressive buying based on expectations that prices would be still higher tomorrow. This cycle can be broken. There is as yet no oil crisis; with modest coordinated action by leading oil consuming and producing governments, there

Saudi Arabia and Venezuela are providing leadership the West should acknowledge and

Events in the Middle East underline the

unreliability of oil; coal damages the at-

mosphere. And nuclear power, once the dream

solution, is under a shadow. But Britain is the

best placed country in Europe to exploit such

energy sources as the wind and the waves.

Whether they will ever make a major

contribution to the economy is an open

question. Few of those connected with

Britain's fledgling wind-power industry will

have greeted yesterday's speech by the new

energy minister, Colin Moynihan, at Carmar-

The government's first attempts to

encourage wind energy as part of the electricity

industry privatisation package have achieved

little. Groups keen to exploit Britain's enviable

geography and climate had hoped the technol-

ogy was to be given a proper chance to show its

paces when the energy department called for

proposals last year. Almost 12 months on, that

bright future is hardly nearer. Of the scores of

projects submitted, only two commercial wind

farms are likely to proceed. Yesterday Mr

Moynihan was blaming the industry - and the

industry was blaming him - for this less than

The most favourable estimates suggest the

renewable energy sector could produce as

much as 20 per cent of Britain's total needs. To

encourage experiment and enterprise, the

government intends to impose a small levy on

electricity users, to subsidise the development

The Non Fossil Fuel Obligation (NFFO)

levy is intended to help to meet the heavy

initial costs of buying and building wind

turbines by paying a premium price for the

electricity they generate, over twice the current

price of power from more conventional

Those who might have forgotten that cricket

Tests in this country are sponsored by Cornhill

Insurance were compulsorily reminded yes-

terday. When England joined battle with India

at the Oval in their third and final encounter of

the season, the company's name was brightly

emblazoned on the grass. For those watching

the titanic duel on television, the logo will be

As an experiment it is not entirely new. Last

month, in a NatWest Trophy match at

Taunton, the sponsor's slogan was painted on

the outfield. But this breakthrough on to the

sacred turf of a Test match prompts difficult

questions about the future of sports

are looking for some return on their invest-

ment. However enthusiastic they may be about

the game, philanthropy is not their primary

motive. The partnership between cricket and

its sponsors is essentially a commercial one. To

deny sponsors the rewards they are seeking is

There exists, none the less, a blurred

dividing line between what is widely regarded

as permissible and what might seriously

impinge on the sport itself. So far cricket in

Britain has remained on the right side of the

line and the resulting partnerships have all

been happy. Most county cricketers now wear

advertising logos on their shirts - but so

The game has had some time to adjust to

these new relationships. The first sponsored British competition, the Gillette Cup (now the

to undermine the basis of the deal.

discreetly that they hardly obtrude.

Firms that pour marketing money into sport

of these renewable sources.

racing start.

inescapable.

sponsorship.

then Bay with any sense of optimism.

GOING WITH THE WIND

support. They want to increase production to stabilise markets and would prefer to do so with Opec's blessing, which they will seek at informal Opec consultations in Vienna on Sunday. Their position is almost impossible so long as the West, sitting on stockpiles at an eight-year high, fails to acknowledge the joint responsibility of consumers. Opec members ask why they should increase production when

the West is not drawing down reserves.

On August 9, the OECD's International Energy Agency (IEA) requested western oil companies to take advantage of their "generally excellent stock levels". The plea has fallen on deaf cars - as well it might, given that IEA policy is to view cooperation between oil companies as a breach of compenition rules. The IEA should now bring forward the date of its next meeting, not scheduled until August 31, to consider token releases of strategic

The arguments against such a step have been that the IEA would normally respond only to physical shortages, and that to act when oil is available would sow panic in the markets instead of restoring calm. Leaving prices to the market is an admirable principle, provided the markets are functioning effectively. There is no need to activate the IEA's emergency procedure for moving stocks to countries whose reserves are low. But the imperative of reducing uncertainty should override objections to releasing government stocks to ease prices downward.

Broader action is needed to counter the risks of global recession and to help especially hardhit developing and East European countries. West Germany has every interest in stabilising oil prices, contributing to emergency aid and supporting special debt rescheduling: recession would add greatly to the bill for East German reconstruction. Japan's surpluses could be a formidable weapon in the campaign to bring Saddam to heel, but Tokyo has dithered.

West Germany and Japan would do more good by bringing their financial strength to bear than by agonising over the constraints which their constitutions place against military assistance to the alliance ranged against Iraq. The European Commission is drawing up plans to avoid recession and aid Eastern Europe and Middle Eastern countries. A meeting of the finance ministers of the seven leading industrialised countries, the G7. proposed by M Jacques Delors, could provide strategic guidance and impart needed urgency. It should now be convened.

sources like oil and coal. The interested groups

range from independent affiliations of enthu-

siasts to land owners and big engineering firms.

They initially costed their schemes on the

understanding that the levy was to last 15 to 20

years, as was at first proposed. But the levy's

life has been limited to eight years, in the light

of EC objections, throwing the economics of

these projects into confusion. The EC objected

not to the subsidising of wind power, but to the

inclusion in the levy scheme of nuclear power,

part of the fallout of the aborted effort to

for from Mr Moynihan yesterday was some

sign that he realises the difficulties this has

caused, for instance by indicating his willing-

ness to enhance the premium from six pence

per kilowatt to nine or ten in compensation for

its shorter duration. All he had to offer was a

rethink, and some announcement next year.

This false start may be nobody's fault, but is

All this points to some scepticism towards

wind and wave power in the energy depart-

ment and uncertainty how to proceed admin-

istratively - not a combination likely to

generate much enthusiasm. The conditions

and regulations that have been imposed on

future wind power projects before they can be

approved have not helped either. Many of

those originally willing to take part have

concluded that the risk of burnt fingers is too

high, the frustration of dealing with the

department too much. But renewable energy is

an exciting prospect Britain should pursue.

The search for the right alliance between

government and industry needs a touch of

NatWest Trophy) started as long ago as 1963.

Gillette pulled out because its plan was too

successful: people were starting to forget that it

also made razor blades. By now "the Refuge

Assurance", "the Benson and Hedges" and indeed "the Cornhill Tests" trip as lightly off

the tongues of the commentators as "the

gasworks" at the Oval or "the tavern" at Lords.

Cornhill has hugely benefited, climbing into

the top echelon of insurance groups with the

But cricket is in danger of selling its own

soul. The character of the game has changed

significantly since Kerry Packer's vulgar

interventions in the 1970s. The growing

influence of the one-day game and the

aggression shown by players on the field have

arguably sprung from the new commercialism.

Cricket has lost as well as gained from the

The idea of painting logos on cricket grounds

would seem to have come from the TCCB

itself. The TCCB calculates that in time the

public will grow used to them. And one of the

board's functions is to help ensure the game's

financial future by exploiting its commercial

opportunities. A warning finger should be

raised, however, before the TCCB oversteps

that thin and invisible line, the public's

threshold of tolerance. If the sport grows much

more flagrantly commercial it might seriously

offend the sensibilities of its followers. Not

only would this harm the national summer

game: it would begin to work against the

sponsors' interests too.

help of the prestigious publicity.

experience.

What the wind entrepreneurs were looking

privatise the nuclear power industry.

not very promising.

urgency and imagination.

NOT QUITE CRICKET

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Doubts and dangers in the Gulf

From Mr Roy D. Roebuck Sir, Instead of sanctimoniously and unnecessarily proclaiming their preference for peace rather

than war, Lord Richard and Lady Hart (August 22) would do better to examine their own responsibility for the present troubles.

Each was a supporter of the British governments of the 1960s whose policies were the removal of the British presence from the Gulf, a decision linked with

today's threat to our oil and to those of the 1970s. The reason for ignoring the danger to British interests in the Gulf was the fanatical desire, promoted by the Foreign Office, to join the European Economic Community and to distance the UK from her traditional interests. I have the honour to be, Sir, your obedient servant,

ROY ROEBUCK. 12 Brooksby Street, N1.

From Mr Peter V. Facey
Sir, History teaches that you cannot dispose of a sizeable land power at arms' length by blockade and bombing. You have to face up to him on the ground. The West now has frigates coming out of its ears in the Middle East, but how many armoured divisions have we

got? Yours faithfully, P. V. FACEY, 134 Sandyhurst Lane, Ashford, Kent.

August 21. From Mr M. A. A. Mohammed Sir, As an Iraqi living in the United Kingdom for the last 10 years, I wholeheartedly denounce. Saddam Hussein's unwarranted

action against Kuwait. I am equally sickened by the hypocrisy of the West's response. Saddam Hussein has been abusing the rights of his people for almost 20 years. The activities of his secret police are well documented: these range from personal accounts of systematic torture to reports of mass genocide. Of these gross abuses of human rights, the West has not

and do nothing.
Throughout the eight-year conflict with Iran, Saddam was supported by the West, as well as other Gulf nations. His stand against the Iranian fanatics was vital to Western economic interests in the area. His war

been ignorant, but it chose to say

machine was equipped with the most sophisticated weaponry; and

it is hard to imagine that he received no outside assistance in developing Iraq's vast chemical capability.
When at the war's end Saddam

ordered the use of chemical weapons against the defenceless Kurdish people of Halebja, there was but a token outery and a light slap on the wrists for Saddam. Surely it was then that economic sanctions were due. Yours faithfully.

M. A. A. MOHAMMED, 27 Lower Broomgrove Road, Hastings, East Sussex. August 22.

From Mr Roy Clare Sir, The people down the street may snore and have other lousy habits; their offspring may be prone to gambling, boozing and whoring. We may not much like the family, but we and nearly all our fellow residents have agreed to support the neighbourhood watch committee in deterring local hooligans from looting their prop-

while engaged on this onerous communal vigil, what possible merit can there be in kicking over their dustbins and strewing the contents about, using language

both spiteful and immoderate?

Come on, Mr Levin ("To lie, to creep, perchance to smarm, av, there's the rub", August 23) zip lip until our forces return, their task accomplished with honour.

Yours faithfully, ROY CLARE, 2 Edington Close, Bishops Waltham, Hampshire. August 23.

From Dr John Slome Sir, Have Middle East watchers noticed the deafening silence concerning self-determination for the citizens of Kuwait? Yours faithfully, J. SLOME,

The Clinic, 146 Walm Lane, NW2. August 22. From Mrs Aline Templeton

Sir. Has Mr Tony Benn (August 20) written to the Good Fairy as well, to ask her to wave her magic Yours faithfully

ALINE TEMPLETON. The White House, Weston Lane, Oswestry, Shropshire. August 21.

V & A restrictions From Professor Emeritus Dennis

Sir, Your report (August 18) of a probable £2.3 million deficit at the Victoria and Albert Museum may elicit from our politicians yet again the cliché that "problems cannot be solved by throwing money at them": but neither can they be solved by being under-estimated and under-funded.

On Tuesday last I took my visiting expatriate son, his American wife and my two grand-children to the V & A. We wanted the children in particular to see five collections: dress, arms and armour, Britain, musical instruments, and jewellery. Of the five, only the first two were fully accessible to the public that morn-

Of the 18 rooms devoted to Britain since 1500, only the three relating to Britain since 1900 were open, yet this is the height of the tourist season. My family left convinced by my attempted defence of the policy of inviting payment for admission to the Their indignation at the failure

disappointed and utterly un-

to display any warning at the entrance that so much was closed (because, we were told, of staff shortages) was shared by countless other tourists whose enquiries and complaints were met by the staff at the information desk with a patience and courtesy that we could only admire.

Whether that is enough to encourage the return of those tourists on which our economy so much depends is a question for serious consideration in governmental and other quarters.

Yours faithfully, DENNIS WELLAND, The White Cottage. 188, Longhurst Lane, Mellor. Stockport, Cheshire. August 19.

Oxford slang Monetary union

From Mr E. H. Cooke-Yarborough, FEng Sir, Philip Howard's article, "Mysteries of Oxford slang" (August 17), reminds me that my father, who was up at Oxford in the 1890s, told me that a wastepaper basket was then known as a wagger pagger bagger.
In 1896 he rowed for Magdalen

in Torpids - known of course as Toggers. Yours faithfully, E. H. COOKE-YARBOROUGH, As from: Lincoln Lodge,

Longworth. Nr Abingdon, Oxfordshire. August 17.

From Squadron Leader D. L. Bird, RAF (reid)

Sir. When I was serving at RAF Felixstowe in 1950, my favourite example of slang was a fighter controller's description of bad weather at the nearby base at RAF Wattisham: "It's clampers at Tishers." Yours sincerely

DENNIS L BIRD, 37 The Avenue. Shoreham-by-Sea, West Sussex. August 17.

From Mr Chris Butler, MP for

Warrington South (Conservative) Sir, In 1975 we voted as a nation in a referendum to stay in the Common Market. Harold Wilson, the then Prime Minister had, after all, reassured us in the government-issued leaflet delivered to

This "threat" has now returned in the form of pressure from Delors et al. towards a single European currency. I wonder if the British public will be allowed another referendum on economic and monetary union and the "fixed exchange rates" of the ERM (exchange-rate mechanism) before the drift towards it becomes unstoppable, despite the clear governmental promise we were given in 1975, and on which at least in part we based our choice of vote. Yours faithfully, CHRIS BUTLER. House of Commons.

In-flight illness

From Dr John C. Urquhart Sir, Dr Chapman (August 22) raises an interesting point. A defibrillator in contemporary practice will record the heart rhythm of a patient and advise on whether a shock is required or not. and can therefore be used by personnel equipped with minimal training and a certain amount of common sense.

The arguments for carriage of automated defibrillators on airliners are therefore evident. There is however a reluctance on the part of airlines to carry such equipment, based on two points. First, it is said that no life has

yet been saved as a result of defibrillation carried out on board. Even if this remains true, which I doubt, it does so simply because the equipment is not I available, rather than anything to

every household:

There was a threat to employment in Britain from the movement in the Common Market towards an Economic and Monetary Union. This could have forced us to accept fixed exchange rates for the pound, restricting industrial growth and so putting jobs at risk. This threat has

do with the condition.

Secondly, anxieties are expressed about damage to the aircraft's electronics; modern avionics are designed to withstand the impact of lightning, the energy of which is many thousands of times greater than the 300 joules employed in defibrillation. Yours faithfully. JOHN C. UROUHART. Cega Air Ambulance Ltd.

Goodwood Airfield.

Chichester, Sussex. From Mrs Wendy Vickers-James Sir, The facts related to the dangers of being taken ill on board flights are not made available to the public so that they may take

adequate safety measures themselves to at least avoid problems. I travelled on an eight-hour flight over Christmas and six days later suffered severe leg pain and

was finally admitted to hospital

with a suspected pulmonary embolism of the lung. The doctors and specialists were convinced that this resulted from a life-style of continual flying on long-haul flights as a passenger, which my job entails.

I also witnessed the collapse of a passenger on a charter aircraft last year and whereas the crew were sympathetic, they didn't have the faintest idea what to do with him. or what he might have suffered. Fortunately, for them and the man, he had merely passed out. Should not the officials of all

major airlines consider it essential to have properly-trained staff on board flights to cope with such eventualities? I certainly will not fly anywhere without my trusty compression stockings.

Yours faithfully, WENDY VICKERS-JAMES. 95a Westbourne Terrace, W2.

Evaluating investment in transport

From the Director of the British Road Federation

Sir, Stephen Joseph's letter on rail investment (August 13) contained some interesting proposals but, in common with so many others, he fails to understand the government (this and its predecessors) approach to road and rail investment As it happens this was admirably and succinctly put in the Commons transport committee report published only last

The methods used to evaluate public investment in different types of transport schemes are designed, so far as possible, to prevent bias towards one mode or another. Road and rail schemes are subject to the same level of test discount rate and external benefits are included where they cannot be captured through the price mecha-

The main difference is the absence of any system of pricing at the point of use for road traffic. although there are, of course, similarities between the fixed level of annual road tax and a railway season ticket which gives unlimited travel for its duration.

The Government acknowledges that, although road users are not charged directly for a new road which brings them benefits, the overall level of taxation on road use means that users meet the cost of building, maintaining and administering the road system

three or four times over. By contrast the average public transport user pays a price which covers little more than the cost of providing the service, and in many cases, such as on Network SouthEast and the London Underground, public subsidy is nec-

فيكذا ومي است

essary to meet operating costs. Mr Joseph would probably argue that road users should be charged over and above the basic cost of road use to meet external costs and that external benefits resulting from the use of public transport justify additional charges on road users and further subsidies for public transport. Given that the extra charge on road users now runs to about £14 billion per annum, a sum which would meet three-quarters of the annual running cost of the Nat-ional Health Service, the charge for any external disbenefits from road users are adequate.

On the other hand mechanisms to subsidise public transport, where for instance improvement can be shown to persuade car users to switch to train use or social or economic benefits can be shown already exist. The reality is however that despite the views expressed by Mr Joseph there are only a very limited number of cases in which investment in roads can be seen as a direct substitute for improvement in public transport and vice versa.

Yours faithfully, PETER WITT, Director, British Road Federation Ltd. Pillar House, 194-202 Old Kent Road, SEI. August 17.

Planning gain From Mr Andrew Tait

Sir, May I comment on your leader of August 4 and Dr Fordham's letter of August 18 about planning gain and the risks of "gobbling up" the countryside. A recent report by the New Homes Environmental Group, which comprises leading environmentalists, planners, house buyers and builders, has considered both questions.

Our report concluded that up to 200,000 houses a year were likely to be built this century in England and Wales, and that about half of these would inevitably need to be on greenfield sites in the countryside or in villages. The land needed, however, would be less than the post-war average and about one-fifth of that in the 1930s.

To improve the visual quality of what was built, the group considered that more land should be released, not less, but with conditions to promote better quality and/or affordable housing, lower densities, extra woodland or managed open space, easier access to the countryside and more community facilities. Even with lower densities.

authoritative estimates were that 87.5 per cent of all land would still be countryside by the year 2000: even in the South-east it would be 83 per cent. Beyond that date forecasts of household formation were obviously imprecise but it seemed that we could achieve the objective of a decent home for everyone while leaving over 80 per cent of the countryside unbuilt on.

Currently comments on the group's report are being received from local authority associations and other interested bodies. Support is emerging for our view that concern for the environment involves concern for those who do not have a good environment as well as for those who do, and that with the right policies we can have' the houses we need and a "green and pleasant" land.

Yours sincerely, A. W. TAIT (Chairman), New Homes Environmental 18 Seymour Place, W1.

Mimicking the mind From Mr Christopher Bray

Sir Many neonle musel cluded, would take issue with your description of backgammon as a gambling game (leading article, August 16). Although chance plays a part over the short term, over the long term the best player will always win. This does not conform to the definition of gambling. With regard to the playing of

games by artificial intelligence there is a significant difference between chess and backgammon. Each chess position can be analysed with very little regard for the technical ability of one's opponent. Thus, the best theoretical play and the best practical play are nearly always the same in any given position.

In high-level backgammon, the ability to understand and adapt to the strengths and weaknesses of success. This is particularly true of doubling cube decisions, the most complex and least understood area of backgammon.

Until artificial intelligences can learn to incorporate the "opponent factor" into their decisionmaking processes backgammon will remain relatively safe from total solution. It may even confound the programmers of Al for longer than the apparently more complex game of chess.

Cheap church repairs

From the Archdeacon of Excter

Sir, The warning by Mr lan Jardin

of English Heritage about the dangers of repairing church build-

ings on the cheap (report, August

18) has hardly appeared at the

Last week all archdeacons in the

Church of England received a

letter stating that the allocations of

grant aid by English Heritage for this year have been exhausted, and

no further applications by churches

for financial assistance can be

It therefore needs to be clearly

recognised by the amenity soci-

eties and English Heritage that

whilst Mr Jardin's advice that

church repairs should be carried

out, using the best methods and

materials, represents a very desirable ideal, it is of little comfort

to incumbents, churchwardens,

and councils of the majority of the

They heroically seek to raise the

funds to keep their ancient build-

ings in good repair, without the

prospect of any assistance from

English Heritage or any other body outside the parish itself.

They can only do what their

Church of England's parishes.

most propitious moment.

entertained this year.

Yours truly, CHRISTOPHER BRAY, 18 Glendower Road, East Sheen, SW14.

Trotsky's assassin From Mr Ian D. Thatcher and Mr Christopher Skillen

Sir, Mary Dejevsky is quite wrong to suggest that *Trud* has "delved into a forbidden topic" (report, August 16) in raising the subject of Trotsky's assassin.

Soviet readers first learnt about Mercader from N. A. Vasetskii's January 1989 article in Literaturnaya gazeta. Soon after this Moskovskaya pravda published M. Kasputin's article which re-vealed that Mercader had been awarded the Hero of the Soviet Union. In February and March 1989 Moskovskie novosti carried two articles relating to Mercader. one an interview with Trotsky's grandson, the other, by J. Cobo, a sympathetic interpretation of Mercader's actions.

Thus, the subject of Trotsky's assassination was raised before the abolition of day-to-day press censorship on August 1. Yours faithfully, IAN D. THATCHER

CHRISTOPHER SKILLEN. Institute of Soviet and East European Studies, University of Glasgow, 29 Bute Gardens, Glasgow 12.

Yours sincerely, JOHN RICHARDS, 12 The Close. Exeter, Devon. August 20.

means permit.

Bunnies at law

From Miss Jane Thurston-Hoskins

Sir, It is Mrs Rabbit who should pursue a claim against Mr McGregor for the murder and subsequent consumption of her husband (letters, August 14, 22,

Peter's behaviour is simply a reaction to this terrible trauma and he should be referred to a suitable counsellor.

Yours faithfully.
JANE THURSTON-HOSKINS. 116 St Stephen's Avenue, W12,

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number - (071) 782 5046.

2000 80

SOCIAL NEWS

The Prince of Wales is to have Prince and Princess of Wales annonneed yesterday.

Brazil in October by The cancelled.

an operation on his right arm, has been postponed, the The Queen's Press Secretary announcement continued. All The Prince's engagements for It is therefore with great the immediate future will regret that the official visit to have to be either postponed or

Today's royal engagement

The Princess Royal, as President of the British Academy of Film and Television Arts, will visit the Great Britain film rally at Grampian Television, Queen's Cross. Aberdeen, at

Birthdays today

Lord Ashby, 86: Mr Paul Barker, writer and broadcaster, 55; Vice-Admiral Sir Stephen Berthon, 68: Mr Alan Brooker, former chairman, Extel Group, 59; Sir Giles Bullard, diplomat, 64; Mr Charles Causley, poet, 73; Mr Carlo Curley, organist, 38; Sir James Duncan, chairman, Transport Development Group, 63; Sir Michael Franklin, civil servant, 63: Mr Stephen Fry, actor, writer and comedian, 33; the Earl of Harrington, 68; Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Johnston, former Comptroller, Lord Chamberlain's Office, 68; Commander Sir Clive Lochnis, former Comptroller, Sir Clive Lochnis, former Comptroller, 68; Commander Sir Clive Lochnis, former Colones of the Colo mander Sir Clive Lochnis, for-mer director, GCHQ, 88; the Right Rev Cormac Murphy-O'Connor, Bishop of Arundel and Brighton, 58; Brigadier F.E. Stafford, former colonial officer, 95; Sir Graham Swauwick, for-mer High Court judge, 84; Mr Sam Torrance, golfer, 37.

Service dinner

Berkshire ACF Brigadier G.K. Ramsey was the principal guest at the annual dinner given by Officers of Berkshire Army Cadet Force yesterday at Nesschiff Camp, Shrewsbury. Captain Alisdair

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Robert Herrick, poet, London, 1591; George Stubbs, painter, Liverpool, 1724; William Wilberforce, Hull, 1759; James Weddell, Antarctic ex-plorer, Ostend, 1787; Sir Max Beerbohm, caricaturist and writer. London, 1872; Jorge Luis Borges, poet, Buenos Aires, 1899; Graham Sutherland, painter, London, 1903.

DEATHS: II Parmigianino, (Francesco Mazzoli), painter, Cremona, 1540; Thomas Chatterton, poet, committed suicide, London, 1770; Sadi Carnot, scientist, Paris, 1832; Gettilio Vargas, president of Brazil 1930-45, committed suicide, Rio de Janiero, 1954.

Eruption of Mount Vesuvius destroying Pompeii and Herculaneum; among the thou-sands who perished was the naturalist Pliny the Elder, AD 79. Rome was captured by the Visigoths, AD 410. Massacre of the Protestants in France (St Bartholomew's Day), 1572. Washington was captured by British forces, 1814. Matthew ("Captain") Webb became the first person to swim the English Channel. Dover to Calais, on 24th. 25th, in 22hrs, 1875.

Aston degree

The following bachelor of engineering degrees in electromechanical engineering have been awarded by Aston University: Class II (Div 1), S B Daly and C W Pelz; Class II (Div 2), A D Bool and M B Callow.

Liverpool

M T Maymand has been awarded a BA honours degree (Class II, Div 2).

Forthcoming marriages

and Miss C.M. Gayler The engagement is announced

between Peter, younger son of Mr and Mrs M.J. Blackie, of North Nibley, Gloucestershire. and Cathryn, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs D.R. Gayler, of Kempsford, Gloucestershire. Mr D.J. Cart

and Miss G.J. Posner The forthcoming marriage is announced between David John, son of Harry and Phyllis Carr, and Gabrielle Jan, daughter of Sidpey and Ann Posner.

Mir D.P. Coffey and Miss S.C. Monnsey The engagement is announced between David. son of Dr and steignton, Devon.
Mrs Patrick Coffey, of Baunton.
Gloucestershire, and Sarah, eland Miss A.G. Ev. dest daughter of Mr and Mrs Simon Mounsey, of Piltdown,

and Miss E.R.D. Cheshire The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr James Grimes and of Mrs.

Avenel Grimes, of Johannesburg, South Africa, and Gigi, daughter of Group Captain Leonard Cheshire and Lady Ryder, of Cavendish, Suffolk. Mr J. Hales and Miss S.M. Knox-Johnston The engagement is announced

Julian, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Hales, of Elmdon, Essex, and Sara, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Robin Knox-Johnston, of Putney,

Mr S. Lewis-Dale and Miss E.C. Young

The engagement is announced between Stephen, younger son of Mr and Mrs Douglas Lewis-Dale. of Wincham, Cheshire, and Emma, only daughter of the late Mr Simon Young and of Mrs Diana Young, of Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire.

Mr.J.H.C. Lord and Miss L.D.S. Schr The engagement is announced between Justin. second son of His Honour Judge and Mrs John Lord, of Greenfield, Oldham, and Laura, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Donald Schneeman, of Croton-on-Hud-son, New York, USA.

Mr R.M. Mansfield and Miss H.M. Tarr The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Dr and Mrs G.C. Mansfield, of Torquay, Devon, and Helen, daughter of Mr and Mrs P.E. Tarr, of Orpington, Kent.

Mr P.J. Redden and Miss C.F. Cordy-Simpson The engagement is announced between Paul, younger son of Mr Kevin Redden, of Napier, New Zealand, and Mrs June Redden, of Bay View, New Angels', Sunninghill, Zealand, and Charlotte, only of Mr Jeremy Casson daughter of the late Colonel J.R.

Angels', Sunninghill, of Mr Jeremy Casson Ashley Jane Palmer. Cordy-Simpson, CBE, MC, and Mrs David Cory, of Bluetts, Peterston-super-Ely, Cardiff.

Mr G.J. Post and Miss C.E. Geary The engagement is announced between Geoffrey James, son of Mr and Mrs Jack Post, of Chepstow Place, Notting Hill, London, and Caroline Emma, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ronald Geary, of High Trees House, East Bergholt, Suffolk.

Second Lieutement M.G. Neste.

and Miss C.M. Potts The engagement is announced between Matthew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs B.C. Neate, Thorton-in-Craven, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs A.M.L. Potts, of Bishop-Mr D.A.P. Skinner

and Miss A.G. Evans
The engagement is announced
between David, only son of Mr J.P. Skinner, of Chestertown, Maryland, USA, and Mrs M.E. Skinner, of Norwich, and Annabel, third daughter of Mr and Mrs R.H. Evans, of Bailarat, Victoria, Australia. Mr J.H. Venton

and Miss S.M. Alvy The engagement is announced between Jeremy Hugh Venton and Susan Marie Alvy, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Mr J.S. Williams and Miss S.S.E. Hopley The engagement is announced between Julian, son of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Williams, of Llandaff, Cardiff, and Sarah, daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter

Hopley, of Stable Court, The Charterhouse, London. Mr C.M. Woods and Mrs R.H. Temple Mair The forthcoming marriage is announced between Christopher Matthew Woods, of Woodbridge, Suffolk, and Patricia Mary Temple Muir, of

Bildeston, Suffolk. Mr S. Young and Miss M. McBride

The engagement is announced between Stephen, youngest son of the late Mr Simon Young and of Mrs Diana Young. Bradford-on-Avon, and Maggie, second daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter McBride, of Ballybofey, Co Donegal.

Marriages

Mr A.E. Burland and Miss S. Butler-Henderson The marriage took place quietly on Tuesday, July 31, at Witney, of Arthur Eugene Burland and Serina Butler-Henderson.

Mr J. Casson and Miss A.J. Palmer
The marriage took place on
Sunday, August 19, at the
Church of St Michael and All Angels', Sunninghill, Berkshire, of Mr Jeremy Casson and Miss A reception was held at the

ninghill, Ascol, Berkshire.

Council for Licensed Conveyancers

The following have successfully M; Morrison M; Procter S; passed the Council for Licensed Reeves V: Reynolds A; Roberts Conveyancers examination, Part A; Rodger M; Sawers E; Scollan 1: Stanford C; Wood K

Legal Environment Baird R: Barugh R; Behrouzi P; Bland L: Brophy M; Bullard K; Burnett V; Burton R; Carter D; Burnett V; Burlou A, Clairmonte J; Collins D; Cugley C; Dearnaley K; Down Draper S: Easy A: Farr L: Gibbins R: Griffin D: Hadley I; Halpin J: Hartley B: Heffernan G; Hunt L: Laffan J; Mairis S; Matharu R; Metcalfe M; Middleton J; Morrison M; O'Connor L: Palmer J; Phillips

B: Procter S: Reeves V: Reynolds A: Ring C: Roberts A: Rodger M; Sawers E; Scollan J; Sime A; Stanford C; Walters H; Wilkinson P; Wood K Introduction to Property Law Bland L. Bullard K: Carter D; Clairmonte J; Cugley C; Donn W; Draper S; Gibbins R; Khaliq A; Lockett D; Matharu Metcalfe M; Middleton J;

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S: Rodger M; Sawers E; Tappin S: Walters H; Wilkinson P; Wood K The Individual in Dispute Beard Y: Bland L: Brophy M; G*: Simons K*: St Clairmonte J: Cugley C: Farr L: Laffan J: Hammond B; Metcalfe

Millett C: Morrison M; Procter

Landlord and Tenant Bee P; Clay J; Coward T; Gilbert L. Hunt C. Monk D; Nicholson P; Parker R; Peacock S; Powley K; Pummell C; Raja I; Shadrack S; Tidder N; Watson L*; Welch

Clay J: Gilbert L: Hunt C;

Martin L; Mathews C; Monk D; Parker R; Poole S; Powley K; Pummell C; Raja I; Varvounis G; Whitston L Organisations and Revenue Law Bee P; Behrouzi P; Clay J; Dowdeswell J: Dunn S: Gilbert

L; Hunt C; Pacitti L; Parker R;

Poole S: Powley K; Raja I; Reader P; Sodha M; Varvounis G: Whitston L; Wilder V Baird R; Bathia S; Clay J; Dowdeswell J; Dunn S*; Fox M*; Gilbert L*; Hallinan B*; Harris W*, Hunt C*: Kershaw A; Mason S; Mathews C; Minchington P; Nicholson P; Parker R*; Peacock S*; Raja I; Reynolds M: Roberts A*; Rowe G*; Simons K*; Stevens P*; Walker L. Whitston L

OBITUARIES

COLONEL ELSPETH HOBKIRK

Colonel Elspeth Isabel Weatherley Hobkirk, CBE, WRAC retired, former prison governor, died on August 21 aged 87. She was born on May 17, 1903.

ELSPETH Hobkirk was born into a life of service. Her father was Brigadier-General Clarence Hobkirk, CMG, DSO, of Cleddon Hall, Trellech, Monmouthshire, where she spent her formative wears.

Her own life was distinguished by an immense capacity for service which demanded firm self-discipline and often loneliness, yet she retained a sophisticated wit and perception. Underneath she was diffident and intu-

She became deputy director of the WRAC at the War Office in 1949; yet after her capacity for social service had been sharpened by her role as prison governor, she would quietly go by herself to visit the poor of Edinburgh with blankets and food. She could relate to all classes, while remaining herself, yet had the capacity to draw people out

without being patronising.
This is, of course, the stuff
of real leadership, however disciplined the role she had to London School of Art also courses of her life were already established. She enrolled in from 1947-9. Her last service individuals. posts were deputy director WRAC Eastern Command 1950-2 and vice-president of the Regular Commissions Board from 1950-2. She re-

was born on October 12, 1945.

iasi vear by the Polis

died aged 44 on August 19. He privatisation schemes.

Brennan robs the movement happened to be present at one in 1988.

for wider employee share of his speaking engagements

ownership of one of its most Brennan would admonish him

own shares in their companies addressing an audience of

their company earned him a for their workers.

By RUTH GLEDHILL

RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

KESTON College in Kent is celebrating

an ironic sort of triumph. All the good

things which happened in eastern Europe

and the Soviet Union in the last 12

months are threatening it with redun-

dancy or even bankruptcy unless it can

find a new role, possibly within a

Keston's international fame as the

leading centre in the West for monitoring

dissidents in the Soviet bloc, particularly

religious opposition to communism, has

never been higher. Through the dark

days of religious repression often the

only news reaching the West of the fate of

the victims came from Keston's ex-

haustive monitoring and the analysis of every conceivable clue: radio broadcasts,

private correspondence, samizdat publi-

cations, visitors entering and leaving

eastern Europe. Many such victims

credit Keston with helping to ease their

The centre kept up-to-date lists of

prisoners of conscience whose "offence"

had a religious element, and it co-

ordinated international efforts to bring

them relief. It monitored the denial of

human rights in each country concerned.

and the performance of each "ministry

for religious affairs" in the various

Soviet-bloc regimes. A unique archive of

material has been collected in the

conditions or gain their release.

university department.



there and as prison governor, stal institution and young which she next became, she offenders institute. Her calibre had to work up to 18 hours a

Those were the days when prison life was more rigidly hierarchical than now and the play. The girl who went to the prison service, particularly on prison service, particularly on tion of women and girls in the male side, benefited, like Scotland. Her developing inthe police, from having a pool terest in social affairs was mechanic and how to drive army trucks. She joined the First Aid Nursing Yeomanry and became a JP; thus the twin not extraordinary that she like the point of ex-service personnel abie to make a disciplined system work. So in one sense it was not extraordinary that she like the point of extraordinary that she like the point not extraordinary that she should switch to the prison service. While relying on and the ATS in 1939 and served encouraging her NCOs, she throughout the war, sub- took pride in maintaining sequently becoming deputy access to individual prisoners director at the War Office and supporting them as

She was in 1954 appointed same year head warden of the governorship of the com- Emslie Committee on Pen- gow) in 1976.

THE early death of Laurie the Conservative government ber of the ESOP Centre set up

dedicated advocates. Tens of from the platform for not ment of the Finance Acts of

thousands of workers now doing enough. If he was 1989 and 1990 when the

as a result of Brennan's work, managers he would attack ESOPs. Yet immediately

proach to the concept of management buy-out without government department con-

rmership with a law firm

employees owning shares in making provision for shares cerned to urge doing more.

LAURIE BRENNAN

Laurie Brennan, campaigner Solidarity movement when it in remuneration arrange- Roman Catholic religious

for employee share ownership, was seeking advice on future ments for employees. He was order of teaching monks at an

His "no-nonsense" ap- them for contemplating a afterwards he wrote off to the to see his family travel the

reputation as a campaigner. In 1984 he founded New employee share ownership actuaries before taking up

Religion

Keston's triumph is almost its undoing

even that is changing - persecutes

Keston College is a non-denomina-

tional centre supported by all the major

Christian churches. It is based in an old

school house in Keston, Kent, but may

have to move. It has cut its staff by

nearly one third and has experienced a

20 per cent fall in financial support.

Many former supporters believe the

battle for religious liberty in eastern

and director, said the future of the

college will be decided at a meeting next

month. He said he had been approached

by a number of universities offering to

take the college on board. He believed

the changes still left a "major role" for

Keston College, such as in monitoring

the burgeoning religious propaganda. The role of studying the life of the

church in these societies is still important," said Canon Bourdeaux.

Keston's journal Religion in Communist

Lands will continue although the name

Canon Bourdeaux said a spiritual

revival had been taking place for at least

20 years in eastern Europe. "What is new

Canon Michael Bourdeaux, founder

Europe has been won.

will be changed.

religion as an act of state policy.

His expertise was called upon Bridge Street Consultants, in movement came by a some-share scheme consultancy.

was quickly recognised and she was appointed in 1956 woman adviser to the Scottish Home and Health Department on conditions of deten-

She retired from the Scottish Prison Service in August 1969 and for the next four years was chairman of the Civil Service Commission Panel of Inter-

This was one of a number of bodies which absorbed her as governor of the prison at immense energy. She was on Duke Street, Glasgow, but the the Parole Board for Scotland female prisoners there were -a demanding task by itselfalmost immediately moved to on the Advisory Council on tired in 1952, but became the Greenock where she took over Social Work (Scotland), the and was made an LLD (Glas-

At home, his enthusiasm Share Ownership Plans experience of teaching, he

was such that if a member of (ESOPs) and a founder mem-decided to leave the order and

were realised by the enact-

government recognised

eral charitable bodies

The fulfillment that she gained from her social work was backed by her conversion late in life to Roman Catholicism. There was at times the hint of mysticism in her makeup though it was too well disguised to obtrude into the practical roles she set herself. While she rose high in her chosen career of service, she also had a liking for Teilhard de Chardin, the French Jesuit mystical philosopher and palaeontologist.

She gave her interests as travel, painting, music, gardening and country pursuits - the pursuits of the civilised woman over two centuries, at least Fittingly, she liked painting landscapes, with a church in them somewhere.

She received the TD in 1952

go and study at Cambridge

University where he later took

In 1969 he joined the Dip-

lomatic Service, attaining the

rank of a first secretary and

serving in Moscow. Deciding,

however, that he did not wish

world, Brennan returned to

this country and re-trained

one of those behind Employee early age. But after two years'

Some of Brennan's aims a degree in natural sciences.

Brennan's espousal of the with a firm of consulting

MANDY TURNER

LEW DeWITT

Lew C. DeWitt, American them in both the recording singer and song writer, died and performing fields.

Virginia, Lew DeWitt was a DeWitt's subsequent

American country music vo- recorded by the group was

cal group The Statler Brothers minimal, the majority of until his retirement in 1982 on songs being dominated by the

Reid first performed together agnosed with enteritis, or in 1955 as the Four Star Crohn's disease. He rejoined

The Kingsmen) but later period, ill-health forced him

tioned for famed country star to re-build his career as a solo

Johnny Cash who hired them artist with the release of a

as an integral part of his album entitled On My Own on

aged 52 on August 15. He was born on March 8, 1938.

RAISED in Roanoke County.

founder member of the

DeWitt and fellow group

members Phil Balsley and

brothers Don and Harold

Gospel Quartet (subsequently

transferred to a rather more

secular style of music under

the name The Statler Brothers.

In 1963 the group audi-

roadshow. They remained

with him for the next seven

years. Cash's influence gained

the group a recording contract

with Columbia Records and

DeWitt's composition "Flow-

ers On The Wall" became a

worldwide best-seller for the

group in 1965, receiving two

Grammy awards for best song

and best pop record. It re-

mained one of their biggest successes, with record sales

topping the one million mark,

and was also recorded by a

In 1970 the Statler Brothers

began their long (and contin-

uing) association with Mer-

cury Records and producer

Jerry Kennedy. The ensuing

popularity of the group's self-

written compositions - essays

in nostalgic small town life

and the American way -

established them as a leading

country music group, a pos-

ition confirmed by the legion

of awards bestowed upon

number of other groups.

medical grounds.

Strangely, however, despite "Flowers On The Wall".

which maintains a hold on

radio performance even now,

contribution to the material

pen of the Reid Brothers.

DeWitt took temporary

leave of the group in Novem-

ber 1981 when he was di-

the Statler Brothers for a brief

into retirement at the end of

1982, his place being taken by

In 1985 DeWitt attempted

the independent Complete la-

bel. It was not a success and

DeWitt resigned from further

direct involvement in record-

In his own right DeWitt

made little impact, but as a

member of the Statler Broth-

ers DeWitt's high tenor voice

was an essential ingredient of

ing and performing

the group.

Jimmy Fortune.

Mandy Turner, who raised the beginning of the year, film for a body scanner for her members of the pop world-August 22. She was born on September 28, 1968.

Turner received the Best of British Youth Award from BBC Radio 4. It was given to hospital. Nearly all her cam-

Cancer. with local connections,

local hospital in Manchester, moved in, including Annie died of cancer aged 21 on Lennox of The Eurythmics who devoted a record to the cause. The England striker Gary Lineker was among ONLY last month Mandy those who gave his support.

The discovery of Mandy Turner's cancer was sudden. Just before her 21st birthday a her by the Duchess of Kent in himp was found on her leg,

Greater Manchester, where immediately set about she was suffering from muscle persuading anyone and every-She began by writing to DIs scanner, a mission that ab-and pop stars, especially those sorbed all the time that repersuading them to help. One her goal, even if she did not of the earliest responses came live long enough to see the from local radio and the arrival of the scanner, excampaign was under way. As pected at the end of next ment, which emerged from the This consultancy specialised in Liverpool, he had joined a one son and two daughters. | soon after its inauguration at named after her.

recognition of her highly which was thought to have successful campaign to raise been caused by too much the million pounds needed for exercise. As it grew to the size a body scanner for her local of an orange an incurable form of cancer was diagnosed. paign was conducted from her Specialists gave her around six bed in Tameside General, months to live and she one to contribute to her mained to her. She achieved

own design for Cats

£2,000 price on Eliot's

which inspired the musical Cats is expected to make £2,000-£3,000 at auction in London next month.

The drawing of cats climbing a ladder on the cover of Old Possum's book of practical cats is in a sale of modern first most terrible of his war editions at Bloomsbury Book-Auctions on September 6. It is part of the estate of the late Berthold Wolpe, in-house designer at Faber and Faber for over 30 years. Eliot was a director of the firm "and these are his original drawings for the front and rear cover of the book," said Lord John Kerr, a

director of the auction house. "There are a number of proofs of Eliot's own works with his hand-written corrections for things like The Four Ouartets.'

original art work by Anthony Gross for the dust jacket of Lord of The Flies by William Golding (£250-£350) and water colour drawings by John Piper for Walter de la Mare's The traveller (£2,000-£3,000). A letter from Lawrence Durrell to Wolpe complaining about the design for The Dark

Wolpe's papers also contain

Labyrinth is among the papers: "I really think that two drunken snails dipped in permanganate would have produced more aesthetically pleasing shapes. It's clumsy, it's elephantine. But really perhaps my taste is at fault. not yours. It is one of three collections

on offer, the second of which comes from the library of the late Sir Osbert Lancaster. containing numerous presentation copies like Anthony Poweil's Caledonia inscribed "for Osbert and Karen with love from Tony, July 1949."

It was Powell's fourth book written as a pastiche of contemporary eulogistic works on Scotland, Powell has written elsewhere that due to the printers' alcoholic indulgences, the book was full of misprints and a feature of this copy are the author's corrections (£1.500-£2,000).

The third collection specialises in the works of Robert Graves and includes a first issue of the first edition of his celebrated book Goodbye Cornete to b

T S ELIOTS design for the ' to All That. It contains a poem jacket of his book of poems by Siegfried Sassoon, supressed in later issues Sassoon had written it just

after receiving a severe head wound in 1916. He sent the poem containing an account of his subsequent breakdown to Graves who called it "the

poems" Lord John said: "Sassoon was sent home with what we would call shell-shock nowadays. He was going through a terrible time when he wrote the poem and I suppose it was suppressed at his request. It is very rare to find a copy like this one "

• The largest private collection of books on Rome, covering every aspect of the City and its history, will be sold at Christie's in London between October 3-5.

The collection was formed over a period of 30 years by the late Franklin Kissner, the American classicist and bibliophile. The 4,500 volumes are expected to make more than £1 million.

Among the most important lots is a set of 14 volumes on ancient and modern Rome by Piranesi, formerly in the library at Northwick Park (estimate £70,000-£100,000) and Lafreri's Speculum Romanae, 1592-1600 (£50,000-£80,000).

Leicester High School for Girls

The Autumn Term at Leicester High School begins on Wednesday, August 29. The Head Girl is Sumita Dave and Captain of Games is Anna Mount. Speech Day will be held at the Queens Hall, Leicester University, on Tuesday, September 18, and the Speaker will be Professor of Nursing at the University of Livernood at the University of Liverpool.
The Christmas Charity Ball will be held at the School on Friday.
Detember 14. The Carol Service will be held at the Church of St. James the Greater on Tuesday, December 18.

University news

Royal Holloway and Bedford New College
New College
Dr W J Jones to the chair of Gu
from October 1. Dr 8 Sheldon
frotenor of 30ctal advantage
Dr P M Dey to be reader to
neccessive reader to

Latest wills

Mr David Dewar, of London N12, London editor of the Glasgow Herald 1966-78 and a noted naturalist, left estate valued at £104,158 net.

Miss Jane Ann Barker-Hornby. of Old Catton, Norwich, retired schools' music specialist, left estate valued at £207,136 net. She left £6,500, her home and certain effects to personal lega-tees, made various other bequests and left the residue to the Musicians' Benevolent Fund. Lord Morris of Grasmere, of Grasmere. Cumbria, former vice-chancellor of Leeds univerleft estate valued at

sity, left est £130,768 net. Mr Clifford Carry of Avon Castle, Dorset, formerly of Ubley, Avon, former Minister of the General Conference of the New Church, left estate valued at £1,098,229 net. His wife Mrs Muriel Doreen Curry, of Ringwood, Hampshire, left es-tate valued at £5.051,273 net. Mr William Baines, of Rich-

mond, North Yorkshire, left

estate valued at £301,344 net.

He left £51,000 and the income

from a further £20,000 to per-

sonal legatees, £5,000 to St

Cuthbert's Church, Barton, and

research into or the benefit of

people suffering from cancer or arthritis. Minnie Brown, of Barling. Essex, left estate valued at £1,351,556 net. Mr Fred Blackburn, of Buxton. Derbyshire, Labour MP for Stalybridge and Hyde 1951-70,

left estate valued at £100,918 Other estates include (net before tax):

Mrs Lilian Grace Atkins, Epping, Essex.....£558,366. Mr Harold Barker of Bilbrough, North Yorkshire...... £450,583. Mrs Gladys Maud Besant, of South Molion, Devon£485,749. Mr Allan Henderson, of Wivelsfield. East £538.676.

of Castle Bromwich, West Midlands.....£730,323.£733,948. Mr Geoffrey Danvers Stafford sman, of Church Crookham. Hampshire......£580.743 Mr William Stephen Henry Haynes, of Worcester ester Parm, £552,550 Surrey..... the residue to his trustees for Edith Kendrew, of Bexhill, East

....£509,521

Mr John Ormonde Tomlinson,

is the public attitude to religion, the fact that there are new laws which permit Gorbachev, Glasnost & The Gospel (Published September 6, Hodder & Stoughton, £13.95 hardback, £8.99 pb). teaching of religion. There are new theological seminaries and clergy are going

By KERRY GILL

Monuments.

nearby West Port area.

30 years later.

ONE of Edinburgh's best management committee commissioned the Watch-

with a castellated parapet, which was built for £700 by John Lorimar, with windows allowing a full view over the

The Watchtower, owned by

Appointment Judge Joyanne Winifred Bracewell QC to be a Justice of the High Court, assigned to the

process. But now only Albania - and into schools, "It is wrong to credit Gorbachev with the religious revival. It was going on long before. But he made it possible for that revival to become a public

and accepted part of Soviet society." In a new book Gorbachev, Glasnost & The Gospel, to be published next month, Canon Bourdeaux recounts how the Soviet Union attempted to eradicate all concept of God from society but failed, putting the process into reverse in 1988. The book describes a "limitless hunger for the spiritual" which is a fact of life for millions but which is unfocused and undirected.

"Uncontrolled access to the media of proponents of any and every philosophy and paranormal experimentation holds out its own peculiar set of dangers which will need to be tackled in some concerted way," he writes in the book.

Canon Bourdeaux has called a meeting of interested parties for September 20 when the future of the work will be discussed and decided on. "In general, we are discussing our relationship with major universities," he said. "There is a strong school of thought which puts forward the proposition that Keston College should no longer be an isolated research centre in the countryside, but it should be integrated into a university."

Graveyard watchtower is restored to life

known monuments, originally erected to protect the city's St Cuthbert's churchyard from body snatchers, has been restored with the help of His-Buildings and toric

The Watchtower was built in 1827 to enable staff to guard new graves that might attract thieves intending to sell the bodies to professors of anatomy at the university. It marked one of Edinburgh's less happy eras when Burke and Hare operated in the

William Burke and William Hare reputedly sold newly buried bodies for dissection. They also suffocated at least 15 victims to supplement their graveyard robberies. Burke was hanged in 1829 on Hare's evidence. Hare died a beggar in London

As a result the church's Family Division.

tower, a two-storey structure churchyard.

By 1988 the Watchtower had suffered badly from the weather and atmospheric pollution. Its external stone had eroded and bulged in places. It has now been re-stored at a cost of £177,000 with 25 per cent of the money coming from Historic Build ings and Monuments.

the city council, with its plaque referring to its former role, will be floodlit, but thankfully no longer staffed.

Peacemakers always on the front line

ong accustomed as they are to criticism, officials of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) winced, nevertheless, at Margaret Thatcher's criticism on Monday of the ICRC's un-successful first attempts to gain access to the thousands of westerners held hostage by Saddam Hussein

They had assumed the prime minister would be rather more considerate. After all, for eight years of the Gulf War they repeatedly protested as both Iran and Iraq flouted the provisions of the Geneva Conventions — to which they are signatories — and killed and mistreated both civilians

Strong protests are a last resort for the committee, which normally works on the principle of constantly dripping water wearing away a stone. Its appeals come only when delegates are appalled by the ferocity of combatants, or they are refused all access. The liberal professions, and they committee's attitude is that it share a conviction that the can act only within the limits humanitarian "spirit of Geof the conventions, which neva" is more than ever cannot be adjusted to meet needed. varying circumstances. In the case of the westerners in Iraq, it has to face the accusation that members of an all-Swiss organisation cannot, because of Switzerland's position in the western world, be regarded in almost 90 countries. The total budget is £188 million. If the ICRC makes a protest as perfectly neutral.

The Iraqis would be correct in once sense, at least. With few exceptions, the Red Cross Other occasions were the war staff is Swiss to the marrow. in the Yemen in 1967, when This has been the case since its medical mission reported the organisation grew as a response to the pity and compassion felt by a young Swiss businessman, Henry Dunant, for the wounded and dying in June 1859 at Solfering in Lombardy individual delegates where Solfetino, in Lombardy, individual delegates whose where the Austrians had been deleated by the French and a breach of their pledge of

Today, as was the case when

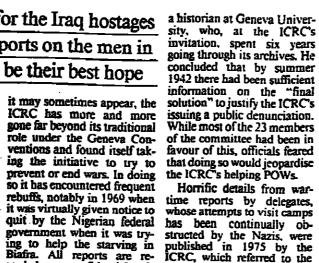
As concern grows for the Iraq hostages a historian at Geneva University, who, at the ICRC's Alan McGregor reports on the men in Geneva who may be their best hope

it was founded, the committee
comprises a maximum of 25
Swiss citizens. "International"
it may sometimes appear, the
ICRC has more and more
gone far beyond its traditional refers to its mandate, which is role under the Geneva Conto guard the principles of the ventions and found itself takfavour of this, officials feared that doing so would isopardise Red Cross doctrine under the ICRC slogan inter arma caritas (in the midst of war, so it has encountered frequent charity), not its composition. rebuffs, notably in 1969 when Committee members asit was virtually given notice to quit by the Nigerian federal semble at least once a month, under the ICRC's full-time government when it was trypresident, Cornelio Sommaruga, aged 57, a former diplomat. The headquarters is ing to help the starving in Biafra. All reports are re-garded as confidential, ala large building, now with spreading annexes, on high though copies go to the governments concerned ground above the western which are welcome to publish them, but seldom do. Particushore of Lake Geneva. The members, who are generally larly in dealing with young nations, it can be a master of middle-aged or over, have at least two things in common: non-abrasive, they have usually made their mark, often in one of the Red Cross secrecy on concentration camp visits in

the second world war is still a subject of controversy, rekindled by a recent book by Professor Jean-Claude Favez, humanely. There is a headquarters staff of 630 and there are more than 800 delegates in the field, plus thousands of local personnel

about the Iraqi treatment of westerners, it will not be the first time it has gone public.

No matter how circumspect



Vietnam has gone down in Red Cross history as a conflict fought largely outside the context of conventional humanitarian law as embodied in the four 1949 Geneva Conventions. Almost all the belligerents recognised the conventions, except the Viet-cong, which told the ICRC that it was treating prisoners

"sometimes insuperable" dif-

ficulties in its work for

concentration camp inmates.



Victims of the Iragis: the aftermath of a 22s attack on a Kordish village

While offers of services and proposals to send a delegation to Hanoi were declined, the ICRC, in conjunction with national Red Cross societies, sent medical supplies to Hanoi, usually via the Soviet Union and China. Although its own Red Cross society invariably expressed apprecia-

namese government refused throughout to allow ICRC

delegates into its territory.
While perseverance led, after the fighting, to early con-tacts with Hanoi, the ICRC was criticised within Switzerland, even by members of its firmer and more vigorous line vision: "The presence or with both sides, particularly movements of the civilian

the South Vietnamese. The case of Iraq presents a particular problem. While civilians are protected under the 1949 conventions, of which Iraq is a signatory, it has not yet put its name to the 1977 additional protocols containing this specific pro-

population or individual civilians shall not be used to render certain points or areas immune from military operations, in particular in attempts to shield military objectives from attacks or to shield, favour or impede military operations." Also prohibited is a second world war-type

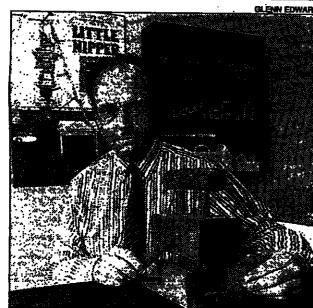


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Sturming technique: Jeremy Proctor with the Deadfall

Little Nipper leads the world

Britain can still be proud of one thing:

inventing an unbeatable mousetrap

British mind, but it bas invented the world's bestselling mousetrap. Of all the hundreds of inventions, nobody has seen off James Henry Atkinson's Little Nipper, which will sell a million again

The season starts at the end of August, when the mice start coming indoors for autumn. The Little Nipper outsells the Victor, Sentry, Dead-Cert, Can't Miss, Tin Cat, Felix, Pied Piper, Cheapa Trap (made in Scotland) and the rest. It is a small wooden block with a super-sensitive platform that releases a spring when the mouse stands on it. Even the best houses use it, including Buckingham Palace.

Jeremy Proctor of Proctor Brothers in Bedwas, South Wales, makers of the Little Nipper since 1875, says the mousetrap attracts inventors. He believes they enjoy the confrontation with nature: man against the wild, like an armehair hunter with no chance of being mauled. "Oh, I can make a better one than that, they think. Then they find the mice won't go near it, or the mice eat the bait and go home. It's harder than they imagined," Mr Proctor szys.

But the challenge has fascinated men for thousands of years. Mr Proctor has a replica of a 3,000-year-old Egyptian mousetrap. It is a clay box with two sliding doors held up by a thin piece of stick to which the bait is attached. One shake of the stick and down come the doors to entomb the

Mr Proctor is opening Britain's first mousetrap museum at the Proctor Brothers factory. He has more than 100 historical mousetraps and as far as he knows, there is only one other mousetrap museum in the (0222 882111).

ay what you like about the world: in the Pied Piper town of Hameln, in West Germany. There are several mousetrap collectors, including one in Düsseldorf who has about 1,000 models. The museum is just a room

away from where six women turn out Little Nippers for export to New Zealand, the Caribbean and the Seychelles and pack them in boxes marked "The original mousetrap. Proven over 60 years". "That's wrong. It should say 'Proven over 115 years' now,"

Some British mousetraps are designed to be kind to mice:

catch them alive and let them go. But Americans do not mess about. Mr Proctor has an American trap that plugs into the power mains, and the mouse is electrocuted when it runs over two plates. "The man who gave me that says he caught one mouse with it, but after that no mice would go near it," he says.

Cheese is the most common bait but mice prefer something sweet. And peanut butter is best because, unlike the "solid" baits, it cannot be lifted off without disturbing the trap.

Medieval mousetraps are all trips and levers, sliding doors and failing weights. Mr Proctor has a few replicas made from old drawings, and a genuine 18th-century Deadfall in which a block of solid oak weighing a couple of pounds drops down on the unfortunate victim.

Ralph Waldo Emerson said that if a man made a better mousetrap than his neighbour, the world would beat a path to his door. Mr Proctor is still

YVONNE THOMAS



ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

You are my witnesses, declares the Lord, and my servant whom I have choses, so that you may know and believe me and understand that I am he. Before me no god was formed. Nor will there be one after me. Isalah 43: 10 K.I.V.

CULLES - On August 22nd, at Oueen Charlotte's, to Penny tnee Mudd) and John, a son, a brother for James and

DAGUL - On August 19th, at The Portland Hospital, to Cheryl and Warren, a son. OUCLAS-BATE - On August 22nd, to Janel inee Duffin) and Rupert, a son. Samuel

HAMILTON - On August 21st.
To Gillian thee Burtoni and
Alexander, a son. Robert, a
brother for Michael and
Elizabeth

LAWSON - On August 17th, to Louise (nee Kemp) and Gordon, a son, Maximilian Gordon Henry,

Lecechiern On August 23rd, to Colette (nee Maguire) and Aidan, a son, er John MacAlister REEVES - On August 18th. to THE Portland Hospital. to Ania and Andy. a son.

ALISPURY - On July 12th, in Canada, to April and Nedi. a son, Charles Henry William. a brother for Jason and ELLEY - On August 21st. at MEDDON - On August 16th. to Flora thee Arbuthnotti and Andrew, a daughter. Laura Alice, a sister for John

Louise, a sister for Emma. VALLIS - On August 22nd, at St Luike's Hospital Guildford, to Caroline thee Davies) and Richard, a daughter, May Elizabeth Jane, Thanks to St

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

WOLIDAY:MOSS-BLUNDELL On August 24th 1940, at Bath. Freddie Holiday to Febrily Moss-Blumdell, Now In Clevedon.

DEATHS

ANDERSON - On August 20th. suidenty but peacefully. Evetyn Seiby, 29ed 86 years Much loved mother and grandmother She led a long and honourable life and will be grantly mysed by her sen. be greally missed by her son Frances Service and cremation at Woking Crematorium on Thursday August 30th at 11

am. Flowers and enquiries to Lodge Bros., Astrord, Mid-dlesex, lei: (0784) 252226 SARNARD - On August 21st. at Northleach. Margaret Phytis (Peggy), cf Sevenhampton. Gloucester Sevenhampton. Gloucester-shire. Active in tile, active in death. Will be sadly missed by Harold. Flora. Peter. Lan. Jean. Jennifer. Michael. Hugh. Ruth. Julian. Roger. Gavin and their families Cremation 10:30 am Wednesday August 29th at Chettenham Crematorium. followed by Service of Thanksgrving at St Andrew's Church. Sevenhampton at a pm. Enquiries to Norman Trottman & Hughes Funeral Directors. Northleach. 1el: (0451) 60288

BENHAM - On August 18th. at Middleton St George. Co. Durham. Dr. Lalage Rosamond Benham. Funeral Service in St Adan's Church. Billingham. Friday

AUG 24

BICKERSTAFF - On August 20th 1990, peacefully after a short illness at the Western General Hospital. Edinburgh, Peg, late of Leith. Edinburgh, in her 94th year. Service at Warriston Crematorium. Coisiser Chapel. Edinburgh, on Tuesday August 28th at 2.45 pm. Family flowers only please. Donahous if desired may be sent to the Chest Heart and Stroke Association. 65 North Castle Street. Edinburgh. BROOK - On Monday August 20th 1990, Patricia Heiem. of Maivern. Worcestershire. Swindon, Witshire, at 10 am on Thursday August 30th for the control of the control of

Street. Edinburgh.

BROOK - Om Monday August
20th 1990. Patricta Helen. of
Maivern. Worcestershire.
beloved. devoted and loyal
wife of the late LL Cdr. L.N.
Brook R N.C.R. and mother
of John. After a very long
and debilitating litness.
uncompilaminally and courageously borne.

courageousy particularly in her last few days. Cremation at worces ler on Thursday August 30th 1990 at 1 30 pm. (ollowed laker by interment at Bristot. No flowers please by request, but donations if desired to any animal rescue or welfare centre. Enquiries to A.V. Band. (1905) 22992.

CLASEN - On August 22nd. peacefully at home, Joan Mary née Luke, bejoved widow of Andrew and loving mother of Elizabeth and Charles. Funeral St Destys'. Rotherfield. Tuesday August 28th 10.30 am. Flowers via Ellem Nott. Tumbridge Wells tiet: 0892-6342461, orders by Samrday lakest.

uei: 0892-542454), orders by Saturday laiest. COWAM - On August 23rd, at Crispins Nursing Home. Farnham, Rosanna, widow of Brigadier Hugh Cowan and mother of William (Vales) and David. Funeral private: no flowers but donations if desired to Cancer Research, 2 Carlton House Terrace, London SW1.

EDE - On August 21st 1990.

EDE - On August 21st 1990. peacefully at home at Capel. EDE - On August 21st 1990. peacefully at home at Capel. Surrey. after a short litness (ought with great courage. Robert John, aged 57 years. Younger son of the late Walter John (Bob) and Gladys Elizabeth Ede. brother of Peter, uncle of Norman and David. Funeral private. Memorial Service to be announced. Family flowers only. donations for Capel Church Restoration Fund c/o Freeman Bros. 9 North Parade. Horsham, tel: 54590.

54590.

GILL - On August 20th.
peacefully in Walford
General Hospital, Jean Alice
Marie, of London W2,
formerly of London N2. The
lumeral service will take
place at West Herts.
Crematorium, Garston, on piace at west Herrs. Crematorium. Garston, on Wednesday August 29th at 12.15 pm. Further enquiries to M.K. Glinder Funeral Service, 172 St Albans Road. Watford, Iei: (0923) 247427. JEPHSON - On August 18th at Walford, John, beloved son of the late Maurice and Shella, stepson of Elizabeth and brother of Michael and Patrick Private funeral, No flowers please, but donations to Camphili Village Trust.

LEWIS - On August 22nd. peacefully at Counters Mountbatten House. Mountbalten House.
Commander Richard Lewis
OBE RN Retd. beloved
husband of Margaret.
Futeral Service Thursday
August Soth at 12 noon at
Portchester Grematorium.
No flowers by request, but
denations if desired to
Friends of Countes
Mountbatten House. West
End. nr. Southampton.
Hampshre. End. pr. Hamashire.

Hampshire.

MASSEY - On August 21st 1990. Eudovia mée Schoulevin) Linque. much loved and irreplaceable. Sorn SI Petersburg December 26th 1909. Funeral Service at Our Lady's Church. Stowmarket, at 12 noon on Wednesday August 29th. followed by inferment Engumes please to Mid Sutfell Funeral Service. (et 10349) 613033.

PETROVIC - On August 21st PETROVIC - On August 21st 1990. peacefully at home in London. Nada. aged 91. dear mother of Nenad POWELL - On Sunday August 19th 1990. peacefully at home. Stella Float Powell.

widow of Richard Albert Brakell (RAB) Powell, some-lime Clerk to the Drapers' Company, our beloved mother, sister, grandmother and grandmother mother, sister, grandmother and great-grandmother in her 100th year. Funeral at St Mary's Parish Church, Felcham, Surrey, on Thursday August 30th at 2.30 pm. No flowers by request. Donations if desired to St Dunstan's, 12-14 Harcourt Street, London W1A 4NB.

on Thursday August 30th for family and close friends. Flowers to crematorium or donations to Marie Curie donations to Marie Curie Cancer Care. Community Nursing. 28 Belgrave Square. London SW1 x 8QG. Memorial Service to be arranged later.

VERE - On Angust 21st. peacefully at Sarum Road Private Hospital. Winchester. Madge. aged 78. much loved wife of Arthur and mother of Jillie Visser. Cremation private, donations in her memory may be given to Cancer Research.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

NORMAN - A Service Thanksgiving for the life of Nora Norman will be held at All Saints. West Farleigh, or Friday August 31st at 3 pm.

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PLEASE RING: 0860 718879 OR 0860 653185 ANNOUNCEMENTS

TIMES NEWSPAPERS LTD Rec A SERVICE of Blessing was held on Sahurday. 18th August at Shalbourne Church. Witshire to commemorate the marriage of Mr. David Verry and Mrs. Emina Broadhead unde Lacilavi). Master Alexander Verey, Miss Harriet Broadhead. Miss Anna Verrey and Mrs. Sid Miss Sahurday. Master Perite Broadhead. Miss Anna Verrey and Miss Margery Broadhead were in attendance. CRATEFUL thanks to Our Lady
St Edmund Arrowsmith and

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1911

ON THIS DAY

IN ASCERTAINING the causes of the riots the charge was made that Jewish shopkeepers raised their prices, blaming this on the rail strike. The Jewish World admitted that one member of its community was guilty but deplored that the isolated incident had led to the outbreak of the "lust for plunder".

THE ANTI-JEWISH RIOTS IN WALES PRESENCE OF TROOPS

TREDEGAR, AUG 23. After the violence of the mobs last night in the valleys between Merthyr Tydvil and Brynmawr it is reassuring to be able to report that up to 10.30 to-night only one outbreak has been reported. This was an anti-Jewish riot on a small scale at Bargoed, where the police made several baton charges and saved the Jews' shope from the hands of looters. Troops are to-night being sent to Bargoed from

It is really difficult to arrive at a true diagnosis of the present paroxysm, which has seized the people in the valleys. It has no direct bearing upon the recent railway strikes; it is not even intimately connected with not even intimately connected with the Cambrian Combine troubles. It is tion being read in Ebbw Vale and just a spirit of indiscipline run riot. It Tredegar last night. In reality it is is prompted neither by want nor deep class feeling.

It is just the climax of the present insubordinate doctrines preached by the "half-baked intelligences" which are the mouthpieces of Socialism.

The Cambrian strike has given a text

Sixty Horse Artillery have been railway strike gave the excuse for the port to help the company of Worceshalf-serious, half-malicious outbreak which has spread through the valleys. It is serious because all disorders bringing police and populace into conflict are serious, but I think I am right in saying that, so far, the trouble is superficial rather than malignant. Those causing the trouble require the application of the rod rather than sterner punishments reserved for recalcitrant man.

THE LOCAL IRRITANT wrongs of the Jewish story. The with hard labour have had a salutary people of Tredegar—and there are effect upon the disturbers.

some twenty odd thousand of them--have always shown some diffidence in permitting an alien colony in their midst. They expelled their Irish cocitizens on a former occasion, and they chose this period of national unrest to turn upon the Jews. As in Russia, that which began in a specialized grievance against an individual became, under the development of disorder, a racial persecution that thinly veiled a lust for plunder. Those of an age or an understanding that does not readily grasp racial differences quickly joined issue in a riot that ended in the

sacking of shops. It is, of course, entirely disgraceful that in Wales—or Monmouthshire for that matter—such orgies, besed PROMPT EFFECT OF THE on such motives, abould ever have reached the point of realization. Prevention is better than cure; and four constables to protect Ebbw Vale was entirely insufficient for the young, irresponsible "hooligans" that first set the ball rolling. The cure, which is the drafting in of troops, is irritating, but I am inclined to think by personal observation, not nearly as irritating as Mr Keir Hardie would

As far as I can gather from those in authority entitled to speak, the actual rioting after the arrival of the troops has not been very severe. Tredegar, Rhymney, and Ebbw Vale, however, give unmistakable signs of what has happened and what the

shopkeepers expect. The rioting was serious enough to very difficult to ensure order in these great, long towns of one main street. following the trend of the valleys, as each side street is an escape to the nimble-footed and an ambush for the

for the Socialistic sermon; the drafted into Ebbw Vale from Newters and small posse of police there. Here we have a squadron of 4th Hussars and a company of Somerset Light Infantry; at Rhymney there is more Infantry, the whole operations being directed by Lieutenant-Colonel Freeth, of the Lancashire Pusiliers, from his headquarters at Cardiff.

The movement of troops to Rhymney attracted the usual number of inquisitive sightseers. Ebbw Vale has been taken charge of by 12 In Tredegar proper the local burgesses, who guarantee to control irritant has been the assiduous the "hooligan" element. The senambitions of the Jewish traders. I do tences on a number of men arrested not propose to discuss the rights or last night to a month's imprisonment ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING

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LEGAL NOTICES

POTATO MARKETING BOARD

ELECTIONS OF DISTRICT AND SPECIAL MEMBERS 1990 The Potato Marketing Board, having fixed 31st October 1990 as the fixer retirement date, under the Potato Marketing Scheme. (as smended to 15th August 1990), appointed that electrons for membership representing all of its Desirat and Special seats will be held on Wednesday Neb October 1990 in accordance with the requirements of the Scheme. The Board's electronal Destricts still comprise counting at the years prior to 15th August 1990, and the locambers represented pairs to 15th August 1990 and their locambers represented by a single member. There shall be one special member for England and Wales; and one spotal member for Scotland.

OLD DISTRICT REPRESENTATION UNTIL 31ST OCTOBER 1990 NEW DISTRICTS TO BE REPRESENTED Old Districts Represented I. South-Western District Name of New District J. South-Western Somerneishare Dometshare Devoushare Corawall (including the Isles of Scally) Devos Dorsei Someraci Wilhibare S.P. Bert South-Empire Digities
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7(1). North-West England District Comberland Lancashire Westmortand R.M. Kidd R.H. Bosomworth H. Langthoose Durbage East Reding of Yorkshire North Redney of Yorkshire North Redney of Yorkshire Northernbertand 7(3). West Riding of Yorkshire District West Ruckey of Yorkshire C. Trewbitz IA, Davies, JP

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Rengenture Bernadature Sellogiature Perblesshare Ext Lothern Mudiotharn West Lotharn 12. North and North-West Scatings District Orkery Zetland Carthoess Sutherland Ross and Cross

13. South-West Southand Dist Wastownshire Karlendorphushire Durnivesshire Avishire Latarit-hire Durhystanshire SPECIAL MEMBERS until 31st OCTOBER 1990

SPECIAL MEMBER SEATS AFTER 31ST OCTOBER 1990 One Special Member for England & Wales J.W. Hay Nominations in writing, and deposits of \$100 in respect of each candidate, most be ledged with the Prizate Ma London SW1A ONR, not later than 6 p.m. on Wednasday, 19th September, 1990 Faceastic and photocopies to the Secretary, at the above address, and marked "Electron" is the top self-band express, Parish without the secretary of the October will hold office for two, thric or four years from 11st October 1990 as specified abo

\$0 Hans Crescent. Knightsbridge. London Swix onb. 15th August, 1990

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE CHANCERY DIVISION No.004914 of 1990

IN THE MATTER OF EAGLE STAR INSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED -and-

IN THE MATTER OF EAGLE STAR LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY LIMITED - and -

IN THE MATTER OF THE INSURANCE COMPANIES ACT 1982

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Perision was on the 19th June 1990 presented to Her Majour's High Court of Justice by the above-named Eagle Star Institutes Company Luminot ("Instituteor") for,—

the seaction of the Court as required by Section 49 of the Issuemor Companies Act 1962 to that part of a Scheme for the transfer to the above-named Engle Sur Life Assistance Company Laured ("Life") of the long term business (as defined by the above-named Act) carned on by insurance which provides for the transfer to Life of that part of such business which is carned on an the United Kingdost, and (2) an Order making ancillary provision in connection with the said transfer purposes to Section 58 of the

A copy of the said Pecsion together with a copy of the Report on the terms of the Science by see Independent Acutary (as required by Section 49 of the said Act) will be open an impression at the registered offices of insurance and Life, singui- at 60 St. Mary Aug. London ECSA 88Q, and at each of the offices whose addresses are set forth in the Schedule better during normal brokens knows as any day (other than a Saturday, Sunday or Bank Holiday) prior to the hearing of the Pention. The Penison is directed to be heard before the Honoscoble Mr. Jostice Morgar at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, WC2A 2LL on Monday the 15th day of October 1990. Any person, methoding any person employed in the business of Instrumet, who chains to be adversely affected by the Scheme may appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel.

Any person who intends so to appear and any Policy Holder of Insummer who diseases from the Scheme but does not retend so to appear should give not less than two clear days' prior notice in visiting of such distent with the reasons therefor no the under-mentioned Sohenous.

Copies of the documents specified above will be familied to any person requiring the same, upon indicate to insurance at as said registered office at 60 St. May Are. London, SCIA 8/Q or any of its inter offices the addresses of which are set out in the Schedule better or so the under-measured Solicitors, at any time before an Order sunctioning that past of the Scheme identified at (1) above is tank on Fession. Dated this 23nd day of August 1990

ons & Sinsmons (RGF AC/ABR), of 14 Dominion Street, London, EC28A ZBS, Solicitors for insurance and Life.

THE SCHEDULE

Lathum House, 16 The Minoxies, London EC3M 1DN. 9 Aldgar High Street, London ECSN 1LD. Fountain House, 125 Frencharch Street, London EC3. 42 Borough High Street, London SEI 1XR. 61 St Mary Asse, London ECS. Ambassador House, 2 Whee Kensett Street, London El 78T. SWIA IRW.

4/5 Arkneson Street, London SW1 70 Piccadilly, London W1V 9HH Eagle Star House, 113 Queens Road, Buginon BN1 3XN, 104/109 Queens Road, Eagle Star Hotese, 44 St Peter's Street, Cameribury CT1 28). Eagle Sear House, 1 Parks Chekrasford CM2 OUR.

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Cambridge House, 16/18 Wellesley Road, Croydon CR9 33 London Road, Enfield EN2 6DR. Lawrence House, River France, Enfield EN1 35Y. Eagle Star House, 299 High Street, Station SM1 11.J. 307 High Street, Str Vipex House, Crown Road.

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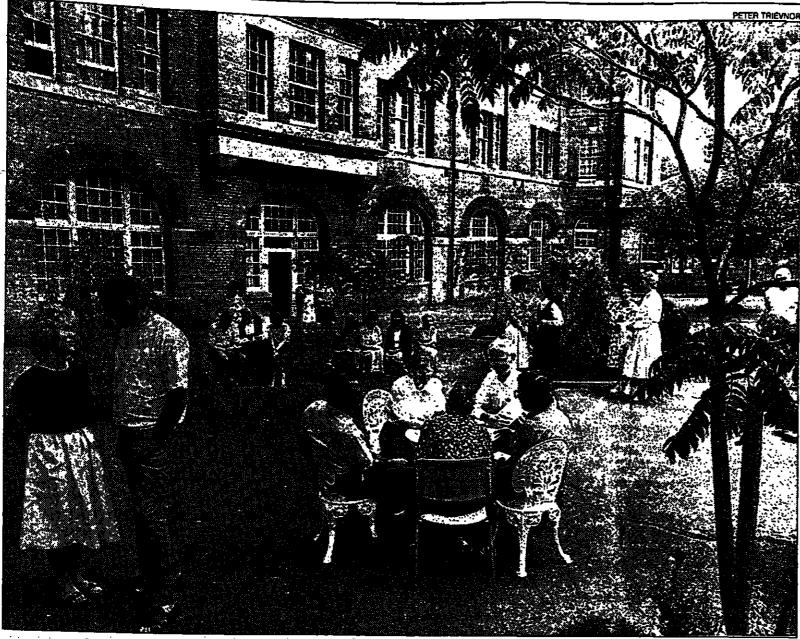
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You cannot beat a retreat

n the late 20th century, most Britons inhabit a congested, highly stressed, competitive urban world in which silence is almost an unknown quantity. Some seek relief in weekend cottages and health farms, only partially successfully.

The secular world is feelng for some way of pausing to reflect, but has yet to find one," says Gillean Russell, the administrator of the National Retreat Centre. She has seen a great growth of interest in moons are free for resting or retreats, mainly from practising Christians, but also from-

"I feel really in need when the time for my retreat is break it at this time. coming up," Ms Russell says. There is a chance to take stock instead of blindly struggling on, to assess both the material and the spiritual life. feel they know each other by

cancer, and thought I only had a few months left. I had recently been on my first guided retreat, and found I had gathered myself, I had enough to sustain me. People get the idea that silence is terrifying, but there is always the chance of talking to the retreat leader. Actually, corporate silence can be very

Retreats involve withdrawing to a house, probably in the country and possibly a religious community, where silence prevails and meditation and prayer are possible. There are two basic forms: the preached retreat, in which passages of scripture are read and addresses given, and the guided retreat, in which individuals follow their own line of meditation, helped by regu-lar meetings with a priest.

Also increasingly popular, particularly with beginners, are theme retreats - painting, nature or gardening and prayer - in which there is less silence and more activity. Theme retreats, which wel-come beginners, attempt to find spiritual satisfaction and a sense of the mystery of life by releasing creativity.

The typical pattern for weekend guided retreat is arrival on Friday for supper (at which you can talk) followed by an introductory address by the retreat leader and then silence through Saturday breakfast (which is, perhaps, followed by an address). After lunch, the afterwalking - and talking. But those taking part say they often find the silence so. satisfying they choose not to

Tea and supper are silent, as lunch, the last meal, is a time in Berkshire, the Midlands for talking. "People actually and France. "Retreat centres this time," Ms Russell says.

Religious services punc-tuate the weekend. Those taking part in the retreat may choose whether to attend. Although they are most commonly associated with Roman Catholicism, retreats may well be Anglican, Methodist, Bap-tist, United Reform or Buddhist. The five Christian denominations have formed the National Retreat Association, which publishes an annual list of 160 houses (offering 3,700 beds) at most of which other denominations and non-believers are wel-

Some retreatants consider the experience more restful than a traditional holiday. Cathy McNicholas, aged 28, who has been visiting Catholic retreats - with Eamonn, her husband, and on her own for the past ten years, says: "It's just slowing down and calming down and getting a

Her husband, a 29-year-old accountant, agrees. "It is a religious experience. I find it

The perfect bank holiday escape? In

a secular world, retreats are

becoming more

popular, writes Geraldine Bedell

much more restful than my normal annual holiday. In a sense, 'retreat' is a little bit of a misnomer. You escape from the everyday cares of the world to find yourself."

They have been to retreats

are rather like hotels," Mr McNicholas says. "They vary and sometimes the artist's retreats since he was at univerimpression is different from the reality. Some of them are quite small and quite plush.' Barbara Watt, a 43-year-old nurse, goes to retreats "to take stock, to get everything back into perspective and to be quiet". She says she has been to six different retreats over the past ten years and says that she much prefers them to holidays abroad. She is a bornagain Christian and has been to a denominational crosssection of retreats, including a silent Anglican convent in Oxfordshire where she spent four days: "I took my books, my tape recorder and radio

loudly of course." She has also been to a "quite austere" Franciscan monastry in Dorset where, apart from one "proper" meal a week, she shared the monks' diet of bread, soup and fruit and ate says, "a very levelling expenence". At an interdenominational retreat in Sussex the

with me but I didn't play them

"good home-cooked food" in-cluded a substantial breakfast retreat. I believe all those in bed.

"Each time I've gone, I've felt I've received something spiritually as well as meeting some nice people," Miss Watt says. "Once I spent the whole time sleeping. It's nice to do what you want when you want and just to be in a nice,

Nicholas Lloyd does not regard staying at a retreat as a holiday, but as "something extra". He and his wife Christine, a veterinary surgeon, have been on retreats together and individually. "Lthink it can help to cement a relationship but it can also be good to go separately and compare notes. It gives you a bit of a rest from each other."

Mr Lloyd, aged 31, an engineer with British Aerospace, has been going sity. "I find it gets me closer to God and more able to cope with life," he says. He found a silent Jesuit retreat in Wales "immensely enriching". The fact that there was no talking meant that "you become aware of other levels of communication, and therefore become aware of other people in a way you do not in the normal, talking, world. Because your mind is not ciuttered with verbal communication you're able to relate to people in a much more down-to-earth and consid-

He believes that people go to retreats for a variety of sons: "A nice holiday, fresh air, the company, a bit of spiritual uplift or a chance to be together with a partner Spirituality is to do with the whole person. I'm a very down to earth sort of chap and if the food isn't good and the bed isn't comfortable and I'm shivering all the time and

there are no nice walks I

things are quite important."

Many retreats are full for most of the year, having only been revived on any scale in the past 25 years. Although popular in the 15th and 16th centuries, the practice fell away until the 1860s, when interest grew a little with the rise of the Tractarians. But retreats only really took off following the Second Vatican Council, in the mid-Sixties, and subsequent interest in Ignatian spiritual exercises, on which the modern guided retreat is based.

The Rev Richard Buck, who is the former chairman of the Association for Promoting Retreats, says that while retreats specifically for the clergy are declining, the number of lay people attending retreats has increased enor mously. "In a crisis people tend to ask square one questions about life and God.

"Retreats today don't offer narrow 'me and my soul' exercises. Nor do we see ourselves providing answers. We all love certainties, but the whole point is to show people how to find God working within them."

Liddon House, 24 South Audley Street, London WIY 5DL, will retreats, for £1.30 including

Can you find 12 men too good to be true?

barrister acquaintance of mine tells the followpanel. He out on a clean shirt. knotted his tie and presented himself for duty. On his first try, the accused's barrister used up one of his three peremptory challenges to dismiss him. The second day, the would-be juror put on another clean shirt and was rejected by the defence in a different case. "The ironic thing," my barrister friend says, "is that he was an intelligent, thinking man of impeccably liberal attitudes. An ideal juror." On the third day, the man no longer felt any need to worry

in preparation for a lazy afternoon. No challenge this time. He served on a jury. silliness of trying to predict a ries at selected crown courts in person's attitude from his England and Wales. class characteristics. What brought it to mind was the view with Lord Denning in last week's Spectator, a part of which referring to the Guildsubject of an apology. Elsewhere, Lord Denning said: The present system of random juries may lead to random justice. Look how bad it

about his duties as a citizen.

He put on jeans and a T-shirt

I happen to disagree, but this was mild stuff compared with Lord Denning's remarks - which be also later withdrew and for which he apologised on juries in 1981, when he misguidedly claimed that the race and ethnicity of a jury

had been manipulated. But I think such attitudes may have had something to do with creating the mood that, in January 1989, led to Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, abolishing the circumstances. This belief is right of each defence counsel to three peremptory challenges. A sense had been created among the Tories that dismissing jurors without some demonstrably good reason was frivolous at best and more likely mischievous. Whatever the merit of this

view, it was a splendid example of an ill-conceived action The Tories did not grasp what was blowin' in the wind. Socalled visible minority groups, signer, juries had its roots in such as women and blacks, America during the Vietnam women jurors, then, by risburg Eight, where Father heaven, they would demand Daniel Berrigan was charged multiracial juries as a matter

"After all," one black spokesperson said, quite logi-cally, "the government is tackle racism in the jury system?" The Tories were petard of affirmative action. Now, black groups have demanded that judges be given had held out for conviction, broad powers to empanel one being the woman juror. you're entitled to is a clean test-tube." broad powers to empanel one being the woman juror.



BARBARA AMIEL

multiracial juries according to the "racial dimensions" of the crime before them. Last June, the Lord Chancellor's Department announced that in response to concerns by the Society of Black Lawyers, the department would monitor ecdote, which illustrates the the racial composition of ju-

These days it is fashionable their prejudices and reactions critiques of this line of thought for the Defence by Edward nas, two Toronto lawyers. As Mr Jonas and Mr Greenspan is [in complex financial cases]. The jury aren't bright people, people are decisively influenced in their views by they aren't versed in their own backgrounds, social positions and personal

The fashion is to think that jurors can be scientifically selected

put together with the notion that, given this "class" position, an individual's judgment would proceed in a straight, unbroken line: broadly speaking, a rich man will acquit another rich man, a black man ought to be sympa-thetic to another black, and a middle-class white jury will convict an inner city black on the basis of prejudice rather The attempt to fashion "de-

signer" juries had its roots in took up the cause. If the anti-war years, although even peremptory challenge was then juries refused to live up with conspiring to raid draft boards and destroy records, the defence selected a jury based on what experts thought making efforts to correct the included a woman with four racial imbalance in the ju- sons who were conscientious being hoist by their own jurors are permitted to talk

According to Mr Greenspan and Mr Jonas, when the social scientists did succeed in selecting a jury favourable to their side, such as the trial of Angela Davis, the black radical, where the jury forewoman gave a clenched fist salute after the acquittal, it turned out that the reason was not achieved by painstaking analysis of background and class. The defence had simply done some detective work and got the addresses of prospective jurors. Since, in California, many people wear their politics on the bumper stickers ered the political affiliation of rors. That was how they came up with the militant clenchedfist lady foreperson.

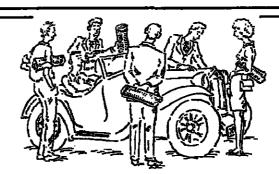
If we want to assure equality before the law in a multiracial society, and if our aims are those of a traditional liberal democracy, then we can only proceed on the assumption that all citizens, regardless of to think that jurors can be race, religion, class, ethnicity, "scientifically" selected and gender and nationality are competent to sit in judgment anticipated. One of the best on their peers, in the absence of personal bias or incomford Four, is now to be the is made in the book The Case petence. If you make the L. Greenspan and George Jo- you must conclude that people can be judged only on the basis of their belonging to the point out, the advocates of same group: that, in fact, we "balanced" juries believe that are not each other's peers and with a representation of middle-class Jewish women in order to assure me a fair trial. One cannot deny that middleclass jurors may have some problems in judging, say, a case that involves a welfare drifter. But such problems cannot be used to negate the basic principle of a liberal

democracy.
While every defendant is entitled to an unbiased hearing, he is not entitled to a hearing biased in his favour, which seems to be the thinking behind any jury quota system. We should also understand that human beings are feeling, thinking animals whose be haviour cannot be predicted just because they are in the same income bracket or race.

ne can eliminate obvious prejudice and incompetence The rest of good jury selection is probably based on just looking at people, not in the hope of diagnosing them by the cut of their suit, but on the basis of one's general experikilled off simply in order to to this quasi-Marxist analysis. ence of human nature. For challenge ought to be reinstated.

Greenspan's conclusion that trials are lost or won on the way the evidence unfolds in was the perfect jury profile. It court and according to how well the prosecution, the defence and the police have done objectors on religious their homework. I suppose diciary and among mag- objectors on religious their homework. I suppose istrates. Why shouldn't it grounds. But Father Berrigan luck plays a part, as it does in was convicted anyway and all human endeavours. But we because, in the United States, cannot measure out luck in about their deliberations, it nett Williams, the great was revealed that two jurors American lawyer, put it: "All

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GETTING AWAY FROM IT ALL

IT ouses may be owned by retreat organisations, religious orders, or, as in the case of Abbey House, Glastonbury, by the diocese. Abbey House, a fine Victorian building in 40 acres of mature gardens in the Anglican diocese of Bath and Wells, offers both Monday-Friday and weekend retreats, either

organised in house or by groups using the house.
"We have a programme of typical Anglican preached retreats," says Martin Oliver, the warden. "Traditional silence, with a few addresses, and a conductor available for confessions and discussion." Abbey House also offers theme retreats, with painting, calligraphy and nature study. There is accommodation for 30 people and the cost is £17.50 a day. Mr Oliver describes the food as "good home cooking".

At Hazlewood Castle, a Roman Catholic house near Tadcaster, Yorkshire, both preached and guided retreats are available; this year they had a week on Zen meditation for Christians. A family house for centuries, Hazlewood was taken over by the Carmelites, or white friars, in 1972. Guests are accommodated in the stable block, across the courtyard from the castle. A retreat at Hazlewood Castle costs £22 a day, and the rector, Father Conleth, believes the food is "pretty good".

Coleg Trefeca, a Presbyterian Church of Wales house near Talgarth, in the Brecon Beacons, Powys, runs a variety of preached retreats, in either Welsh or English. Recent retreats have looked at the peace movement and Celtic spirituality. "We don't have any guided retreats - although we might in the future," says Tom Wright, the warden. Trefeca is an 18th century Gothic Revival house but guests, who pay £26 a weekend, stay in a functional 1973 hostel block. For those who prefer Buddhism, there are a number of men's,

women's and mixed retreats. Taraloka, a women's retreat on a farm near Whitchurch, Shropshire, is fairly typical in having more of a course structure than most Christian retreats. Help with meditation is always offered, whether the purpose of the weekend is yoga, massage or aikido. "We also feel an amount of silence is beneficial," says Taraloka's secretary, Ann Fowler. A community of some ten women live permanently at Taraloka, which offers both beginner's and advanced courses (for those already involved with Friends of the Western Buddhist Order). Taraloka can accommodate up to 50 in dormitories and caravans. The price varies, but is about £53 a weekend for earners, £33 for those on lower income. Food is vegetarian. Some retreats close for repairs and redecorations in August.

Most bookings have to be done in advance but there are still

many day places available for this weekend.

Saints still marching in

The Dirty Dozen Brass Band is keeping traditional New Orleans jazz alive, writes Clive Davis

he great jazz drummer Zutty Singleton once gave a thumbnail sketch of a New Orleans funeral procession. The real event, he recalled, began once the corpse was disposed of: "The mourning got over quick. Right out the graveyard, the drummer would throw on the snares, roll the drums, get the cats together and light out. The cornet would give a few notes, and then about three blocks from the graveyard they

It is the hallowed image of New Orleans. Outsiders might assume that it now belongs to the history books or, at best, the tourist brochures. The truth, however, is that the tradition is alive and flourishing in the form of the Dirty Dozen Brass Band. At a time when too much modern jazz is mired in abstruse technical detail, the Dirty Dozen are a throwback to more spontaneous and uninhibited times. Happy to mix jazz with rhythm and blues, soca or rock, they are one of the world's supreme live groups.

The Dozen are, in fact, an eightpiece. As one of their trumpeters Gregory Davis recalls, they originally came together in the mid-Seventies as entertainers on New Orleans's informal network of recreational and self-help organisations - the "social and pleasure" clubs. Responsible for organising funerals, parades and parties, the clubs played host to the traditional marching bands, it seems, was the young Wynton but by the time Davis and his Marsalis). Now that the Dirty the traditional marching bands,

colleagues arrived on the scene, the practice was in decline.

'We didn't get much work at the beginning playing traditional music," says Davis. "The old music had pretty much died out; there were only two other bands around. We thought, 'To heck with that,' and decided we would learn some more modern music. stuff that came along after the original New Orleans sound. Young people wanted music that was closer to their time. Some of it was not that new - it was from the Forties, Fifties or Sixties. But to their ears it was fresh. They had heard the traditional pieces a

million times on Bourbon Street." The new approach made an immediate impact, not always to the approval of the old guard. There have been continual mutterings that the Dirty Dozen are a vulgarisation of the true New Orleans style. Kirk Joseph's sousaphone may look reassuringly oldfashioned, but the group certainly wanders a long way from the standard polyphony. The players are much more fond of brash riff patterns, reminiscent of an R 'n' B showband. No wonder the purists

were disapproving. What mattered most was that the Dirty Dozen found an audience. Davis remembers that there was soon so much work that they were working six or seven days a week. Substitute bands had to be formed to take on some of the workload (one of the hired hands,

Dozen have achieved national recognition, there are said to be some 30 young New Orleans bands chasing at their heels.

Apart from the local competition, the only problem the Dirty Dozen now face is how to transfer the excitement of their stage act to the studio. Voodoo, last year's début recording for CBS, was a highly enjoyable piece of work, yet it still captured only a fraction of the band's vitality. The same is true of the new release, called simply The New Orleans Album. "In a live performance, we're feeding off the crowd," Davis explains. "In the studio we're more conscious of trying to get it correct. But when we record. we don't doctor the tanes much. If there's a wrong note or a split note, but the feel of the song is good, we'll keep it. The band is more

individualism." The exuberant style makes the Dozen a rarity on the contemporary jazz circuit, where the fashion is to look as grim and puritanical as a Fruit of Islam bodyguard. There is so much suspicion of anything resembling entertainment that the Dirty Dozen are still not taken seriously in some quarters. One critic on the New York weekly, The Village Voice, dismissed Davis and his colleagues as "the lounge band of a

about movement and feeling than

tourist's dream". Though Davis admits that he sometimes hears of negative comments, he is unconcerned. "We're not trying to be a technical, precise machine; we don't necessarily follow all the rules. I won't name names, but I know some supposedly heavyweight players who have tried to sit in with us, and use all the little tricks they learnt in the conservatory. The time was moving so fast, they couldn't do it."

Touring takes up more than eight months of each year. The schedule is demanding, but the musicians show little sign of strain once they are on the stage. Last weekend's performance at the Brecon festival was a characteristic revel which left many listeners in a joyful daze. But when was the last time the group went back to their roots and played a New Orleans parade? Four or five years ago, Davis replies.

On the rare occasions when they are at home, and there is the funeral of someone they know, individual members often take their instruments along to the procession. "I miss it," says Davis. "It's a gruelling job, marching ten miles in the sun, sometimes for five or six hours. But I do miss the closeness of the crowd, and that busy atmosphere."

Dancing is not an activity that comes easily to some of the Dirty Dozen's audiences. Gregory Davis recalls that the British used to be among the most difficult people to play for. "When we first came over, people were very polite. It took us 15 or 20 minutes to get over to them that it was all right to have a good time." Fifteen or 20 minutes! Some bands cannot do that in 15 or 20 years.

producers out to the fields of

Waterloo in order to do justice to

the battle-scene which Beethoven

(Anglophile and no anti-Bonapart-

ist) originally intended for a

brand-new invention, the panhar-

monicon machine. In the end, this

early synthesiser took just too long

to prepare for the melée, so battle

was done via a live orchestra, with

Salieri directing the French and

English sides, Meyerbeer on the

drums and Moscheles wielding the

Sir Neville and his recruits

clearly had just as much fun

fighting their way through the

sound effects until, 16 minutes

and 188 live cannon shots later,

"God save the King" prances

forth in playful fugato. The serious

part of the record is the Seventh

Symphony, and it is serious

mance has a dogged, massy

strength about it, built from deep-

dug articulation and tempi slow

enough to allow for moments like

the marvellously sustained linking

passage back to the third move-

ment's Presto. The spirit, let alone

the apotheosis of the dance, is all

but smothered by the perfor-

mance's relentless logic and steely

Sibelius, too, finds livelier re-

sponses away from the main

symphony. Jukka-Pekka Saraste's

cycle is distinguished by the

shorter, lesser-known pieces



New-style New Orleans: Roger Lewis of the Dirty Dozen Brass Band, at the Brecon Jazz Festival

RECORD REVIEWS: ROCK AND CLASSICAL

A talent too thinly spread

Prince Graffiti Bridge (Paisley Park 7599-27493-1) Soul Asylum Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode in on (A&M 395 318-2) (Atlantic 7567-82137-1)

GRAFFITI Bridge, Prince's fourth movie soundtrack, has more in common with the throwaway Batman score of last year than it does with his magnum opus, Purple Rain. Spread over four sides, the album gives little indication of what the forthcoming film is about, save that it will unfurl to the super-funky-sexy sound of party animals on the hoof.

A notorious workaholic (he is still touring the Batman album the week that Graffiti Bridge is released) Prince displays a lordly impatience with his material. The songs are quick, flighty sketches, embellished with omate vocal dabs and flourishes but often set against the sparsest of instrumental backdrops, with little or no colouring beyond the basic drum or drum-machine tracks. Melodies and riffs are thus subiected to inordinately harsh exposure and, frankly, much of Graffiti Bridge wilts in the glare.

A duet with funkmeister George Clinton sounds a good bet in. principal, but the resulting "We can Funk" amounts to little more than a twitchy outburst of vocal crossfire and a hang-tough groove. Similarly, the rapprochement with his old Minneapolis sparring partners Morris Day and the Time promises more than is actually delivered on the several one-



Prince: Producing his fourth soundtrack for cinema

dimensional dance tracks on which they are featured.

Of the unusually high quota of guest artists it is Mavis Staples who best gets the measure of the situation with her powerhouse performance of "Melody Cool". stabbing across a riff with considerably more poke than most.

The problem with Grafitti Bridge is one of quality control. Who is there around these days to suggest to Prince that a song which he has just single-handedly composed, produced, sung and played all the instruments is not quite up to scratch? When he is putting out material of the calibre of the jaunty opener "Can't Stop This Feeling I Got" or the "Thieves in the Temple" single, there is no problem. But the title track, which sounds like a bizarre cross between a Pepsi commercial and "In an English Country Garden", is one of many here that

could have benefited from some

ALSO from Minneapolis is the confusingly named Soul Asylum, a group which has nothing to do with the soul-funk mafia that grew up around Prince, but is descended from the hardcore tradition established by those other, more muscular Minneapolitans, Hüsker Dü. Soul Asylum and the Horse They Rode in on, the band's fourth album, finds them taking a softer tack than on their last gloriously overdriven excursion, Hang Time, released in 1988.

Despite the impassioned vocals and elegant sub-Stones chord sequence of "Veil of Tears", and notwithstanding a spirited James Gang pastiche entitled "Something out of Nothing", they have succumbed to a bout of stylistic self-doubt sharply at odds with their former gung-ho spirit.

ON THE other hand, however, Lemonheads, a power trio from Boston, could not be more bushy tailed and bristling with confidence on their major-label debut, Lovey. There is a delicious arrogance about the sound of loud guitars wielded by American youths of a certain vintage that this album captures perfectly.
From "Lil Seed" with its
shimmering wah-wah riff to
"(The) Door" with its rolling REM-like arpeggios, the clamour of those peculiarly blessed instruments soars forth with imperious disregard,

> DAVID SINCLAIR CRITICS CHOICE VAZZ, ROCK AND WORLD MUSIC

DISTANT trumpets ricochet amidst singing birds and barking Notes on a battle dogs; horse boofs clatter from left to right; and Britannia, eventually,

Beethoven Symphony No 7/Wellington's Victory. Academy of St Martin/Marriner. Philips 426 239-2. rules. Forget the 1812 overture. Wellington's Victory or The Battle Sibelius Symphony No 6/Scenes Historiques, Finnish RSO/Saraste, RCA of Vittoria is the real test of one's hi-fi. The Academy of St Martin-Nielsen Symphony No 4/Violin Concerto, RPO/Tellefsen/Menuhin, Virgin in-the-Fields even sent its record

Martinu Symphonies Nos 1 & 2. Berlin SO/Flor. RCA RD 60154, Hartmann, Stravinsky: Modern Portraits. Moscow Virtuosi/Spivakov. RCA

riabin Symphony No 2. Philadelphia/Muti. EMI CDC 7 49859 2.

which complement each central work. It is his imaginative recreation of these, rather than any outstanding insights into the symphony itself, which recommends the recording.

The Sciences historiques were written for a series of historic tableaux played out in 1899 in Helsinki, when Finland's autonomy as a Grand Duchy within Tsarist Russia was declining, and the national epic, the Kalevala, was being read as never before. The Sixth Symphony, less heroic than either the Fifth of the Seventh, reveals the strengths of Saraste and his orchestra, as the conductor's lyncal instincts and the strings' transparent textures recreate the effect of near-weightless, unaccompanied choral writ-

ing in the outer two movements. Nielsen's Fourth Symphony was being written in the post-war years in which Sibelius's Sixth had been germinating. Yet it would be difficult to find two works so close in time and place, yet so far apart in temperament and inspiration. This performance of the "Inextinguishable" by the Royal Philharmonic under Menuhin touches the nerves of the music's disquiet

and taps the strength of its long

paragraphs without ever achieving either the authority of Blomstedt's recording with the San Francisco Symphony, or the vivid detail of Salonen's with the Swedish Radio Orchestra. Again, it is the programming which will deter-mine the choice: this one alone is coupled with Arve Tellefsen's sinewy performance of Nielsen's Violin Concerto.

NEEME Jarvi and the Bamberg Symphony Orchestra have been mostly responsible for preparing the way on disc for this year's Martinu centenary. Claus-Peter Flor, one of the composer's liveliyear, is now providing the competition, and his First and Second Symphonies confirm his fresh and intuitive alertness to the rhythmic life of Martinu's writing.

The initial eruption, which catapults the First Symphony from minor to major, also propels it into a highly strung world of dislocated memories. Flor shifts the lenses skilfully, just as he releases the song at the heart of the more relaxed, pastoral Second

Karl Amadeus Hartmann, pupil of Webern and vigorous anti-

Nazi, wrote his 1939 Concerto funèbre as a threnody on the death of the Czech Republic and its occupation. In its feverish lyricism and its unnatural brightness of rhythmic and harmonic intensity, it is strong stuff which belies the dull and inauspiciously named "Modern Portraits" assembled by Vladimir Spivakov and his Moscow Virtuosi. Theirs is, in fact, a compelling programme. The rar-efied Penderecki Capriccio follows a muscular, bard-working performance of Stravinsky's Concerto in D. Schittke's Suite in the Old Style, transcribed by Spivakov himself for chamber orchestra. sharpens the knife-edge of nostalgiz and mockery, as different instrumental voices offer spitting images of a variety of Baroque

Scriabin was less than ten years out of the Moscow Conservatoire when he wrote his Second Symphony. It still tows the formal line of its Russian antecedents and, in the absence of the more emotionally explicit, more pro-grammatic markings of the composer's later works, Riccardo ing orchestral textures and the restless motion of its melody.

Points of accumulated tension and orchestral tuttis are pulled. together firmly and tightly, ballasting the whole and exploiting Scriabin's own unifying elements and thematic route markers. Moments of release are as. sensitively pointed: textures thin out to reveal the violin and woodwind soloists which make this particular orchestral palette so

HILARY FINCH

THE SUNDAY TIMES Launched with a Gala Concert at The Royal Festival Hall, the lestival will include performances by leading concert orchestras and opera companies in many of the country's most prestigious venues throughout December 1990 and January 1991, In addition, concerts will be staged throughout the country in the superb settings of many of the nation's most spectocular National Trust and private stately homes: what better way to experience the grandeur of Mozart? Keith Prowse Hospitality, the country's leading corporate entertainment specialists, are proud to offer you the opportunity to enjoy these splendid concerts Special packages, including the best seats in the house, champagne and canapes, dinner and souvenir programmes, are available exclusively through Keith Prowse. Alternatively, call to discuss an individually tailored evening in a National Trust Country House. Lickets for this unique Festival are not available to the general public until October, so call Keith Prowse Hospitality now to arrange a troly memorable event for you and your guests 071 631 4920

JAZZ

THE FAREWELL BALL: Edinburgh's massed line-up topped by Harry Edison's Festival All Stars and the Eddie Condon Celebration Band. Edinburgh Jazz Festival, Jazz Pavilion, Meadowbank Stadium (Information: 031-225 5257), tonight, 8.30pm-3am,

JAZZ AT THE CAZ: Open air proms with the likes of boogle-woogle virtuoso Axel Zwingenberger and swing saxophonist Scott Hamilton. Leeds Castle, Maidstone, Kent (Information: 0622 35203/4), tonight, tomorrow, 7.30pm, £9.50.

BUDE JAZZ FESTIVAL Largely given over to New Orleans and Dixieland bands, the event also features the première of John Petherbridge and Martin Litton's stage show "Mr Jelly Roll" (Thurs). Various venues, Bude, Cornwall ormation: 0288 356360), tomorrow

until Sept 1, times and prices vary. JAZZ IN THE HAY: Taking up where Brecon '90 left off, the festival concentrates on older styles, with Terry Lightfoot (Sun) and the Syd Lawrence Orchestra (Tues) among the

Various venues, Hay-on-Wye (Information, 0497 820080), tomorrow until Sept 2, times & prices vary.

ROUND MIDNIGHT: The concert half eason opens with Nina Simone Apart from the over-hyped Steve Williamson (Wed), the roster features George Melly (Tues) and a chamber orchestra set by the under-rated Scottish singer Carol Kidd (Thurs). Queen's Half, Clerk Street, Edinburgh

(031-668 2019), Mon-Fn, 7.30pm. prices CECIL TAYLOR: High priest of Free

Jazz assaults the keyboard, with accomplices William Parker (bass) and Tony Oxley (percussion). Support from the more melodically inclined saxophonist Dick Mornsey Ronnie Scott's Club. London W1 (071-439 0747) From Mon until Sept 1, 9 30pm, Mon-Thurs £10 (members £2). Fn-Sat £12 (members £6).

COMPANY WEEK: Derek Bailey's dour avant-garde gathering finds room for duets from Mats Gustafson and Kjell Nordeson (Tues), and Stave Noble and Alex Ward (Wed). The Place Theatre, 17 Duke's Road, London WC1 (071-387 0031), Tues until

EDDIE HENDERSON: Robust, all-

Sept 1, 8pm, £6.

has leaned towards fusion. His band includes the tasteful British keyboard player Terry Distey.

Bass Clef. 35 Coronet Street, London

N1 (071-729 2476), Tues-Thurs, 9pm, Tues, £5, Wed, Thurs, £6. **BLOSSOM DEARIE: More songs of** Chelsea, New York as the coy saloon singer continues her plano residency. Pizza on the Park, 11 Knightsbridge, London SW11 (071-235 5550), nig

until Sept 8, 9.15pm and 11.15pm, £10. CLIVE DAVIS

ROCK

FLEETWOOD MAC: Despite the addition of new guitarists Rick Vito and presence of John McVie and Mick Fleetwood, attention continues to focus on keyboard player Christine McVie and vocalist Stevie Nicks, as they chart a course through a repertorre stuffed with melkfluous, haunting hits. Also on the bill are "progressive rock" wartiorses Jethro Tull and Hall & Oates... Manchester City FC, Maine Road (061-273 3775), tomorrow, gates 4pm,

LIVING COLOUR: Explosive quartet, led by virtuoso guitans! Vernon Reid. They were largely responsible for discrediting the prejudiced notion that black musicians could or should not play heavy metal. Reading Festival (with Pixies, the Fall,

Jesus Jones, Tackhead and others), Richfield Avenue (081-963 0797), Sun midday-11.30pm, £16 Marquee, 105 ng Cross Road, London WC2 (071 437 6603), Tues, 7.30pm, £6.50. THE DAN REED NETWORK: Young.

Oregon-based five-piece. (See review,

Page 18).
Wembley Stadium (with the Rolling Stones), Empire Way (081-900 1234), lonight, tomorrow, gates 4pm, £22 50, Rock City, 8 Talbot Street, Nottingham (0602 412544), Mon, 8pm, £6, Barrowlands 244 Gallowgate. Glasgow (041 226 4679). Tues. 7 30pm. £6 60 Royal Court, 1 Roe Street, Liverpool (051 709 4321), Wed, 7pm, 26 Hummingbird, Dale End.

PRINCE: With "Thieves in the Temple" flying high and his new album Graffiti Bridge out this week (see record review, above), the Minneapolitan midget polishes off his mildly rude Nembley Arena (as above), tonight.

DAVID SINCLAIR

7.30pm, £16-£18.50.

Birmingham (021-236 4236), Thurs

MACHANIC MANYERUKE: Zimbabwe gospel star who plays a strikingly original electric guitar accompaniment to his vocals. King's Head, The Broadway, London N8 (081-340 1028), Thurs, 8pm, £4.

WORLD MUSIC

CARNIVAL: Notting Hill Carnival showcases an increasingly eclectic mix of music, including pan-African bands, reggae, soul, jazz, bhangra and soca Portobello Green, Homiman Park, Westbourne Grove, Powis Square, London W11, Sun and Mon, from 11am. DAVID RUDDER: Trinidad's David Rudder is currently king of this competitive and topical music called

example of his artful blend of political ages and accessible music. West Indian Centre, Spon Street, Coventry (0203 552929), tonight,

8.30pm, £5.50 West Indian Centre, Laycock Place, Leeds (0532 620496), tomorrow. 8pm. £6 Town & Country Club, Highgete Road, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Sun, 8pm, £8.

CHINA ENSEMBLE: The unwieldy title of the China National Minority Arts Ensemble gives fall warning that this will be a picturesque display of folkloric music and dance facsimiles. The minorities represented include Tibetans

and Mongolians. Festival Half, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Tues, 7.45pm, 26-29. LOVE ISAACS: To judge from his Agor

album, Love Isaacs from Ghana, with his high-life band, Sky Youth, plays a tenuous mixture of African music and international pop. Africa Centre, King Street, London WC2 (071-836 1973), tonight, 9pm, 26. DAVID TOOP

EARLY WARNING NEW MODEL ARMY: UK tour dates

include October 10, Comwali Cotiseum, St Austell (072681 4004); 11, De Montton Hall, Leicester (0533 540396), 12, Leeds University (0532 431751): 13. Civic Centre, Wolverhampton (0902 27811); 15, Royal Court, Liverpool (051-709 4321); 16, Barrowlands, Glasgow (041-552 4601); 17, Music Hall, Aberdeen (0224 641122); 19, Corn Exchange, Cambridge (0223 357851), 20, Aston Villa Leisure Centre, Birmingham (021-328 4884), 21, Newport Centre, Gwent (0633 841522), 22, Guidhell, Portsmouth (0705 824355): 24, 25, Town & Country Club, London (071-284 0303), 27, Manchester University (061-275 20001

DEPECHE MODE: An extra date has been added to the LIK tour: November 23, Wernbley Arena (081-902 1234).

A-Z GUIDE TO ROCK

Part 43 of David Sinclair's collectors' A-Z, a guide to the essential albums of the most enduring performers of rock. To qualify for inclusion in this series, an act

must have sustained a recording career of at least 10 years, and have mustered at least one decent album during that time. The entries are designed to be pasted

on to index cards and stored in a bin by 4in filing box, available from most good stationery shops, to form an instant guide to the hits: and misses of rock history.

LOU REED

ith New York (1989), a caustic elegy to the city that has both nurtured and appalled him, Lou Reed at last began to raise his profile towards a level commensurate with his historical stature. As a founder member of the Velvet Underground, he was one of the prime movers in the development of modern rock. Their influential debut, The Velvet Underground with Nico (1967), bearing Andy Warhol's in-explicably celebrated "banana" cover design, initiated a miscreant strand of rock-as-English and

allenation. Reed's compositions, "Heroin" and "I'm Waiting for the Man" acted as a corrosive antidote to the gentle hippie ideals of the time. The Velvets' Loaded (1970) provides further evidence of Reed's laconic yet vivid narrative style, notably the standards 'Sweet Jane" and "Rock and Roll". Reed subconvently embarked on a fittul solo career. Transformer (1972), produced by David Bowie, is the best of his early work, incorporating "Vicious" and "Walk on the Wild Side", a sublime evocation of New York lowlife that remains his best known hit.



CLIFF RICHARD o other act comes close to replicating Cliff Richard's phenomenal longevity; from the Fifties' skiffle boom to the era of Stock Aitken and Waterman and beyond, he is the most successful British chart act of all

time. His 1988 double-album compile-

tion, Private Collection, rounds up his last decade's worth of hits, from "We Don't Talk Anymore" to "Mistletoe and Wine", yet barely scratches the surface of his immense portfolio. Starting as the English answer to Elvis Prestey with his first hit "Move it" in 1958, Richard and his redoubtable

Shadows were the biggast pop sensation on this side of the Atlantic. From that era, Me and my Shadows (1960) is an adept rock 'n' roll set written almost entirely by Cliff and the boys. But Richard's credentials as a teen idol were nuttified once the Beatles arrived, and from 1964 he wisely adapted his light, clean tenor voice to the demands of the light, clean tenor voice to the demands of the Eurovision, blue-thrse mainstream. Golden Greats (1977) is a neat, chronological collection of the early

NEXT WEEK: The Rolling Stones

ARTS

The second section of the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section in the second section is a second section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the section of the second section of the sect

On the track of Narcissus

Self-glorifying or bizarre, installation art is in vogue - but selling it poses practical problems, as John Russell Taylor reports

nstallation is a nice, allpurpose word - modernsounding, too. It can, without difficulty, cover the otherwise unclassifiable artworks that have become familiar through the Minimalist and Conceptual phases of modern art. Every art show, after all, is an installation of some sort, though each qualifies as an installation only if arranged by the artist and if the individual works included were intended specifically for this particular context.

Thus Stephen Campbell's new show, "On Form and Fiction" (in its last week at Marlborough Fine Art before moving on to Aberdeen Art Gallery) is an installation in the full sense of the term: it depends not so thuch on the impact of the four large oil paintings or the 12 framed acrylics on paper, but on the way these combine with more than 150 unframed drawings applied di-rectly to the wall, on top of which most of the paintings nestle.

This is, of course, making the best of both worlds. The way the pictures are shown is a talking point, and the ensemble can be thought of as embodying a philo-sophic attitude beyond a specific reading, picture by picture. At the same time, once the show has completed its tour, it can be dismantled and the individual sections sold separately.

That is a neat solution to the problem with installation art, which is a purely commercial one. What is the artist to live on apart from an endless series of commissions of the same sort? After all, apart from Charles Saatchi and a few other collectors on a similar scale, how many can afford the space or the money to take over an artwork which would quite possibly occupy the whole space within which they live?

Barbara Bloom has found one possible answer in her installation, The Reign of Narcissism" at the Serpentine. The principal part of this is the first room: an elegant neo-classical hexagon built within the grimly rectangular entry hall of the gallery. Through it, the visitor passes to elaborations.

The room itself is intended to evoke one of those museums. usually in a former home, dedicated to a single artist. Since the single artist in this case is evidently Bloom, the references to Narcissus are self-explanatory. All the same, there remains a strong element of irony.

cameos, teacups, chocolates, in portrait busts, and then supplement it with signatures on upholstery, and the name on tombstones as well as libraries of imaginary books - is to carry narcissism to absurd lengths. Perhaps it all adds up to a wry reflection on the personality cult of the artist, as well as a tacit admission that this is something that artists (while complaining about it) have been known covertiv to foster.

What is the commercial solution, given that quite possibly no collector, not even a museum, can be found to take over the whole thing? Obviously, all the individ-

ual parts of the installation can be multiplied and sold separately. The Serpentine has for sale duplicate chocolate boxes (the contents not edible, presumably), sets of dummy books constituting the collected imaginary works of Barbara Bloom, and so on.

They would hardly be the same,

or have the same force, divorced from their context in the room. But possibly they may be bought, nevertheless, as the rather grand equivalent of the postcard souvenir of a picture particularly appreciated in an exhibition. There is even a book - a real book by Barbara Bloom — which docu-ments the whole thing for poster-ity, with a wealth of reference, scholarly or tongue-in-cheek, ac-

Cording to the reader's taste.

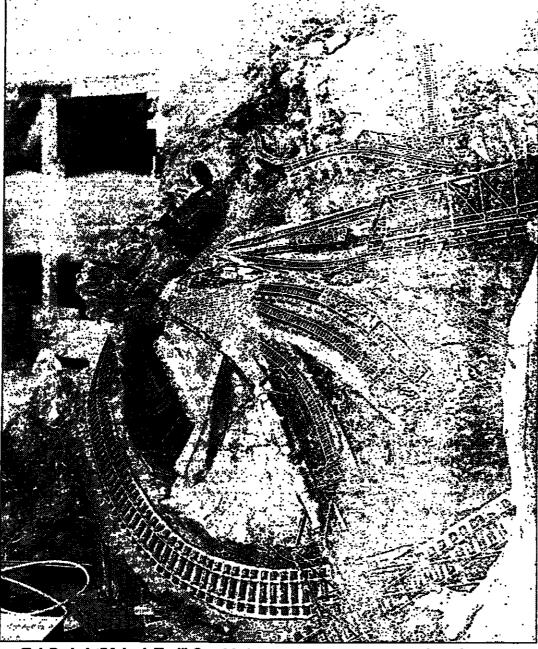
Though none of Andy Golds worthly's projects is on such a grandiose scale, as an environmental artist making site-specific pieces he runs into some of the ame economic problems. His retrospective at the Royal Botanic Gardens in Edinburgh suggests some of the ways in which he copes with them.

o begin with, some of the works are such as can be replicated in free-standing form. When he went through a phase of studying "on the spot" the techniques of the traditional dry-stone wall, he gained the skills to make sculptures which are like pieces of dry-stone wall, piling stone on stone in various patterns without any bonding material. Some of these are present in Edinburgh. On the other hand, when he took to making similar pieces in the Arctic - out of blocks of ice - it was hardly practicable to carry away any more than a photographic record of the event.

Sometimes there are drawings, rubbings or samples of original materials, which can be put on paper and exhibited. But when the art consists of the precise placing of leaves on water, or the intertwining of living forest branches to make something which might or might not indicate the confecting hand of man, documentation of the fact that it has happened is all that is possible.

Fortunately, with a hefty slice of Botanic Gardens to play with, he has been able to make, or remake, some works of this type for the specific site. Otherwise it often seems as though a book such as the hefty photographic record which To be so absorbed with, and has just appeared (Viking, £25) is as surrounded by, self-images - on good as any gallery exhibition, and rather more convenient. To appreciate Goldsworthy's magical invention and response to the environment, it is really necessary to be there.

The spaces of London's Whitechapel Art Gallery are less wide open, but large enough to be worth turning over for the month to seven artists eager to make installations corresponding to their Seven Obs. Four of the artists are British, two American, one French. The French one, Sophie Calle, manages to have two dis-tinct installations included, both consisting of rows of enlarged photographs, one of graves, the other, more interesting, of "Auto-



Chris Burden's "Medusa's Head": One of the installations currently on exhibit in Seven Obsessions

biographical Stories". In this case, the interest is more in the written texts that accompany each picture than the picture itself.

The others include "Medusa's Head", an enormous accretion of old toy-train lines by Chris Burden (which has some undeniable sculptural quality); "Techno-Prison", a room lined with pricecode stripes on different-coloured backgrounds by Tim Head; a drawing machine by Angela

Bulloch; something rather nasty with 60,000 bees and a buil's skeleton by Mark Thompson: and three tottering, flapping, jerking machines by Darrell Viner, representing with vivid humour "Conversation Piece" of the

Where do they all go from here? A world tour, a museum, a private collection, a junkyard? Probably at this point not even the artists know for sure.

• Stephen Campbell, Marlborough Fine Art. 6 Albonarle Street, W.1 (071-6295161) today, then Aberdeen Art Gallery (0224 646333) Sept 1-22. Barbara Bloom, Serpentine Gallery, Kensington Gardens, W2 (071-723 9072) until Sept 9.

Andy Goldsworthy, Royal Botanic Gardens, Inverteith Row, Arboretum Place, Edinburgh (031-552 7171) until Oct 28. Seven Obsessions, Whitechapel An

Gallery, Whiteshapel High Street. E1 (071 377 0107) until Sept 30.

CRITIC'S CHOICE: GALLERIES

OH CALCUTTA Since Calcutta was founded in 1690 celebrations are perhaps due. The British Library provides a lively selection of views and

The British Library. Great Russel Street, London WC1 (071-323 7111), Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2.30-6pm, until

SITE WORKERS: For those who have avs wanted to know how it is done. four sculpture students from the Royal Academy Schools - Gary Bowler. Matthew Luck Galpin, Elizabeth Mackinlay and Julie C Major - are making sculptures on the Economist Plaza for six weeks.

Economist Plaza, 25 St James's Street, London SW1 (071-284 4983). CATALAN: The major show of sculptures by Picasso's great

contemporary and friend Julio Gonzalez, recently on show in London, is now in Sheffield. Graves Art Gallery, Surrey Street,

Sheffield (0742 734781) Mon-Sat. 10am-6pm, until September 16. FANCY-MAN: The work of Patrick Hayman, semi-primitive, semi-surrealist,

beenrediscovered since his death. A good selection in this South Bank tour Victoria Art Gallery Bridge Street, Bath (0225 461111) Mon-Sat. 10am-5pm, until September 8 FLORAL TRIBUTE: This new V & A show evokes the art of a group of half forgotten 18th-century London

designers of, primarily, floral patterns and shows many vivid original samples Victoria and Albert Museum Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8500). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm, until October 28.

MINIMAL: The so-called Minimalist artists of the Seventies have in some cases already become modern classics. This show features lines on white by Soi Lewitt boxes by Donald Judd, and even metal squares on the

floor by Carl André, of Tate brick fame Elegant but not much to it Nicola Jacobs 9 Cork Street London W1 (071 437 3868) Mon-Fri, 10am-

POTWORK: There are clearly a lot of talented young porters just. Setting to be welcomed by established professionals to judge from the location of

Craitsmen Potters Shop and Gallery William Blake House 7 Marshall Street, London W1 (071-437 7605) Mon-Sat, 10am-5 30pm (Thurs, 10am 7pm), until

Rome has a fine tradition of turning out artists improved and refined by their time aproad. Sixty-three from the last decade well uphold the reputation Gulbenkian Gallery Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, SW7 (071-584 5020) Daily 10am-6pm ends Tuesday JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

WHEN IN ROME: The British School in-

CLASSICAL MUSIC: PROMS

Contrite memory of witchhunt victim

ast week at the Edinburgh Festival, in the warm acoustic of the Usher Hall, the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra sounded refined and sure. Cast among the sassenachs and the wider, revealing spaces of the Albert Hall in their two Promenade concerts this week, the orchestra struggled to find form and rarely touched any inspira-tional peaks.

Lack of inspiration can often be detected by odd technical lapses, and in both concerts there were a few of those. They were mostly small matters: momentarily suspect ensemble, poor string tone, and the occasional slightly suspect woodwind tuning.

Of the six works played, all of them conducted with his usual physical extravagance by Jerzy Maksymiuk, only one gave the impression of being anything really special (though, to be fair, in the first concert Stravinsky's Symphony in Three Movements and Rachmaninov's First Symphony were both adequately gutsy and more or less neat). Happily, the piece which inspired the keenest musicianship was a thoroughly deserving new composition: James MacMillan's The Confession of Isobel Gowdie, receiving its first performance as one of this year's Proms commissions.

After the performance, one man, approaching the composer for his autograph, was heard to say that this was the first concert he had been to, and that the music he had just heard was "fantastic". That says much for the accessibility of MacMillan's music, and also much for the continued importance of the Proms: they can still do their missionary work well. MacMillan's new work is a memorial and an act of contrition for a woman convicted as a witch in 1662 and horribly executed among scenes of mass hysteria. As such, it is probably also intended to stand as a symbolic requiem for all victims of all witch-hunts, and a timely warning to heed and resist the primeval herding instincts that give rise to the oppression of minorities.

The music is unashamedly graphic and makes a strong immediate impact, though whether or not it will stand the test of time is another, as yet unanswerable, question. MacMillan, a devout Roman Catholic, has recently and bravely eschewed what he now sees as academic processes - serialism, impersonal controlled aleatoricism, and so on - in favour of music that makes a direct appeal to the emotions.

With that no-nonsense approach it is tempting to place him in the same category as other young British composers, such as teve Martiand. In fact many of this piece's mannerisms - the repeating formulae which, late in the work, compromise its density - reinforce the comparison. So does the first horrendous climax of the work: a brutal, lonely chord repeated 13 times.

The bleak, lyrical section it savagely crowns, moreover, is based on common chords and firmly rooted pedal notes, another linguistic gesture in favour of instinct and against learned radicalisms. Here, in an ambience of increasing violence, MacMillan weaves into the fabric of his music quotations from a Scottish ballad, plus the "Lux aeterna" from the

plainsong Requiem Mass, and an earlier work of his own.

A middle section, full of weird, tortured wailings and aggressive lurches, at once gives re-birth to the "Lux aeterna", and in the final section the exorcism (MacMillan's own description), is manifest in vaguely Messiaen-like syncopations and unisons.

To follow such arresting music by playing the solo part of Sibelius's romantic, quirkily bal-anced Violin Concerto was a real challenge for Dong-Suk Kang. He gave a technically assured, conventional performance without saying anything particularly arresting about the piece, though also without threatening to stille the spirit of the work, unlike Maksymiuk in Beethoven's Fourth Symphony.

ichael Roll's brief as soloist in the first concert. in Mozart's E flat major Piano Concerto K 482, was, because of the nature of the music, arguably more straightforward, though equally difficult to discharge. He merely had to let the music speak for itself.

As the BBC SSO showed, even symphony orchestras experience problems of projection in the giant cavern of the Albert Hall. It was predictable, then, that the lightvoiced singers and instrumentalists of Philip Pickett's New London Consort, who gave a 15thand 16th-century programme called "The Bonfire of Vanities" after the religious reformer Savonarola's art-burning activities in the late 15th century. would be even more seriously

Moreover, Pickett's care in constantly varying the scoring-both vocal and instrumental, could not hide the fact that much of the music composed by such figures as Francesco Corteccia, Mattio Rampolini and Costanzo Festa for the wedding of Cosimo de Medici and Eleonora of Toledo in 1539 was slight and inadequately varied for uninterrupted concert performance. Corteccia's madrigals for the intermedi of Landi's comedy, Il commodo, also given as part of the celebrations. seemed, however, to be of rather more substance. In the second half, the four anonymous carnival songs and the six "art" songs - a number of them extremely risque - at least touched on a few realities lacking in the idyllic lyrics

STEPHEN PETTITT



James MacMillan: première

·Turkeys come in from the cold

deserve to be

revived, argues Michael Freedland

ver since Irving Berlin penned the philosophy that "there's no business like show business", there have been many willing to believe that West End and Broadway stages are paved with gold. Transatlantic success stories such as Andrew Lloyd Webber's only seem to confirm the belief. Yet, as the percipient Berlin also noted in his anthem, there have always

been plenty of "turkeys that you know will fold". Thanks to the persistence of one man. three of them are currently trotting into the Theatre Museum in Covent Garden. The museum has become involved in a crusade to

resurrect a series of musicals which flopped the first time round. Each Sunday from now until the end of October, a group of professional actors and singers, accompanied by a pianist, will read and sing the entire books and scores of the long-forgotten shows Fanny, Allegro and Trouble in Tahiti.

Older London theatre-goers may remember the first of these, which ran for a year at Drury Lane in 1956 - a miserably short period by Theatre Royal standards. But the other two shows never reached these shores at all.

lan Marshall Fisher, a 34vear-old actor and singer, is the force behind the revival. "I thought it was a shame that shows could be forgotten largely because of the economic climate years ago."

So he assembled actors and

Some musical flops singers drawn from West End did not want competition — least of all from themselves. and set about obtaining the rights - no easy task. "In some cases, so much time has clapsed that it is difficult to discover who owns what."

Now, London audiences can work out what went wrong all those years ago. Fanny, for instance, was a charming book by Joshua Logan and S. N. Behrman and had a pleasant enough score by Harold Rome. But this was a story of the Marseilles waterfront produced at a time when people wanted musicals to be big, loud and all-American. The went home whistling the smell

Allegro never reached London, ostensibly, because a year long American run did not augur well for British success. But what its creators, Rodgers and Hammerstein, did not reveal was that they

The show opened to good enough notices on Broadway in 1948, but at precisely the same time Oklahoma! was settling into its huse success at Drury Lane. When that was all over, the pair had an even bigger prospect, South Pacific, lined up for the theatre. They did not want to diminish business by spreading it thinly over too many shows, especially since the competition at the London Coliseum was Berlin's Annie Get Your Gun and then Porter's Kiss Me Kate.

As a result, the British public never heard the songs from Allegro, even the ballad "A Fellow Needs A Girl" which stayed in the American hit parade for months, since Rodgers and Hammerstein, Berlin, Porter and most of the other top theatre composers refused to allow their music to

New York success, but London failure: Fanny in 1954

productions. Nor did Britain ever see Leonard Bernstein's 1976 show about the White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, even though it starred the British actress Patricia Routledge, playing all eight first ladies. "I'm not surprised," she says. "The book and lyrics were by Alan Jay Lerner, and it was the mismarriage of the century. Lerner couldn't get it together and Lenny had to fit it into his conducting schedule."

Bernstein still had

sound of his On The Town triumph ringing in his cars when he wrote Trouble in Tahiti, yet that show has never been popular with audiences. Fisher thinks it worth including this "musical diver-tissement" of suburban life in his Theatre Museum series because of its classy music and its unusual dramatic approach.

Much better successes on Broadway also failed the export test. There was Rodgers and Hammerstein's 1953 Me and Juliet, and Pipe Dream two years later. André Previn's show Coco, written with Alan Jay Lerner in the late 1960s, never came to London either, despite having Katharine Hepburn starring as Coco Chanel and Cecil Beaton providing the costumes. Previn is not surprised. Once Kate Hepburn left after a year, business went down to nothing even though she was replaced by Danielle Darrieux which was the first time I ever heard my songs sung properly. But the truth of the matter was, it wasn't a very good show."

• Fanny will be performed at the Theatre Museum at opin this Sunday (071-836 2330). Allegro will be performed on Sundays in September, and Trouble in Tahiti on Sundays in October.



14

BAR

MI-Du Ro Sei Ch Au

Dastardly deed, modern echo

OPERA

Prince Igor Playhouse, Edinburgh

NOT many directors have such a golden opportunity to draw contemporary relevance out of Borodin's medieval pageant, Prince Igor. But when, on Wednesday night, the dastardly Khan Konchak turned to Igor and assured him that he was not a captive in his land but an honoured guest, a murmur ran through the Festival audience, and Borodin achieved topicality overnight.

But on the basis that human nature does not change, and nothing is new under the sun, Julius Gyermek, directing the Slovak National Opera's second Edinburgh show, stuck with timeless tradition. This Prince Igor was not the monumental epic the Bolshoi would doubtless have presented. It remained instead on the level of the picturesque. reminiscent of those large-format Russian children's storybooks which have a way of turning up next to manuals on Nicaragua in selected London outlets.

Vladimir Suchánek's design began and ended in a huge circular Christus Pantocrator: for the Polovisian scenes, its reverse showed a burnished, primitive zigzag design. In front of it hung the icon tapestries of Putivl, the huge nets of the Polovisian camp, and in its presence surged a vast and glowing body of orange and scarlet, sun-and-sand-costumed

THEATRE

The Three Cuckolds

Lilian Baylis

TO REVIVE commedia dell'arte

as it was enjoyed by Italian

audiences in the 16th century is

like cooking an elaborate foreign

meal without a recipe. The plays

themselves were improvised by

their actors and never scripted.

Still, many of the scenarios sur-

vive. as do instructions for some

of the slapstick routines. It is on

these that Phil Blake has based the

imaginative reproduction at

Sadler's Wells' studio theatre he

The evening is frenzied. By way

of demonstrating the genre's comic reach. Blake has packed

more into 90 minutes than 190

would easily contain. Malcolm Ridley's bleating old Pantalone

agrees to marry his daughter to

Jamie Payne's bloated Dottore.

She falls for Alian Songhurst's

Capitano, descendant of Plautus's

braggart soldier" and forefather

of Shakespeare's Parolles from

All's well that ends well; and he.

like everyone else, is tricked by

Paul Besterman's spritely

and sub-plots, even Punch and

Mrs Punch appear, somewhat

confusingly transformed into bird-

like humanoids in off-white shifts.

ROCK

The Dan Reed Network

Town and Country

NOT often does one come across a

group as versatile as the Dan Reed

Network in any milieu, let alone

within the ritualistic and rigidly

formalised framework of heavy

rock. In fusing elements of funk,

pop, metal and adult rock, embel-

lished with the odd dash of bebop

and even a blast of barbershop

harmony singing this talented, multi-racial five-piece band from

rock 'n' rollers have painted

Among Blake's myriad plots

Arlechino, or Harlequin.

has called The Three Cuckolds.

chorus members who would assemble in a split second, at the touch of gong or bell.

The Slovak National Ballet. which had been only reticent in the Faust earlier in the festival. were not even allowed the full works here. Borodin was cut not only in the dance; so many of Rimsky-Korsakov's and Glazunov's completions were truncated in Acts III and IV as to make a case for a curious neo-authenticity. However, this was certainly the authentic Mikhail Fokine choreography, realised by Karol. Toth, glorying in hand, wrist and waist mobility, and almost as supple and lithe as the voices of the chorus.

The singers, too, continued the patterns of gesture and movement: the hierarchy of corporate body language in its grammar of acquiescence, imprecation, fear and fearlessness, grief and joy. In Act II every single entry was made on the same diagonal axis, and every exit responded with the

If this Prince Igor was dramatically little more than a concert performance in costume, it certainly justified its right to be just that. Together with the consistency of its style, and the conviction and vivid detail of Oliver Dohnányi's conducting, went a sense of musical and company ensemble, a unity within the broad vocal palette of this first cast which was in many ways more satisfying than a lineup of international star turns. This Igor (Frantisek Caban) had a legato as big as his heart, and it was answered by the expansive dra-

They spend most of the evening

screeching clattering round the

stage and beating up anyone in

their path; but then violent farce is

everywhere. It comes as a relief

when the odd, amusing line

emerges from the spiralling knock-

about. "Let me tell you of the time I faced the entire Iraqi army,"

begins the gaudy Capitano, by way

of wooing Pantalone's gormless

daughter. Well, it seemed funny at

The trouble with the evening is

not the mix of half-masks and

colloquial English, tacky period

costumes and genial contem-porary jokes. That seems very

much in the happy-go-lucky tra-dition of the commedia. Rather, it

is that so many of the jokes are not

merely physical, but need a danc-

er's timing, a juggler's expertise

and an acrobat's nerve simul-

Sally Hall's performers occa-

sionally rise, if that is the word, to

the level of Abbott and Costello or

the Three Stooges. They bash.

swipe, push, somersault and fall

with zest and energy. But finesse is

missing; and that means that the

company can hardly claim to be

recreating commedia. What it

offers instead is a rough im-

pression of what commedia was

like, an illustrated lesson in

theatrical history: worthwhile in itself, fun at times, but not quite

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

Consistent with this libertine

musical policy, Reed has also shaken up the visual traditions of

his chosen genre by shaving off the

luxuriant mass of curls which

framed his alert young features on

the cover photograph of the

group's album Slam, released last

year. Bald, dressed in baggy, white

Zouave pants and flaunting an

iron-pumped chest physique, he

looked like a mischievous genie.

Leaping nimbly about the stage

while co-ordinating his hand and

body movements with the nu-

ances of the music, he appeared to

be limbering up for a session of

Flash but not crass, the band

whipped up enthusiasm while

Thai boxing.

themselves into a stylistic corner

what was wanted.

the time.

taneously.



Lubica Rybarska and Frantisek Caban in Borodin's Prince Igor

matic soprano of Lubica Rybárska's Yaroslavna, whose lyrical core shone through in her weeping her husband and her fatherland.

Sergej Larin, a soloist of Vilnius Opera, sang his Vladimir with a tenor as steady and finely sculpted as Jangalla's cavernous Galitsky

was artfully raw and rough-edged. His bass was nicely complemented by the viscous might of Sergej Kopcak as Khan Konchak; and his daughter, Ida Kirilová, could easily have woken the entire camp without raising a finger to the gong.

HILARY FINCH

THEATRE Yvette

Royal Museum, Edinburgh

SOME of those watching Honor Blackman's one-woman show may be almost entirely ignorant of the life of Yvette Guilbert. Yet they may recognise the Toulouse-Lautrec image of her, stretching an ostrich neck from a seemingly breastless body and screwing up her face as though trying to decide if the gamey air of the Moulin Rouge were to her taste or not.

That a figure so redolent of fin de siècle Paris lived on through two world wars and died as late as 1944 is certainly surprising. This was only a couple of years before Blackman herself, as she revealed in The Times last week, began her own career as a graduate of the Rank "charm school".

The form for which she and Richard Digby Day, her codeviser and director, have striven lies between recollection and lecture. Perhaps "recollecture" should be coined to describe it. Blackman pretends to be Guilbert. recalling her life from some point after 1933. That was the year in which she was at last awarded the Lègion d' Honneur, after rising to her feet at a public banquet to remind the French government of its oversight.

struments blended into a sound

balance of uncanny precision.

Like the music of Prince, with

whom Reed shares certain vocal mannerisms despite his much

tougher timbre, there was a discernible patina of hippie mys-

ticism permeating the lyrics of songs like "Resurrect", "Ritual"

and "Rainbow Child", the latter a

delicate melody written as a paean

to the audience at a Grateful Dead

brutish slap-funk undertow of

"Make it Easy" and "Baby Don't

Fade" were informed more by the

crossover spirit of Sly and the

Family Stone. During the latter, Reed helpfully intervened at the

start of Melvin Brannon's bass

solo, tugging cheekily at his col-

The skittish rhythm chords and

At suitable pauses in the walk along Memory Lane she sings nine of Guilbert's songs, glimpsing moments in the lives of tarts, quarrelling couples and the blissful hazards of love. Today's audiences probably have no means of telling whether Guilbert sounded at all like this.

Pias's smoky voice, bitter and resigned, is instantly recognised and imitable: Guilbert sang to a piano in café concerts and her skill, she tells us, lay in acting the feelings of her characters. She quotes Verdi's comment, favourably contrasting her with opera singers so limited in their talent that he could only write them arias.

We have to take on trust Blackman's portrayal of Guilbert's portrayal of a nagging wife or dainty drunk. She adroitly alters voice and posture, but in the surroundings of a lecture hall the content has to be very strong - as with the shivering ferocity of Gounod's "La Glu" - or highly amusing, to hold the attention for over two hours.

In the narrative, too, certain episodes feel worryingly far from the original. Watching an actress play an actress imitating yet other actresses (Bernhardt, Duse) smacks of a game of Chinese Whispers, where who knows what has altered in the progression down the line.

JEREMY KINGSTON

league's fretboard - and accidentally breaking one of the strings. They eased off the throttle and

rather lost momentum towards the end, with Reed doing his Elton John party-piece alone at the piano for "Stronger Than Steel", followed not long after by a kind of harmonised eco-friendly rap, "World has a Heart 100".

Here was a moment to reflect on the paucity of irresistibly memorable songs, and on the unfortunate fact that innovators as bold as this do not always reap the greatest commercial rewards. This was a mood which the barnstorming finale that followed, including the razor-creased strut of "Under my Skin", did not entirely dispel.

DAVID SINCLAIR:

CINEMA GUIDE

NEW RELEASES

though the results are far more

♦ WILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch's

rollicking tale of psychotic evil and sexual passion rampaging through America's reprisend, the same ingredients as Dive Vehicl

inconsequential Nicolas Cage, Laura Dem. Cannon Tottanham Court Road (07) 636

CARNIVAL OF SOULS: Eans little low

Danid Lynch's early lantasy. The

DARK HABITS (15): Shallow, fool-

DANK PARK I (19) STEEM, BUT I (19) STEEM I (19) THE NEWLY INSIDE IN THE BEST SENTENCE OF THE

L'ATALANTE (PGI: Jean Vigo's ... enthrating Franch classic from 1934 — a lyrical. custs surrest tale of nonlyneds on a berge, marvellously restoned with extra foliage; memorable performances by Ditta Parto and Michel Smon.

SACK TO THE FUTURE PART III

9999) Withmayor v... BLACK FIAINBOW (18): Mike Hodges'

SEACH HAMBOWY (16) Mee Progres supernatural thrifer about a charignan clarvoyant (Rosanns Arquette) who furstells a murder Strong on adoly ainst and robustly acted, though she sust so much less than the parts. Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661).

A-THE BOOST (18): Cannonary tale about a financial hustler's addiction to cocaine. Fiery performances from James Woods and Sean Young, but the story at expiped in a rut Orector. Hardid Sector.

Cannon Oxford Street (071-636.0310).

CRYEMA PARADISO (PG): Gluseppe Tomatore's restalgo tale of a small Scaler crights, an appealing salute to the movies-Curzon Natytair (071-465 8865).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):

words and MISUEMEANORS (15): Woody Allen's engosping portrait of the's mones and immorables Strong performance by Martin Landau as an eye doctor driven to murder, engaging corredy from Allen and Alan Alda.

Odeon Haymarket (071-839 7697).

◆ CRY-BABY (12): John Walers' frenebo

DAYS OF THUNDER (12): Stock-car

II ABSURD PERSON SINGULAR:

muscal-cornedy salute to the juvenile delanquent scene of the Fiftes, the material with some way before the end. Johnny Deppt. Amy Locane. Cannon Tottenham Court Road (071-639 6148) Empire (071-637 9999)

r and our injuries (12; 3004/dar acog drawe from the brains behand Top Gun, heavy on racetrack action and Tom Cruse's cockly gant, week on ongreatily. With Robert Dual, directed by Tony Scott Cannons: Baker Street (UT1-935 9772)

Ayochoum's achingly furny senous-comedy, directed by the author. Whicehall Styl (U71-867 1193). Underground, Chenng Cross, Mon-Sat, Spm, mals Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 4.30pm. Running time. 2hrs 25mms.

D BURN THIS: John Melkovich is eye-

catching but mannered as the vale force in Lanford Wisson's American correctly. Lyric, Shaftesbury Avenue, Wr (U71-437 3686) Underground: Procadilly Circus. Mon-Sat, 7:30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2:30pm. Running time: 2hrs 55mms.

E EARWING: Confusing and only fittuity successful parody-cum-attack on the values of

The Pit. Barbican Centre, Sak Street, EC2

(071-538891) Underground: Barbicary Moorgate/St Paul's Tompta; tomorrow, 7.30pm, mat tomorrow, 2pm. Running time: 2hrs 45mms, in repertory.

Ell GASPING: Hugh Laurie and Bernard
Hill in Ben Etion's comedy about the
privatisation of air and other un-green
riptions Rether over the top but lobs of laughs.
Theatine Royal, Haymerker, SWI (871-930
932). Underground: Procadily, Mon-Thors,
8pm, Fin and Satt, 8.30pm, mater Fin and

Sal. 5pm Running time 2hrs 30mms.

HENRY IV: Sound production of Pirandello s masterwork: Richard Hams ellective as the man who must pretend to

Wyndingm's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-957 1115) Underground, Leicestar Square Mon-Sat, Sprt. mat Sat, 4pm, Running time 2hrs 20mins.

HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal

DIJEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL:

and Peter Barkworth in Simon Gray's excellent new play, set in a West Country cottage used for 13 years of rural retireats. Vaudeville, Strand, WC2 (071-836 9988). Underground: Charing Cross. Mon-Fn, 7,45pm, Sat, 8,30pm, mats Wed, 3pm and Sat, 5pm. Fluming larne. Zhra 15mins.

LI JEFFHET BEHAVARD IS DWWELL:
James Bolam as the drunk-about-form
columnat. A great show if you're happy in
the company of drunks.
Apollo. Stattesbury Avenue, W1 (071-437
2663) Underground: Piccadilly Circus Mon-Fst,
Bom. Sat, 8-30pm, mat Sat, 5pm. Running
time 2hrs 20mnst.

E) KEAN: Derek Jacobi in splendid form as the low-born actor with a lifelong identity problem.

Of Wic Thestra, Westerloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Underground/BR. Wasterloo. Mon-Fn, 7 30pm, Sat, 8pm, mats Wed. 2.30pm, Sat, 4pm. Running time: 2his 45mins.

KING LEAR: Sman Cox in Deborah

eu ninve LEAR: Bran Cox in Deborett Warner's antibous production, with len McKellen and Dawd Bradley. National Theatre (Lyttetton), South Bank, SE (171-928 2252). Underground/88: Waterloo. Torught, 7pm, mal today, 1pm. Running bras. 4tas Sinns. In repertory with Richard III.

MAN OF THE MOMENT: Masterly comedy by Ayckbourn: good meets evil on the

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w sec.r. 10 THE FUTURE PART IN (PS): A sturdy crowd-pleaser to round off the series, with some amutang pleas at the Western's expense. Camonos: Felham Road (071-370,2636) Oxford Street (071-536 0310) Pieza (071-497 9699) Whitateys (071-792 3303/3324).

ICA Cinema (071-830 3647).

CURRENT

lenoir (071-837 8402).

6149) Cheisea Carema (071-351 3742) Curzon West End (071-439 4605) Gate (071-727 4043) Screen on the Hill (071-435 3866) Whiteleys (071-732 3303/3324).

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol 4) on release across the country.

Fulltarn Road (071-370 2635) Empire (071-497 9393) Whiteley's (071-792 3303/3324).

◆ DICK TRACY (PG): The blockpuster of the year — diazzing to look at, though dead ster Warren Beatty does fifle to breathe itie into the control stra delective. With Aladonns, Al Pacno, Charlie Koramo. Cannons: Chelsea (071 352 5090) feons: Kensington (171-602 66445) Swiss stage (171-722 5605) Werner (171-439 21) Whiteleys (171-792 3303/3324).

♦ DIE HARD 2 (15): Action-packed but rejentlessify silly sequel to an already altr wrest Washington aspon from arctime crop of terrorists on another Christmas Eve. Cambion Particular (071-257 7034) Cannon Chaless (071-352 5056) Notting Hill Coronal (071-727 5705) Odeons: Kensington (071-672 574 51) International Coronal Control of the Contro

♦ GREALINS 2: THE NEW BATCH (12): sophisticsted subre-Camons: Fullisher Road (071-370:2836) Haymarket (071-838 1527) Codord Street 636 (310) Screen on the Green (071-225 3520) Warner (071-438 (0791) Whiteleys (0752:3303)(3224).

INTERNAL AFFAIRS (18): Tired thriller, green some lock by Bulain director Miles Figgre Sterning Richard Gene and Andry Gurca. Cannon Fulliann Road (071-370 2536) Pazza (071-497 9888).

◆ LORD OF THE FLIES (15): Flatnew version of William Golding's savings novel. Harry Hook directs. Cannon Tollanham Count Road (171-636)

MEN DON'T LEAVE (15): Artificial tale of a valight widow (Jesence Lange) weathering financial and emploidal atomis. Talent is on display but the acopt's shallow acrosses seeds the tim spraling downwards. Camon Parson Street (971-930-0631) Screen on the HM (971-435-3365).

MONSIEUR HIRE (15): Patrice Lecorte's intense, stylish version of Sin a backetor's dark obsession: eghbour, a sin amos Leconie. re (071-439 4470).

♦ MUSIC BOX (15): Costs Gayres's Missic But, (15): Color-colorate a Chicago commel attenting Lienace Lunge) defending her latter from accusations of war comes: With Armin Musilia-Stahl.

Odeon Mazzanina (071-630 6111)

Whitnings (071-792 3303/3324)

◆ PREITY WOMAN (15): Shamel old-fashioned romantic coincidy, green a lift by Juhe Roberts as a gainty prostledie Cannons: Chelsee (171-365 1998) Oxford Street (171-636 1931) Parsion Street (171-630 0631) Odeons: Kensington (071-602 6544/5) Warner (071-439 (791).

RELINION (12): The rise of Naziera seen regards the story of two spenage for familiar screen material but powerfu-banded by director Jerry Schwiczber Flanor (UZ 1-837 8402)

HOMENALD AND JULIETTE (12): PERMULLI AND JULIETTE (12): Coare Sereau e sobial corredy about a region factory abose who had for his Wagning in Coare carried for the Wagning of Coare and Country performances from Denail Autorial and Hereactery Former Richard Coarden Plaza (071-455-2443) Premiere (071-439-4479).

SPACED INVADERS (PGT The e Sirvacci inversacione (Pap. 198) pascrable adversacione (Inte grant Martiniza vito land on earlis by tratales (Indemnading sutrans holiday faddar, with Douglas Barr Royal Dam.
Carricon Haymanist (071-839 1527)

ATALE OF SPRINGTIME (U) EAC Florence is absorbing study of the germes propie play, with Florence Clerel as a corphodoxis pay, was repeated to push her new hand (Anne teorages hoping to push her new hand (Anne Teyraredra) into her telloor quaris. A

cudanti deligiti Minema (071-235-4225)

TIE ME UPI TIE ME OOMMI (18); Spicy extra-uganza from Spen & Padro Almodia leda of a medicap which then the sedier

Sins Bachican (071-536 8921) Canades: Pullien Road (071-370 2535) Piccielly (071-437 3551) Lumile (071-536 0691)

TOTAL RECALL (18): Imaginative stool total particles pales through the levels factors should American appear to the stool through they stool through they stool through they stool get eventually best shocks. Verhouses for the sector shocks for the stool through they stool through the stool through t

+ TREMORS (15): Ahouse fall of y incomency of minima its of bumples is assault by the godt ventue. Affectionale send-up of the monthle stones of the Films, with clover opening effects. Keens Bacoh, Fred Ward, days dr., Paul Ward, days dr., Plaza (071-467 9889).

 TROP BELLE POUR TON (18)-Gérard
Coperciou débers between his ville and
missions Stalles eatre on mantal mones er (71 439 4470)

WHERE THE HEART IS (15): John Bromme a disponal control with Datmey Column as a tycon who ends up with he family at a Brookly femanant. Laborous, but assessed without.

WILD ORCHIO (18): Storge, seyesrish ispetable innuclate abroad Curricus: Piccadilly (IZT-437 3561) Strettestury Areaus (IZT-838 8661) Prince Charles (IZT-457 6161) Whiteleys (IZT-

 THE WITCHES (PG): Finald Cate's tale of witches assumpting to lare children into rates, presently adapted and reprocesly acted (expensity by drystos Huston), from action (emporably by Angelock Husbord, Inscript Historic Grack style of a major Grackot at the balon (Hocales Plants). Burbloom (1971-638-8319) Carmonist Conton's Steel (1971-638-8319) Figurion Street (1971-938-9831).

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THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available ☐ Seats at all prices

Costa del Sol, with Nigel Planer and Gareth Hust.
Globe Theetre, Sheltesbury Avenue, Wt.
Globe Theetre, Sheltesbury Avenue, Wt.
GY1-G37 3887; Underground - Peccality Circus.
Mon-Fir, 7 45pm. Sat. 8.30pm. reads Wed.
3pm and Sat. 5pm. Retring time: 28th 30kins. ☐ MOTHER COURAGE: Glasda Jackson.

... rec i men courreste d'ande lacteon in powerte voice as Brecht's watcheng moneyeusier. Memand, Puddle Dock, EC4 (971-410 0000). Mon-Fe, 7.45pm, Set, Spet, tres Sat, 4pm Puntang type. 2pm 45pm. Enda September 22. I MORTE D'ARTHUR: David Frei

manmoth two-evening spic. A noisy first part but moments of wind drame in the second. Lysic Hammen's or wind change or the second:
Lysic Hammenstein, Ning Steet, WS
(081-741 2311)cc 071-895 3464, Underground:
Hammenstein Part 1 Mon and Wed,
7. 15pm, Part 2 Tuee and Thora, 7. 15pm; Parts
1 and 2 Fri. 2 15pm (with support nativa);
NB Part 1 begins at the Lyric Theetre, Part 2 at
St Paul's Church Plenning liese. Then. ☐ PIANO: Autoward but highly setchable extension by Trevor Golfiths of Clasimovan themes and characters, acted by HT

National Theatra (Cottasioe) (as leiti Tongtil, tomorrow, 7 30pm, met to 2 30pm. Purming lime. 2ncs 10mins. In

CI RETURN TO THE FORBIDDEN
PLANET: His rock to red show, tacky but job;
Inexplicable winner of Best Musical swand.
Cassistidge Theatre, Saven Ciste, WC2
(071-379-5289). Underground: Leacester
Square: Mon-Thurs, Spin, Fri and Sat,
8.30pm, mats Fri and Sat, Spin, Ransung time:
2tex Ministry

ET RECHARD III: lan McKellen has not yet IZI Harmwrth ar left McKellen Has not yet found the depth of the Crookback a feelings but the production, set in a feech! England in the Thartes, is not no detail. National Theatre (Lythelton) (es left). Tomornow, 7pm Austrag Imm. 3hrs.3/mins. In repartory with King Lear.

THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Rucous and who (an the Upper Circle mainly).
bold and bizarre, sometimes dealering,
sometimes inquilible rock insuscal
Piccedilly, Denthun Street, W1 (071-867
118) Underground Piccedilly Circus, MonThurs, Spin, Frit, Sat, 7pm and 9 15pm,
Ruoning time: 1lir 30mins THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL!

Primets Scales, Jace Aeher, John Neville in fairly good revival.
National Theatre (Otiver) (as left) Tonight, fornorrow, 7:15pm, mat fornorrow, 2pm, Running time; 20rs 55mms.

IF SHADOWLANDS: Nigel Herstome and Jane Almander, who has teleposees for in this touching play alone Lapolines, star in this touching play alone Lapolines, star in this touching play alone is Thomas, Shallantory Assistan, VM 637-734 1 195(071-435-3946); Underground Piccodilly Circus, Mon-Sal, Spour, exists Ward, Spour and Chalos.

Penning liene, Zhon and Chalos. ing time 24s flains SHILLY VALE COME BODGET

promoc 14th / Property children's winter 14th a Clastic march as of 19th's Theore. St Martin's Late, WC2 (071-638 5122) Lindarground; Laces Square Mot-Sat, Spiri, mate Thite, Spiri, and Sat, Spiri. Redning time: 2ths 15 mins.

El SHOW BOAT: Grand of menical sais sate town fundings a stylest production with fine among from a great cast. London Federalists. Angel Steet. Wt (071-427273). Extemptoduct Oxford Oxford. Mon-Sat, 730pm, main Wed prid-Sat, 230pm.

El Shittler: Pater Fanner/s dark comedy Aniony Shar meeting as the characters the Jew Charactering through British society. British society Replaces Typestres Berbican Cooke (as felf), Tongok, tomorow, 7:30pm met forman, 2pth Inseparaty Typestrey British.

II THE THE CHARGE THE CHARGE, the Chargest and the chargest and their action claims in a production that so packed phasints. It is strongly recommended. Royal Court. Stoone Square. SW1 (071-73) 175; Underground Stoone Square. Mon-Set, 7-30pm, mat Set. 2-30pm. Humany lane. Sets 30pm.

THE WOMAN IN BLACK: Superior traffer complete with metal, mystery and old

Grees.
Fortane Theatre, Rossell Street, WC2
(971-836 2239) Underground Coverd Gerden.
Mon-Set, Spm, mats Tues, Spm and Set,
4pxh. Rusning Sme: 2hrs.

LAST CHANCE [7] Leave Taking: Lyric Studio, Hammeranish (081-741 8701).

LONG RUNNERS: [] Anything Goes:
Prince Edward Theetre (071-839
5972] . III Appects of Love: Prince of
Wales Theetre (071-839 5972). [] Blood
Brothers: Abbery (071-857
1115) [] Buddy: Victoria Palace (071-834
1317). III Cutte: New London Theatre
(071-405-0072). [] Les Lissons
Degrapous Cartin New London Theatre
(U71-405 0072).
Les Liasons
Danguesches: Antisassador Theatre (U71-836 6111).
We and My Girl: Adelphi
Theatre (U71-836 7611).
Les Missèrable
Palece Theatre (U71-834 0009).
Miss
Salgor: Theatre Poyal Drury Lare (U71-836 6108).
The Mousetrap: St Alerin's
Theatre (U71-836 1443).
The Transcorre (U71-836 1443).
Theatre (U71-836 1443).
Theatre (U71-838 2244).
The For Your Wife: Adveych Theatre (U71-836 6404).
ET Starfight Express: Apollo Victoria (U71-838 8655).

Ticket information.

Ticket information on member theetres supplied by Society of West End Theetre

HENRY IV

divided by Med Many divided by Med Many EVM Such, Such for A MORD BY PUBLIC DESAME UST DAY - LAST WEEDS

CINEMAS

Portland, Oregon, demonstrated just how far the more conventional breed of clenched-jaw

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 20

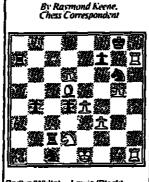
HYPOPHORA (a) A rhetorical posing of questions to oneself and answering, from the Greek hapopherein to put forward: "Julius Penrose is given to that kind of reasoning with oneself aloud ("The terms of payment? What could be more generous?") that rhetoricians call hypophora." FASGROLIA

(b) The Fast Growing Language of Intitials and Acronyms, coined by *Time* magazine, which loves the brutes and ought to know. QUINE SENTENCE

(b) A self-referential (autological) sentence, in which a phrase or clause is preceded by itself in the form of a quotation, eg "Is a sentence fragment" is a sentence fragment"; and "Yields falsehood when preceded by its quotation yields falsehood when preceded by its quotation. After the philosopher Willard Quine.

INTERCALATION (b) An insertion of a word between other words in a sentence: "A generation has grown up that distrusts language's ability to express a picture of reality, and relies on empty intercalations of 'like', 'you know', and 'I mean',"

exerting precise control over in-WINNING MOVE



Sadler (White) — Lewis (Black), Harry Baines Memonal British Citiess Champloriships 1990. Black to play and win. Solution in 10mor/ow's *Times*. olution to yesterday's position: 1 le?! hxg5 (or f? caves in) 2 Oxg5 threatening 3 Oxg6+) 2 ... Kg6 3 lxg6 with a swift mate. The solution to Wednesday's ... Bxc3+2 Oxc3 Rc83 Oxa5 3xc1 check mate.

ENTERTAINMENTS

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APOLLO 071-457 2665 oc 579 4444 & 081 741 9999 cc (blog fee) 071-240 7200 Orps 930 6125 Mon-Fri R, Set S & 8.20 JAMES BOLAM in "The impired greation of Kelly Waterhouse" ind on Son JEFFREY BERNARD IS UNWELL Directed by Ned Sherrin APOLLO VICTORIA 98 971 Rich 8665 Cr 630 6652 Greuns 858 6188 Cr Tickelmater 24th 579 4444 1st Call 240 7200 K Proving 091 741 9999 Gras 930 6123 Eves 7.46 Main Tue & 68t 5.0

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HOW ROUGHE TO BLANCH 194
AIR CONDITIONED THEATHE

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RUN FOR YOUR WIFE

Written And Directed By

Bay County

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The studence of the state of t O71-457 3667 WIGES PLANES AMENT SURT IN ALAM ATCHOURN'S New MAN OF THE MOMENT
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Most Thu S Fri Set 6 & 8.45
FRI AT 6 ALL SEATS &B
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SHOW BOAT

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Double Dare (r) 10.30 Playdays (r) 10.55 Five to Eleven. Poetry with the pupils of the Moor Park High School in

House. American family drama series 11.55 The O Zone. Music magazine 12.00 News and weather followed by The Garden Party. Why do people laugh? Do men and women laugh at 1 different things? Plus a report on and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather

2.20 Racing from Goodwood. Includes the Schroder Investment Managemer Stakes (2.40); the Teacher's Winsky Property Challen (3.10) the Company States (2.44), the Teacher's tyrasic Prestige Stakes (3.10); the Sussex Grandstand Stakes (3.40). Introduced by Julian Wilson with commentary by Peter O'Sullevan, Jimmy Lindley and John Hammer

6.45 Open University. Science: From

Snowden to the Sea. Ends 7.10 9.00 Mastermind 1960 with Magnus

Magnusson (r) 9.30 Cricket: Third Test. Richie Benaud

10.00 Amazon: The Last Frontier, The Indians of Brazil's Amazon region are slowly being threatened by

extinction because of rampant development But they are fighting

back and, in this programme, they

lands and way of life. Robin Ellis

the morning's play on the second day's play between England and India from the Ovat 1.05 Weekend Outlook. A preview of this

Yorkshire. John Grundy presents a portrait of the historic market town,

including the open-air enclosures of

North Bar Without and the Minster (r)

neip ins with her knitting (r)

1.35 Cricket: Third Test. Tony | Lewis
introduces live coverage of the whole of
the afternoon's play between
England and India from the Oval.
Including at 2.00 and 3.00 News and

famous course includes the Devil's

veather, and at 3.50 News and weather.

weekend's Open University

1.10 Town Portraits: Beverley, East

1.20 Greenclaws. Greenclaws tries to

help iris with her knitting (r)

Regional news and Weather

6.30 Show Jumping. Feetung the Silk Cut Derby Tree from Hicksteed. The

namates (r) 10.50 Cricket: Third Test. Tony Lewis

speak in defence of their threatened

introduces live coverage of the whole of

introduces highlights of the first day's play between England and India from the Oval.

4.00 Lifeline, Robert Kilroy-Silk appeals on behalf of Homes for Homeless People 4.10 Paw Paws (r) 4.35 Gentle Ben

(r). (Ceetax) Newsround 5.00 Ň 5.05 The Lowdown: The Master of the Game. Reci life stones about children, told by chedren. This week, fourteen-year-old Matthew Sader's bid to become Britain's youngest

international chase master. (Ceefax)
5.35 Neighbours (*). (Ceefax) Northern letand: Sportswide; 5.40 Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with John Humphreys and Moirs Stuart. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Wales: les Today; Northern treland; eighbours

7.00 Wogan. The guests are Nicholas
Cage and Mandy Patinkin
7.30 Film: Laura Lansing Slept Here
(1988). Agreeable made for-television
comedy staming the doughty
Katharine Hepburn as a best selling novelist who is criticised by her agent for having lost touch with her readers. Responding to the challenge, she invites herself into the home of an unsuspecting family, changing their lives forever. Directed by George Schaefer (Caefax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Michael Sustrict Mounts with Michael

Buerk. Weather 9.30 The Paradise Club: Sins of the Fethers. Penultimate episode. (Ceefax)
10.20 Omnibus at the Promis: Brahims's
First Symphony. Sarah Dunant
introduces a study of Japan's Saito
Kinen Orchestra. All the players are expupils of Professor Hideo Serto, who
helped revolutionise the teaching of modern Europeen music in post-Japan. Tonight's perfermance is



A baton to Brahma: Seliji Ozawa (10.20pm)

11.20 Film: The Stepford Wives (1974). CHOICE. Bryan Forbes's American films have not received the acclaim they have deserved. His first Hollywood venture, King Rat, has been a consistently undervalued piece, while The Stapford Wives has lended to ive in the shadow of Roman Polanski's Rosemary's Baby, which came from the same literary source, ira Levin, and has a not dissimilar theme. Katharine Ross plays a New York photographer persuaded by her husband to move to a small village in Connecticut. She gradually comes to wish she had not The placed, ordered society hides tensions in which the women are domestic zombies and the husbands are quietly plotting to keep them that way As a feminist fable, The Stepford Wives could have been more subversively handled but there is still much to savour in William Goldman's screenplay and Forbes's careful direction 1.15am Weather

> only the hard graft that goes into the building of a performance but the sperk that transforms a routine reading into a vibrant one. The process is instructively revealed in a scene from s which by the time Aitken has finished with it has attained something close to brilliance



Emma Thompson and Jon Momson. From the Edinburgh International Film Festival, the debut of writer and director Paul Murton looks at the impact of nuclear submannes on local communities around the Holy Loch base on the Scottish coast

Benaud introduces highlights of the day's play between England and India from the Oval. Ends 12.45

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 He-Man and the Masters of the Universe (r) 9.50 Thames News and

9.55 Inspector Gadgel (r) 10.25 Vicky the Viking 10.50 News headines 10.55 Treasure Island in Outer Space 11.50 Thames News and weather 11.55 Elmer Fuckl. Cartoon 12.05 Rainbow (r)

12.25 Home and Away 12.55 Thames News and weather 1.00 News at One with John Suchet. Weather
1.20 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: The

Hunted. Second and concluding part of the thriller staming Edward Woodward and Kate Trotter Attempting to stop Drummond from killing innocent people, Margaret comes to realise that his gun is loaded with blanks and that he is committing a different kind of suicide 1.50 A Country Practice

2.20 Moneywise. Frank Bough supplies more tips on money-management, concentrating on investing in the unusual. Also just how much does a white wedding cost?
2.50 What's My Line? Angela Rippon

hosts the long-running guess-theoccupation panel game Joining

resident captains Jilly Cooper and Roy Hudd are Simon Bowman and Denise Stephenson 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News

headines 3.25 The Young Doctors 3.55 Johnny Ball Reveals All 4 15 Garrield and Friends 4.45 Round the Bend (r) 5 10 Home and Away (r)

5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weath 5.55 Six O'Clock Live including LWT News and weather 7.00 The \$64,000 Question. Will Diane Geen, a shoo-owner from Manchester walk away from the final show in the

present senes with the deflated

monetary prize? Your host is Bob

Monkhouse. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) 8.00 Murder, She Wrote: Murder in the Afternoon. Angela Lansbury stars as crime-writer Jessica Fletcher, who, despite being stalked by death wherever she goes, is still much in demand as an amateur sleuth. A real murder on the set of a television. soap opera casts suspicion on Jessica's

actress niece 9.00 Internal Affairs. Continuing the excring sequel to the mini-senes Doubletake, shown three years ago. Detective Frank Janek is distracted from his efforts to prove that corruption is rife in the New York force by an unsolved murder case Starring

Richard Crenna and Kate Capshaw. Continued after the news (Oracle) 10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville Weather 10.30 LWT News and weather

10,35 Internal Affairs. The conclusion of the police drama (Oracle)
11.20 Jake and the Fatman. Body and Soul. Come senes staming William

Conrad and Joe Penny 12.15am We Got it Made: On the Ropes, American sitcom. Mickey and an old school friend go to an audition, only to discover that it is not for an acting part but for a place in a female wrestling team 12.45 Wrestling 1,45 The World of Wally Gubbins. Sky-

diver Gubbins continues his search for the fantastic in a sport he modestly laims to have revolutionised 2.00 CinemAttractions

2.30 Police Precinct: Access to Drugs.

French police drama 3.30 Water Skiling 4.30 Crusade in Europe: Review (b/w). The final instalment of the series based on General Dwight D. Eisenhower's wartime memoirs examines the main

planning and execution of the D-Day landings, the liberation of Pans and the Battle of the Bulge

events of second world war the rise

of Nazism, the burning of London, the

5.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends 6.00

CHANNEL 4 6.00 Noah's Ark: Andean Volcanoes. A

look at Chife's 55 active volcances
6.20 Business Dally
6.30 The Channel Four Daily
9.25 The Art of Landscape. Film of

stunning natural landscapes accompanied by music 11.00 As It Happens. Michael Groth and camera crew continue to record events and talk to people on the high roads

and low roads of Scotland 12.00 Countryside in Question: A Natural World. Senes examining the effect of modern technology on the countryside Howard Newby asks whether wildlife conservation and modern farming can exist in harmony (r) 12.30 Business Daily. Financial news

service
1.00 Sesame Street. (r)
2.00 The Manager: Effective Marketing.

Open College senes on modern management Exploding the myth that marketing is an unimportaactivity, the programme traces the recent history of three very different British companies (Teletext) 2.30 Channel 4 Racing from Newmarket.

John Caksey introduces today's races, including the Breheny H'cap (2.35); the Reflex & Compaq H'cap (3.05); the Hopeful Stakes (3.35); and, the Girton Maiden Stakes (4.05) The race commentator is Graham Goode 4.30 Countdown. Words and numbers

game 5.00 I Love Lucy: Ricardos Change Apartments (bw) starring Lucitle Ball and Desi Arnaz Lucy thes every trick she knows to get Ricky to move to a larger apartment 5.30 Mother and Son: The Morning

After. The last in the Australian comedy senes about the tribulations of Maggie, an elderly widow, and her son Arthur (r) 6.00 The Word.

 CHOICE. Channel 4's new music, fashion and entertainment magazine is infused with a relentless pop video style which seems totally appropriate to its targeted audience of 16 to 24

year olds. The presentation, fast and restless, is in the hands of Terry. Christian, a chirpy northerner in the Andy Kershaw mould, and Amanda de Cadenet, who is more of the jolly meeture of live and recorded items, with performances from rock bands and interviews with film stars, including, in tonight's show, Rosanna Arquette and Arnold Schwarzenegger As a sample of things to come, the promo tape offers Amanda at a motor cycle raity, EastEnders actress Michelle Collins talking to Terry from the studio's purple settee and how to impersonate Kvile Minoque in three easy essons An intriguing quiz item reveals that of six stars shown on the screen, only Zsa Zsa Gabor has a full set of fingers and thumbs 7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow

7.50 Book Choice. Military historian John Keegan reviews Antony Beever's Inside the British Army, a study of the

8 00 Brookside. (Teletext) 8.30 The Encircled Sea: The Great Exchange. Continuing to chart the history of the Mediterranean, its people and traditions, this episode travels to once creat centres of commerce such as Delos and

Carthage Narrated by Andrew Sachs (Teletext) 9.00 Frank's Place. CHOICE. Channel 4's latest foray into the American sitcom market has come up with a rum offering about a black Boston professor (Tim Reid) who inherits a New Orleans restaurant from a father he barely knew and decides after initial refuctance to

make a go of it. Tonight's pilot takes us little further than this, while hinting at a culture clash between the sedat Englander and the more extrovert folks down south. The promising supporting characters, surely npe for further development, include the mistress of the funeral parlour and her gorgeous daughter, and a dodgy preacher There is no studio audience, a pleasant change in

American comedy shows, but unfortunately very few jokes either. Pilots, however, are often a poor guide to the real thing



Professor down yonder: Tim Reid (9.00pm) 9.30 A Gardener's Guide: Climbing

Plants. Return of the perennially popular gardening series with John Huntley and the Wisley gardeners offering practical help and advice to horticulturalists at all levels of competence. The new series starts with the first of two programmes about upwardly mobile flowers how to plant climbers, support them and look itter them (Teletext) 10.00 The Golden Girls. Sick and Tired.

As sharp as ever, the Mami matrons return for a new senes with the first of a two-part story. Dorothy is hit with an illness which leaves her confused. and exhausted Meanwhile; Blanche decides to write a romantic novel. (Teletext)
10.30 Roseanne: Fathers and Daughters.

Roseanne Barr as the wise-cracking blue-collar matnarch 11.00 Edinburgh Live. A live show from

the Edinburgh Festival featuring the best of this year's cornedy and cabaret performers
12.30am The Twilight Zone: The Hitchhiker (b/w). Take another trip into

the world of space, time and the imagination
1.00 The Word. Shown at 6pm. Ends 2.00

FM Storeo and MW 5.00em Jako Brambles 8.30 Simon

Roscenow 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.45 Jatto Brambles 3.00 Miles Read in the Afternoon 5.30 News 90 8.00 Round Table 7 30 Jeft Young's Big Best 10.00 The Findey Rock Show 12.00am The

FM Stereo 4,00em Alex Lester 5.30 Devid Alem 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Kaba Boyle 11.00 Jimmy Young 1,05pm Devid Jacobs 2.05 A House m a Gerden 4.00 Jacobs 2.05 A House in a Carcen-Aun Johnny Cesh in Concert 5.05 John Dunn 7.00 Journey Into Space 7.30 Friday-Night is Masic Night 8.45 Anchew Vinter at the pieno 9.00 Lesten to the Bend with Roy Newsome 19.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme from the Edinburgh International Festival 12.05 and Izzz Person unto Carcenhall Ruman 12.30 It's Parade with Campbell Burney 12.30 k's Parade Court Time 1.00 Night Roce MfW as above except between 6.00-

6.45-7.00pm Sport and Classified

WORLD SERVICE

8.00em World News 6.09 24 Hours; News Surranery 6.30 Londress Matin 6.59 Weether 7.00 Newsdesk 7.30 Mentain 8.00 News 8.09 24 Hours, News 9.00 News 1.00 Plever 0.00 News 1.00 Plever 0.00 News 1.00 Plever 0.00 News 1.00 Plever 0.00 News 1.00 Plever 1.00 News 1.00 News 1.00 Plever 1.00 News 1.00 N Newsdesk 1.30 From the Weatles 1.45 Recording of the Week 2.01 Outlook 2.25 Financial News 2.30 Justa Plan Madness 2.45 Book Choice 2.50 New Ideas 3.00 News 2.45 Block Choice 2.50 New logic 3.00 News 9.09 Review of the British Press 3.15 Newsreal 3.30 Leaders and Leadership 4.00 News 4.09 News About British 4.15 Sportsworld 4.30 The World Today 4.45 News in German 5.45 Headlines 5.47 Press Remay 5.52 Financial News 5.58 Westher part Tomath Invest.

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 knemetionel Business Report 6.00 The DJ Kat Show 8.30 Panel Pot-Pourn 10.00 Mr Belvedore 10.30

Panel Pot-Pourn 10.00 Air Belvectere 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 The Young 2.15 Three's Company 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Bewelly Hills Teams 3.45 The Name Leave it to Bearvier 5.00 Star Tree 6.00 The Name Leave it to Bearvier 5.00 Star Tree 6.00 The Name Leave it to Bearvier 6.30 Sale of the Camury 7.00 Sebie 3.00 Reptoe 9.00 Huster 10.00 Wrestimp Crassongs 11.00 The Deadly Ernest Picture Show 1.30em Pages from Skylded

SKY NEWS

News on the hour 5.00m Sky World Review 5.30 International Business Report 6.00 Sky World Review 6.30 International Business Report 9.30 The Frank Bougn Interview 11.00 framestonal Business Report 11.30 Sky World Review 1.30pm NSC Today 3.30 Beyond 2000 4.30 Sky World Review 6.30pm Review 5.30 Line at Five 8.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 Newsians 8.30 Frank Bougn This Week 9.30 Those Were the Days

6.35am Open University (FM only) 6.55 Weather and News Headlines Berger (Overture, My Carnival in Stockholm PO under Bjorn Hallman), Holst (Suite de Ballet LPO under Braithwaite)

7.30 News
7.35 Morring Concert (cont): Vivaldi (Concerto for String Orchestra, Rv 146 Capella Orchestra, Rv 146. Capella Savana under McGegan); pianist Jean-Joel Barbier performs De Séverèrac (Baigneuses au Solei); Susan Drake, harp, performs Debussy (Arabesque, No 1); the Northern Sinfonta with Gerald Grifard, organ, performs Stanley (Concerto in C minor); and the Gotherburg Symonbory Orchestra under Symphony Orchestra under Neeme Järvi performs Greig (Norwegian Dances, Op 35) 8.35 Composers of the Week: Weber The Wind Ensemble

performs Waltz on Themes From Oberon Mertyn Hill, tenor and Christophe Hogwood plano perform Unberangenheri, Raigen, the Bavarian Radio Chorus under

Baveren Radio Chorus under Kubelik with Arleen Auger, soprano, Plecido Domingo, tenor, performs excerpts from Oberon: Act 2, and Gernok Ontson, piano, piaye Sonsta No 4, Op 70 9.35 Mostly Viennese (FM only-from 10.55) 10.55-8.30pm (MW only): Test Match Specal: England v India. Commentary from the Ovel

Ovel
1.05pm News
1.10 Call the Commentators 1.30
County Scoreboard 1.40-6.30
Commentary

Courny scoreocerd 1.40-8.30
Commentary
11.30 (FM only): Lelipzig
Gewandhaus Orchestra. Kurt
Masur conducts with Kart
Mehlig, timpanist. Beethoven
(Beethoven Symphony No 6,
Pastoral), Siegined Matiflus
([Timpeni Concerto, Der
Wald), Prokoliev (Scythian
Suria)

Watch, Prokoñev (Scythian Surte) - -1.00pm News (FM only). 1.05 Albun Ensemble (FM only). Bestnoven (Sextet in E flat, Op 71); Mozart (Serenade in E

Op 71); Mozart (Serenade in fist, K 375) (r)

1.55 88C Phinamonic (FM only).
Dennis Simons, volin, and Rivice Gotaris, viola, under Edward Downes, perform Ravel (Suta, Mother Goose); Arthur Benjamin (Romanic Fantasy); and Dvdrak (Symphony No 8 in G) (Symphony No 8 in G) 3.20 Purcell Quarter (FM only): James Bowman, counter-James Bowman, counter-teno performs Corelli (Trio Sonata In D Minor, Op 4 No 8); Scartatti (Cantata Infirmata

11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30em Nevaline 1.30 Target 2.30 Frank Bough This Week 3.30 Target 4.30 Motor Sports News

SKY MOVIES

2,00pm Dimples: Shirtey Temple sings and dances and tree her way through this tale as she attempts to rescue her destitute latter 4,00 The Amazing Captain Nation. Two US Navy dweet described the labed submarine National Tom trailing Jose Temples Tom trailing.

Neuflus in the Pracific Cosen. Staming Jose Ferrer and Tom Helick.
6.00 Code Name Emerald: A second world war spy thrater, steming Ed Herris, Max von Sydow and End Stotts.
7.40 Ensentamment Tonight.
8.00 The Rescue. Two US Air Force pilots are and coperated own over herrit Kares and captured. Their checine come to the resource when the government refuses to help. Searing Kevin Dillon and Chistain Herris.
10.00 Vengeance the Demorit. A visiower sees his sen tielded by a group of mourocycling tenagers, and vows revenge. Staming Lance Herristons and Jeff East 11.30 Cameron's Cosen: A tie of terror about a physical child who telepathically summons a homitie beest into he cupboard, Staming Coser Soath and Mel Herris.

Summores a number uses a refer to opposite.

Stamming Comer Statch and Mail Harris
1.30 Resum of the Killer Tomatoes: Sequel
to the cult cases: Attack of the Killer Tomatoes: Co-sers Anthony Starks and
George Cooney

3,346003,423,634,634,6 vulnerata): G B Vitali Caoncolo sopra 12 figure, Op 7). Buxtehude (Cantata,

(Pretude, Die Meist Debussy (Iberia, Images);
Bernstein (Symphonic Dances
West Side Story)
5.50 Heinch Schütz (FM only). Songs performed by the London Baroque under Charles Mediam

Charles Mediam

6.30 Revaluing the Pennies The first of two programmes in which Charles Metwile reassesses trumperer Red Nichols and the Five Pennies

9.45 The Friday Play: The Female Wits. Oronoko by Aphra Behn © CHOICE: Aphra Behn was quite a woman. She wrote what was probably the first English philosophical noval — tonight's play is Olwen Wymark's adeptation of it — was one of the first women to write professionally for the English stage, caused women theatregoers to branch at the lewdress of some of her writing and, as if that wasn't enough, she spied for Charles If the Dutch wer of 1686 and ended up in a tomb in English philosophical novel ended up in a tomb in Westminster Abbey There is evidence that *Oroanoka*, the story of an African prince tricked into bondage by the British colonialists in Sumam. sowed the seeds that sprouted into the anti-slavery

Jesu maine Freud' und lust); Coreft (Tno Sonata in F, Op 2 No 7)
4.05 Prokofiev (PM only) First of two programmes Barbara Nesman, paino, performs Sonate No 4 in C minor; Sarcasms, Op 17; Sonata No 2 in D minor

4.50 Youth orchestras of the World (FM only): The French Youth Orchestra under Emmanuel Knivine promise Wagner (Penture Por Magazananae)

7 00 News 7 05 A Very Tidy Desk 7.30 Proms 1990 The

Glyndebourne Festival Opera, Glyndeourne Festival Opera, with Nancy Gustatson, soprano, Felicity Palmer, nezzo, Kim Begley, tenor, and Donaid Adams, bass, performs Janéček's Kattya Kabonava, sung in Czech. 8.40 Andrew Davis talks to Stephen Johnson (r) 9.00 Act 3.

iterature of later centuries. In toright's play, atmospheric direction compensates for 11.00 Composer of the Week: Stravinsky

4.00 Odd Jobs: Four college friends form a nemovel company. But this arrays local thugs the Cabrazzi brothers. Starring Paul Reser and Robert Townsend

EUROSPORT

5.00m Sky As One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Eurosport News 10.00 Day at the Seach 11.00 WCT Yennis 1.00pm IAAF Artebos 3.00 Insertational Volleyces 4.00 Hockey 5.00 Equestrations 7.50 Weekers Province 6.00 Eurosport News 7.50 WCT Tennis 8.00 WWF Prime Time Whesting 9.30 Formula One Meter Recing Grand Prix of Belgium 10.00 Trep. 12.00pm International Motor Sport 1.00 Eurosport News 2.00 Close

SCREENSPORT

7.00 US PGA Golf 9.00 Showjumping 11.00 Bosing 12.30pm Outboard Grand Prix 1.00 Major Lisique Basecial 90 3.00 Motor Sport Drag 4.00 Travers States Horse Race 5.15 Showjumping 6.00 Motor Sport 7.00 Motor Sport 8.00 Go Duach Motor Sport 9.00 Major Lisique Basecial 90 11.00 US PGO Bosing 12.30jum Major Lisique Basecial 90 12.30 Bosing 4.00 US PGA Gotf

men.hours of rock and pop

speculate with her finances would have created a breach with her closest mend, Judy

Shooting Times 1870-1935 (3 of 5) 8.57 Weather hotels (s)

9.45 Feedback Crims Dunidey arra
fisteners' comments about
BBC programmes and policy
10.00 News; Special Assagnment
10.30 Morning Story Mirs Lamond
Thinks Again by Wilma
Coghili, read by Elaine Smith
10.45 Daily Service (a)
11.00 News Back to Africa.
Feetmand Dennes 9.532-part

John Howard 12.25pm The Gardening Quiz. A iom The Gardening Quiz. A chance to check your knowledge against two teams led by Irene Thomas and Norman Painting, with guests Leslie Crowther, Lynne Reid Banks, Pam Ayres and Pater Transswood. Hosted by Dr Stefan Buczacki

12.55 Weather
1.00 The World st One
1.40 The Archers (r)
1.55 Shipping Forecast; Li
Corner (FM only) (r)
2.00 Means Moreon Flowers House ast; Listening 2.00 News; Woman's Hour: From

Dean Water by Elizabeth 3.00 News, Classic Serial The House of Mirth Edith Wharton's black comedy of manners Lily never imagined that allowing Gus Tenor to

(3 of 5) (s) (r) 4.00 News
4.05 Pictures from the Past Six oral history montages Part 4
Grand Hotels A glimpse into

the golden age between the wars and what could be expected at Britain's best 4.30 Kalerdoscope (s) (r) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News; Financial

Report 6.30 Out of Order (s) (r) 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 Pick of the Week Margaret Howard presents her selection of BBC radio and television

extracts over the past seven Days (s) 8.05 The Radio 4 Generation First time inters in the 1987 election share they cointons on today 5 esues with Simon Bates (r) 8.50 Stop Press Room Lustig

reviews the week 5 press (a) 9.15 Kaleidoscope Live outside broadcast from the Traverse Theatre, Edinburgh Includes discussion about the Perner awards, a look at vanous bizaire musical instrumen

bizarre musical instruments being used at the Fringe and the Market Theatre of South Africa's testival production 9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Cloak Wittens December 10.00

Without Dagger by Rupert Grayson (5 of 8) 11.00 Gorby: The Marrand His Michail Gorbachev's life and Michail Gorbachev's life and Mikhail Gorbachev's life and career in words and song, featuring Bill Walles, Sally Grace; Royce Mills and Deniel Strauss, with marches played by Colin Sell 11.25 The Financial Week (s) 11.45 Archographies Jimmy Boyle goes into the BBC archives to explore images of criminality (r)

12.00-12.30am News, incl 12.20 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FM as LW except: 1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.50-6.55 PM (continued)

TYNE TEES FHEDUENCIES FRADA I: 1053472/2007; [1058472/273774497 5-99 6 FRADA 22 6838412/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 1909kHz/1515m;FM-92-494 6 Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/281m; FM 97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m, FM 95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/286m, FM-94.9, World Sarvice: MW 648kHz/463m.

On Four Wheels 7.30 Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event Choket The Commit Third Test, England v India at the Ovel 10,00 Recing Today 10,30 Sportsdesk 11,00 NFL. Amen-can Footbell 12,00am Sportsdesk

NOW

10.30em Living Nov 11.00 American Business Today 11.30 European Business Today 12.00 Summer Edition 1.00pm Living Now 1.30 Gendener's World 2.00 On the Continem 2.30 Living Nov 3.00 Your World Now 1.30 Gerdener's Word 2.00 On the Continent 2.30 Living Now 3.00 Your World 4.00 Nins 4.45 Living Now 5.00 Front of House 5.30 Brasol 6.00 Gerdener's World 6.30 Living Now 7.00 Good Morring America 8.00 Summer Edition 9.00 Sex. Lives and Love 9.45 15 Menutes From Now 10.00 European Business Today 10.30 On the Continent 11.00 American Business Today

TTV VARIATIONS ULSTER

ANGLIA As London except 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-ey-use 2.20-2.50 Sprtire Summer 5.10-5 40 Watching 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7 00 Anglie News 11 20 Wheels 12.20mm Video View 12.50 Backstage 1 00 Vivid 2.00 Water 12.50 Jaine and the Fagman 3.30 The Fundament A 10.5 00 Alexandria

BORDER

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gardening Time 6.00 Lookaround Finday 6.30-7.00 Take the High Road 11.20 Beauty and the Beast 12.15am Akmed...win Children 12.50 Finday the 13th 1.45 Film. Hostage Heart 3.30 Night Flight 4.00-5.00 Night Best CENTRAL

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Gerdening Time 5.10-5.40 The Spectacular World of Guness Records 6.00 Home and Away 6.25-7.00 Central News 11.20 Proport Cell Block H 12.15am Film A Study in Terror 2.00 Finday the 13m 3.00 Famous Mystery Theatre 4.00-5.00 The Forum Presents Pitts Cookage <u>GRANADA</u>

As London except 1 20pm-1 50 Granada Weeveno 5 10-5 40 Blookbusters 6 00 Home and Away 6 30-7 00 Granada Tongmi 8 00-9 00 Mundles She Wrote Alma Mundler 11 20 Highwayman 12 15am Named with Chiddren 12.50 Finday the 13m 1 45 Film The Hostage Heert 3.30 Nagra Flight 4.00-5.00 Nagra Beet HTV WEST

As London except 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-eywee 3.25-3.55 Sone and Daughters 6.00 hTV News 6.30-7.00 Sportsweek 11.20 Tour of Duly 12.20em Consentractors 12.50 Film The Vampre Lovers 2.30 The Twight Zone 3.00 Bedrock Lydestame 4.00 Grand Ole Opy Live 4.30 The Funny Farm 4.55-5.00 JobSnder

HTV WALES As HTV West except: 6.00pm Water at Six 6.30-7.00 Tradblezers

TSW

As London except: 1.20pm The Spectacular World of Gurness Records 1.50 The Suthrens 2.20-2.50 Moneywee 3.25-3.55 Home and Away 5.10-5.40 Who's The Boss? 6.00 TSW Today 6.30-7.00 Gardens for All 11.25 Presoner Call Block. H 12.20em Attact Hinthocock Presents 12.50 Findly the 13th 1.45 Film The Hostage Heart 3.30 Night Fight 4.00-5.00 Night Best

TV5 As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-syvers 3.25-3.55 Sons and Daughters 6.00 Cossi to Cossi 6.30-7 00 That's Gardening' 11.20 This Way Out 11.50 in The Heat Of The Naght 12.50sm America's Top Ten 1.20 Committee 100 1.15 Industries 2.45 Training The Nagrit 12.50am America's Top Ten 1.20 CinemAttractions 1.50 Method: 2.45 Twight Zone 3.00 US Pro Suring 4.00-5.00 Sally

As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 The Magic Wok 3.25-3.55 Sints Berbers 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7 00 Festivel 30 11.20 The Highwayman 12.15em World of Gun-

THE SPORTS CHANNEL

mentor to Japan 6.00 The Last Dragon (1965) Juvenile lung tu drams staming Tamek and Vendy Great Motown soundtrack 1.25pm Sportsdesk 1.30 Recing Today 2.00 Australian Rugby League 3.30 Faning the West 4.00 Motorworld 4.30 Inside the US PGA Tour 5.00 Rodeo 6.00 Sportsdesk 6.30 Motown soundtrack 10.00 American Ninje 2 (1987) Markel arts James 11.35 Five Corners (1988): Down-to-earth 11.35 Piwe Corners (1989): Down-lo-serift chanse, staining Jobe Feeter and Tim Robbins, about its in New York's Brotz. 1.15em. Night of the Creeps (1986) Gruesome homor-comedy staming Jeson Lively and Stave Mershall A small-town's college promingnt turns nextly 2.40 Ends.

THE POWER STATION

Groove 6.00 Newyddion 6.15 Antur-isethau Syr Wyrifi A Plwmagn 6.40 Peniswoe 7.00 Tv A'r Wal 7.30 Resio 8.00 Nasur Wydi 8.30 Newyddion 8.55 Cinq Oogra Pour El Pueblo 9.00 John Sessions 10.00 Roseanne 18.30 A Tv Dame 10.55 88y The Fign 11.00 Edinburgh Live 12.30 Twillight Zone* 1.00 The Word 2.00 Dwedd ness Records 12.45 Enday the 13th 1 45** Film The Hostage Heart 3.25 Nigns Fight 4.00-5.00 Nigns Beat As London except 1.20pm-1.50 Mon-sywes 3.25-3.55 Leave II To Mrs C'Bren 6.00 So Tongri 6.30-7.00 UK Aeropos 11.20 Showed/wasdo, at the Grand Opera House 12.20sm Memed with Chaldren 12.45 Friday the 13m 1.45 Film The Hostage Heart 3.30 Night Plight 4.00-5.00 Night Beet

Starts 3 t5pm News followed by Richard Cayderman 4 10 Sons and Caughters 4 35 Whates 5:30 The Sulfivans 6:00 The Angelus 6:01 Str-Ons 6:30 Farts and Mistoriums 6:55 Nuscht 7:00 Major Dad 7:30 Room Outsude 8:05 Father Dowling 9:00 News 9:20 Windmills of the Gods 10:05 Nusch followed by As London except: 1.25pm-2.50 Film: Tressure island 6.00 Calendae 6.30 Whet's On 6.45-7.00 Green Alert 11.20 A Kick in the Beltans 11.50 Film: The Deadly Game 1.30am Patter Merchants 2.00 Jake and the Fatman 3.00 Cannes Jazz: 89 4.00 Night Gallery 4.30-5.00 Californa Highway

NETWORK 2

Starts: 3.10pm Bosco 3.35 Dogtamen and the Three Musiciounds 4.00 Storybook World 4.30 The Untraken Arrow 4.45 Beauty and the Bosst 5.10 The Investole Men 6.05 Death Valley Davs 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Big City Metro 7.30 Coronaton Street 6.00 News followed by Sportsworld 9.00 Empty Nest 9.30 News followed by Fam Amada 11.00 Lou Grant 11.55 Close Startis: 6.00am Noeh's Ark 6.30 C4 Daily 9.25 The Ari of Landscape 11.00 Sesame Street 12.00 Countryade in Question 12.30 Newyodion 12.35 Y Sw Mor 1.00 Count-down 1.20 Business Daily 2.00 The Manager 2.30 Racing from Newmarket 4.30 Kate and Allie 5.00 Video Daily 5.30 Beyond me



YORKSHIRE

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TIMES

FRIDAY AUGUST 24

Witchell and Jm
News and weather
9.00 News and weather
9.05 But First This... Children's entertainment beginning with Belle and Sebastian (r) 9.25 Hantbeat. Tony Hart and Margot Wilson are joined by Alison Millar to explain new approaches to making pictures (r). The state of the s

10.00 (Ceefax)
10.00 News and weather followed by

11.00 News and weather followed by Our

violence in sport, and the new sounds of 1990 12.55 Regional News

1.35 Neighbours. (Ceefax)
1.50 Clothes Show Classics. This week,
Selina Scott has the task of dressing Dame Edna Everage for her debut in Madame Tussaud's

> conducted by Seiji Ozawa Dyke and the Derby Bank, introduced by David Vine with commentary by Raymond Brooks-Ward and Stephen

Hadley
7.45 What the Papers Say. The London
Evening Standard's Peter McKay with a
wry view of the past week's events
as they were reported in the national 8.00 The Roux Brothers: Vegetables

and Salads. More culinary tips from the award-winning chefs, with the emphasis on the potato, the mainstay of the British diet (r) 8.30 Gardeners' World visits the fourth National Garden Festival at Gateshead which includes the first display

outside London by the Royal

Horticultural Society
9.00 Naked Video. Patchy and overmanned, but occasionally funny comedy sketches. This week, getting back to nature, a harnster's love-life, and why the prisoners in Call Block H should remain incarcerated. (Ceefax)
9.30 Acting: High Comedy.

CHOICE. Maria Artisen rounds off the present series with a lively session on high comedy, with examples from Coward, Wilde, Sheridan and Congreve.

Her prefatory remarks about the importance of the characters being bound by the manners and conventions of the period are a misleading guide to what follows, which has more to do with technique than content. In an articulate and well-ordered discourse, Artken divides the subject four ways (sub-text, naturalism, energy and what she calls the slatom effect) and gets her actors to demonstrate each. For the casual theatregoer, who takes what he or she sees more or less for granted, these intensive sessions reveal not ----

leights of comedy: Maria Altken (9.30pm) 10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow

11.20 Edinburgh Nights: Tin Fish. Starring 12.10am Cricket: Third Test, Richie

5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Breting Weather 6.10 Farming Today 6.25 Prayer to the Dey (s) 5.30 Today incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 B.30 News, 6.55, 7.55 Weather 8.43 Random Shots (s)
Compliation of letters from the

9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Discs: Sue Lawley with Sir Crispin Ticketl (s) (r) 9.45 Feedback. Chris Dunkley airs

Ferdinand Dennis s six-part journey through Africa concludes in Grians (r)
11.47 Enguire Within Dity Barlow attempts to answer listeners

questions
12.80 News You and Yours Call to
Account Roger Dawe,
director-general of the
government's training agency,
answers listeners compleints
and queries Presented by
John Howard

Manchester Includes an interview with tootballer John Barnes, features on couples undergoing IVS treatment and on Annie Homitten, founder of the repetrory movement, and an interview with colors woman

an interview with policewoman Cath Stanley about women in the force Sean Amold reads The Gray Lady, the third of four stories from Come the

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m;FN497 6:99 8 Radio

LIFESTYLE 10.00am Everyday Workout 10.30 Saanch for Tomorrow 10.55 Coffee Breek 11.00 Wok with Yan 11.25 Coly in Hollywood 11.30 The Edge of Night 12.00 Sally Jeasy Rephael 12.50pm Star Time 12.55 Great American Gameshous 2.00 Dworce Court 2.30 Ratlarry's Rules 3.20 Lifestyle Plus 3.30 On Top of the World 4.00 A Week in the Life Of 4.35 Tan Breek 4.45 Great American Gameshows 6.00 The Solive-Vision Shopping Channel 8.00 Close

BSB: THE MOVIE CHANNEL

weather
12.55pm The Move Show
1.25 The Emigrants (1970) Max ven Sydow
and Liv Uliman ster in the moving epic about
a mid-19th century Swedeth couple who
amigrate to America in search of a better tile
4.10 Run Till You Fell (1980) Starring James
Ferr and Fred Savidje. A smelt-time private
eye struggles with his law action studies, in a
actionness wife. a despense estranged wife 5.00 The Movie Show 5.00 The Movie Show 5.00 The Karate Kid, Part II (1985) Starting Path Macchine and Nonyala "Pat" Monte as exprensice accompanies his

7.00am Superfrence 7.30 Mar-II 8.30 Bevistance 9.00 George He. The Story So Far 9.30 Mar's Court 10.00 Jupiter Mean 10.30 Head: 11.00 Physiologis 11 15 Mar Peppergot 11.30 Markey 12.20 Sented J. 12.30pm The Bold and the Beauthil 1.00 Till Death Us Do Part 1.30 Barnety Jones 2.30 The Young and the Resitiest 3.30 Playsboot 3.45 Ms Peppergot 4.00 Canger Bay 4.30 Mids Incorporated 5.00 Mar-II 8.00 The Burns and Allen Snow 6.30 Jupiter Moon 7.00 The Goodes: Black and White Beauty 7.30 Laughtees 8.00 Secret Assty Scorpon 9.00 Jools Holland's Happening 10.00 Anne McGure 10.30 Up for Feether 11.00 Drify Dozen 12.00 The Bold and the Beauthile 12.30pm Burley's Law

GALAXY

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HSMITH.

Ceausescu's fall 'was plotted long before the revolution'

From TIM JUDAH IN BUCHAREST

THE existence of an organised conspiracy prevented a civil and saved "tens of thousands" of lives during the Romanian revolution, according to two of its key actors.

In a far-reaching interview published yesterday with General Nicolae Militaru and Silviu Brucan, they revealed how a network of anti-Ceausescu cells had been built up since 1980, how Romania's current President lliescu had been involved and how, when last December's revolution began, their organis-ation and preparations succeeded in "neutralising" 25,000 Securitate troops.

President Iliescu, Silviu Brucan, the chief strategist of the National Salvation Front, and other key figures in the Christmas revolution have consistently denied reports, first carried by The Times in January, that any long-standing conspiracy existed to sieze power. Previously, it was claimed that the ruling National Salvation Front was only formed after last December's uprising

Yesterday's interviews confirm suspicions that there was far more to the events of last Christmas than has officially been revealed. Surprisingly it was published in Aderarul, normally a staunch supporter of the government. In their interview, General Militaru. a former defence minister, and Mr Brucan describe how the original anti-Ceausescu nucleus had been set up in the mid-1970s. They claim that from 1983 a network of three-person cells began to be created and that it had members in the Securitate, the Communist party and the military.

According to their account, a coup was planned for October 1984, but that it was betrayed. They claim that at that point they had chosen Mr Iliescu as "the best man to replace Ceausescu".

General Militaru and Mr Brucan say that at that time they were not yet thinking of a dismantling of the old communist order. However, at one point in their story they say that Mr Iliescu "had his reservations about any action taken outside the system. That determined us to exclude him from the cause. However, after that and during the last few years he demonstrated that he had nothing to do with communist dogma insisting on the necessity of changing the system in its entirety". President Iliescu was yesterday on holiday and unavailable to comment on these allegations.

Brucan named several key people that became part of the conspiracy. They say, for example, that the doors to the central committee building and former royal palace, which were stormed during the revolution, were opened because General Militaru had contacted

the man in charge of security for the building who was a member of the cell. They also say that before the revolution began a so-called military resistance committee had been set up which included "almost 20 generals and a large number of officers".

General Militaru says that when he became the first revolutionary minister of defence on December 22 he was able to put these men in control of the army and thus secure its loyalty to the revolution. Mr Brucan said: "The notion that the army made a spontaneous 180-degree turn during the revolution is completely false."

With regard to the dreaded Securitate, the two make a distinction between its 25,000 soldiers and its other "specialised units".

They say that having "collaborated" with the chief of the Securitate troops since 1986 they were successfully "neutralised" on December 22. If this had not happened, General Militaru claimed that "a bloodbath would have resulted".

By contrast, General Militaru and Mr Brucan say that the revolution was resisted by some 4,000 men belonging to special Securitate units. They say that after the revolution some escaped "through Hungary and Turkey", while many of those who were arrested were released. They do

not explain by whom or why.

The interviewees also discuss the alleged involvement of Arabs during last December's fighting. They say that "about 30, mostly Palestinians" had taken part and that the survivors left the country immediately after the revolution. They had been doing military training in Romania.

Referring to the possible involvement of the Soviet Union during the revolution, General Militaru and Mr Brucan say that while fully informed about what was happening in Romania, the Soviet government had told its diplomats not to interfere. However. Mr Brucan said that Moscow accorded him protection in the last few years by signalling to President Ceausescu that it had an interest in him. Mr Brucan, once a leading figure in the Romanian Communist party, was under house arrest in the last few years of the Ceausescu regime for publicly opposing the dictator.

While vesterday's revelations make it clear that the greater part of the story of the Romanian revolution has yet to be told, it may also serve to damage Presilliescu's credibility. For even if he was not intimately involved with the conspirators, the interviewees imply that in the past he had been selected as a suitable figurehead rather than as a potential leader in his own right.

Populist myth dispelled, page 8



Holding back the years: Harry Whiteside, Lake District supply manager for North West Water, looks out across Thirlmere, the Lakeland reservoir, which is 106 years old this mouth. The Victorian stone dam, which shoulders 9,000 million gallons of water, slakes Manchester's thirst with a daily delivery of 45 million gallons. Work is under way to allow automatic water transfer and so avoid staff having to drive many miles to turn a Victorian valve and then telephone the result back to headquarters

Police warn women after motorway rape

COSIS'

Browning.

ened him off.

patched immediately.

The AA yesterday advised

women to ensure their cars were

regularly serviced and main-

tained, but added that if they

broke down they should use

emergency telephones "at all

heightened by the roadside mur-

der two years ago of Marie Wilks.

who was pregnant, as she used a

motorway emergency telephone.

She was stabbed by a drunk

nightelub bouncer, Edward

Last month a young woman

whose car had broken down on the

A1(M) near Letchworth, Hertford-

shire, was attacked and indecently

assaulted by a man who had

offered help. Her screams fright-

In January, a woman driver

who tried to help another woman

down in Aveley, Essex, was

knocked to the ground and robbed

by two men. A few days earlier, a

young woman in Tibenham, near

Diss, Norfolk, was driven off the

road by two men in a car, who

then bit her in the face. A passing

car frightened them off.

Women motorists' fears were

WOMEN whose cars break down on motorways were yesterday advised to use emergency tele-phones "at all costs" after a woman was raped as she went in search of help.

Police were hunting at least two men who attacked the victim, aged 31, after her car broke down on the M20 near Maidstone, Kent. In the dark, she had climbed a steep slope to Station Road. Avlesford, to look for a public telephone.

As she reached the top, a light-coloured saloon car with a black rear spoiler pulled up carrying at least two men who offered to help. A police spokesman said: "She declined and walked 400 yards to use a phone box to ring for help." As she was returning, the men stopped her again and raped her.

Kent police said women should always use the emergency phones, ways, rather than going in search of public call-boxes.

Inspector Mervyn Williams "The calls go straight through to our operations room and are dealt with as an emergency." If the woman is alone, the 24-hour motorway patrol is dis-

Judicious choice cuts court's male dominance

By Frances GIBB LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE almost exclusively male preserve of the High Court bench is to benefit from the appointment from today of Joyanne Bracewell, OC. to the ranks of the justices of the Family Division.

The appointment of Judge Bracewell, aged 56, at present a circuit judge on the Western circuit, will bring the complement of High Court women judges to two out 84. The other women is Mrs Justice Booth.

The Lord Chancellor's Department has been concerned about the shortage of women judges and recently conducted a special trawl for the circuit bench. The result was an three appointments, giving ment of 19 out o a 425 total at this level.

Judge Bracewell, who has played a key role in preparing judges for applying the new Children Act, said: "A lot of women are now coming in to the Bar, but it takes time for them to work through to the senior levels,"

Iraqi president puts on a friendly face for West

cern." He asked the hostages if

they had any questions and one middle-aged lady who spoke with a north-eastern accent said: "We want our families to know that we are safe.' The president answered: "We

shall make sure that your mes-sages shall reach your families in England." He added that they could take photographs and they would be sent back to Britain and that he would instruct his staff to make sure this was possible. Another woman called Elena

asked when life would return to normal in Baghdad. She said she was worried about her children missing school when the term begins in September. "If you are still here when schooling begins we are going to exert unusual efforts to make sure that the schoolchildren are not deprived of their continued schooling and we will send experts from our edu-

on ministry," ne repned The cameras showed a toddler playing under a table but even the young boy looked unhappy and a young girl with long blonde hair sat anxiously between two adults on a sofa. Giances were constantly exchanged between the worried Westerners. One soldier in the

background patted one of the British boys on the head. Another soldier took notes throughout the interview. President Saddam said all his

"guests" were playing a role in preventing war. "Your presence now in this sort of atmosphere is not a source of pleasure to us. This does not make us happy. What would make us happy would be to see you back in your own

He added: "I am happy to be seen with you now, even though I would wish to have met you under different circumstances. I am going to send a woman to see that you get clothing and make sure that you get all you need." He tried to explain the invasion

of Kuwait and said: "How would you feel if part of England was cut away from your country? Wouldn't you find that harmful? I am sure you would deplore this. It is the same thing for Iraqis."

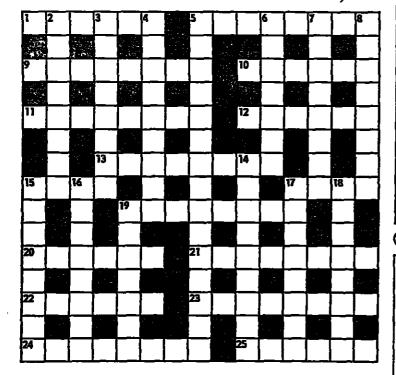
president asked everyone in the mom to gather round for a group photograph. There appeared to be about 20

Western people. He shook hands with each adult and said: "If I was not so busy I would have liked to have lunch with you."

CALL

0.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,381



ACROSS

- 1 Save horse from boat person (6). 5 College receives quibble from 9 Copperfield - unfailing delight
- 10 Catherine was at home here, but so poorly dressed? (6).
- 11 Stole a tiny bit from competition (4,4). 12 Annual payment to a mother, for example (6).

13 Legal action on underwear that

- doesn't cover the spine (4-4). 15 Chances of starting off with three children? (4). 17 Outsiders to the subject create
- examination (4). 19 Cheap fare here from Sandwich by rail (5-3).
- 20 Watch the horse (6).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,380

H N E O A E L AWFUL CASTASIDE
S L C T E N N C
TOUCHWOOD WIGHT
E E R H O
NONES AMPLIFIER
G O T E L S
GREENBELT EPOCH

- 21 One is said to grow increasingly fond of such a person (8).
- 22 Recruit has to do and die beheaded (6). 23 Bulb in garden plot is shriv-
- 24 Monster is around? Not now (8). 25 New weapon, limited in range

DOWN

elled(8).

- 2 Circular for each person present (3-5).
- 3 Big girl finds eating difficult on ship (8). 4 Instruction to be given to a
- dunce, I order (9). 5 Place of audience has bearing on
- type of music (8.7). 6 Police on time for the total distance (7).
- 8 Sorry for Mary Magdalene (8). 14 Perhaps Bach fell a victim to bowing technique (9).

7 Great tie, knotted as ornament

- 15 Be even more wicked in university - receive the cane (3-5).
- 16 Business area of Newry? (8). 17 He digs for old plate (8). 18 Say nothing, weighed down by exceptional conscience (8).
- 19 Sort of coin a shilling (7). Concise crossword, page 14

WORD-WATCHING LITERARY JARGON By Philip Howard

- HYPOPHORA . Asking oneself a question . Imitating an opponent
- c. Extrapolating an argument FASGROLIA . Baby talk
- Acronyms c. Rhetorical exaggeration **OUINE SENTENCE**
- a. An antilogyb. A self-referential senter c. A reversible phrase
- INTERCALATION a. The conjugation of tenses b. Interpolation

c. A pause for effect Answers on page 14

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ABROAD

AROUND BRITAIN MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drtzzle; tg=fog; s=sum Mainga Matta Matta Methorne C Mismol* Mismol* Mismol* Mismol* Mostrobi Naplasi N York* Nice Osio Osio Pertip Perti

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LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm. 27C (81F); min 6 pm to 6 am, 19C (66F). Humidity: 6 pm, 63 per cant. Raer 24hr to 6 pm. nd. Sun: 24 hr to 6 pm, 3,6 hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 1.022.8 matters, felling. 1.000 millibars=29.53m.

HIGHEST & LOWEST Wednesday: Highest day temp: Madley and Parshere. both Hereford and Wordsster. 28C (82F). Nowest day max. Cape Wrath. Highland. 14C (57F). nighest rainfall Cape Wrath. Orsay, Islay, Machiniansh, Stratichide: Blackpool, 0 12 in. highest sunshine: Hastings, East Sussex. 12.4 tr

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 17C (63F); min 6pm to 6am, 13C (55F), Rain: 24m to 6pm,

F 73 sunny 77 sunny 77 sunny 77 sunny 72 sunny 77 sunny 77 sunny 70 sunny 70 sunny 70 sunny 70 sunny 70 sunny 71 sunny 72 sunny 72 sunny 73 bright cloudy bright sunny rain

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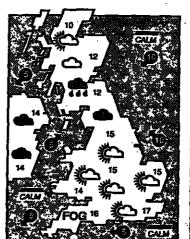
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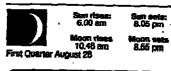
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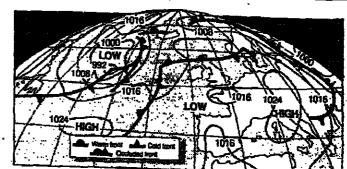




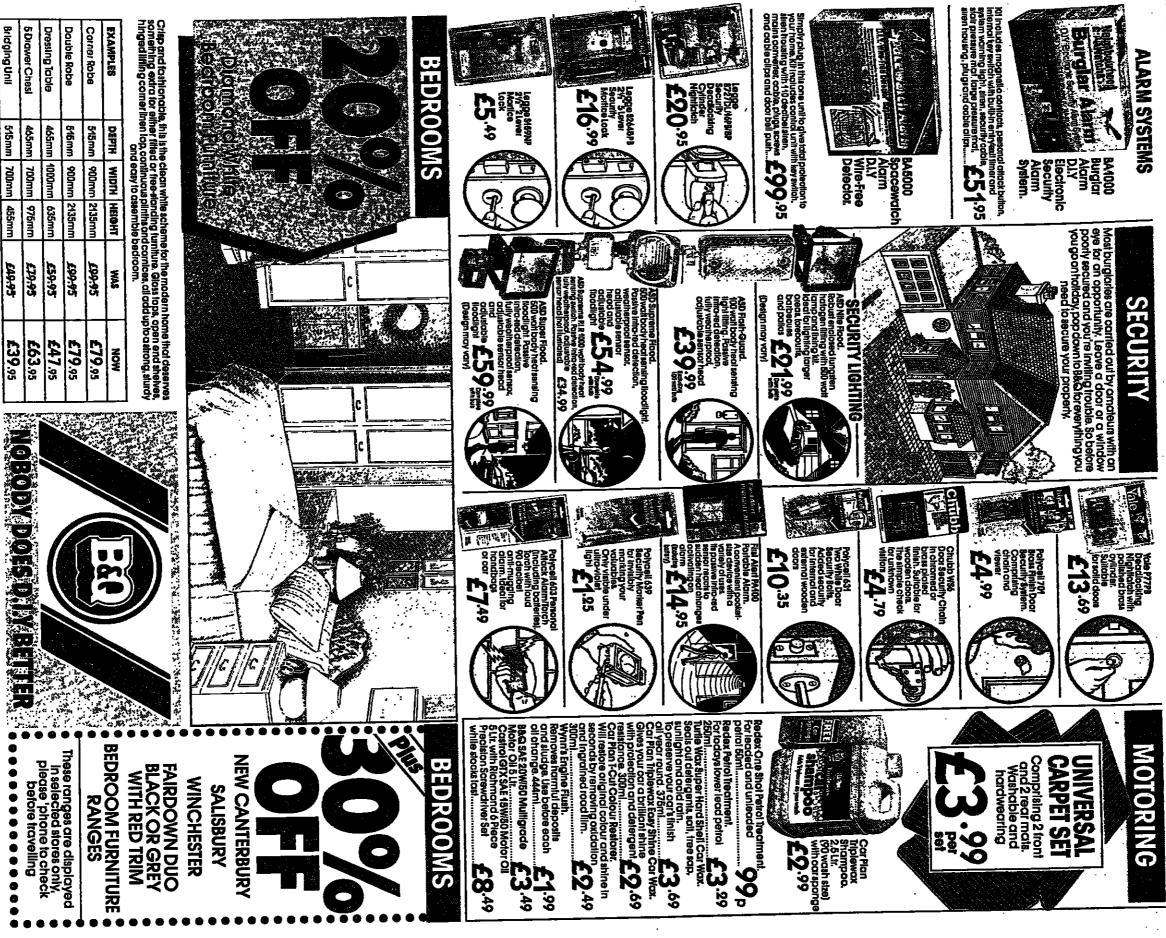
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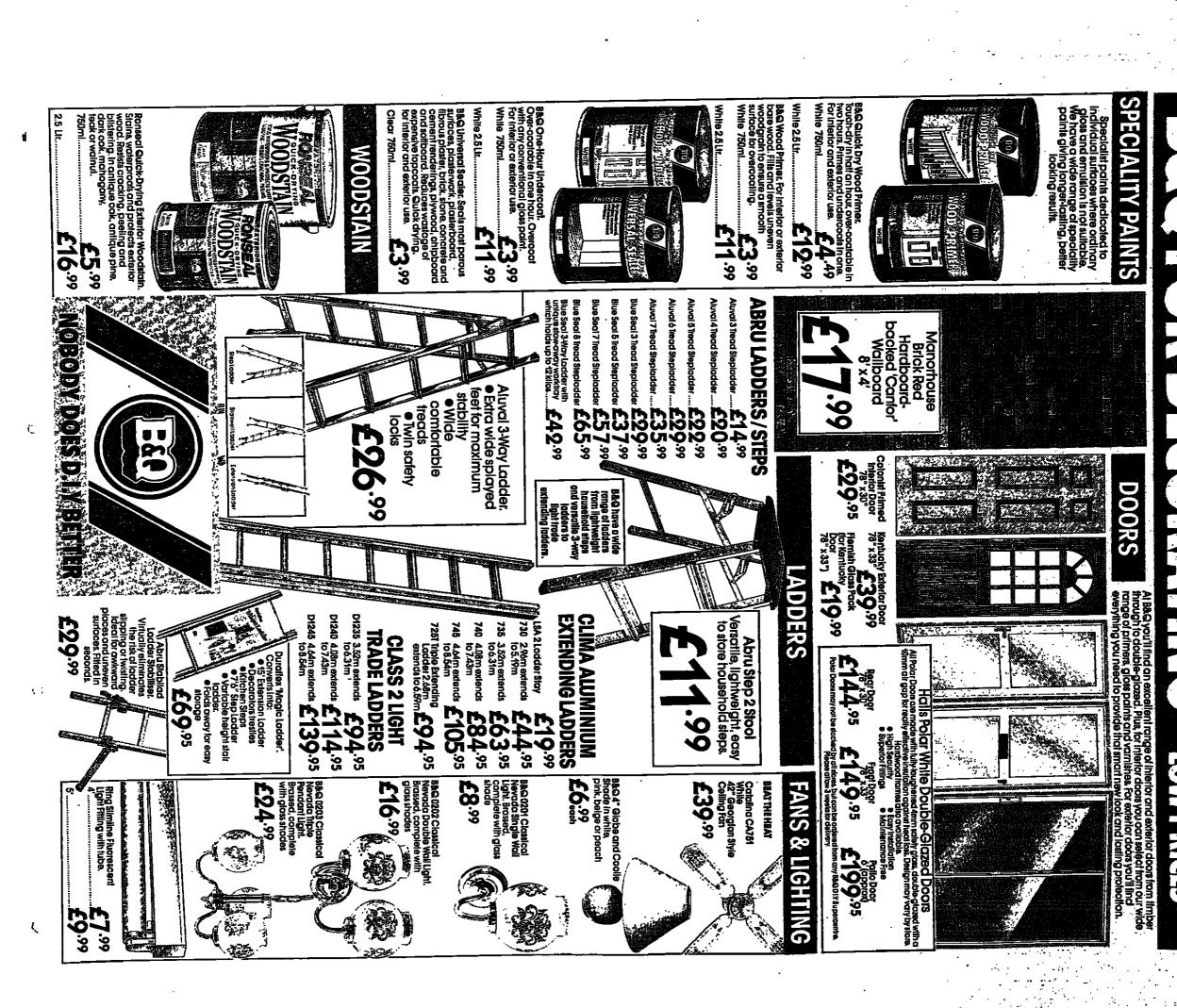
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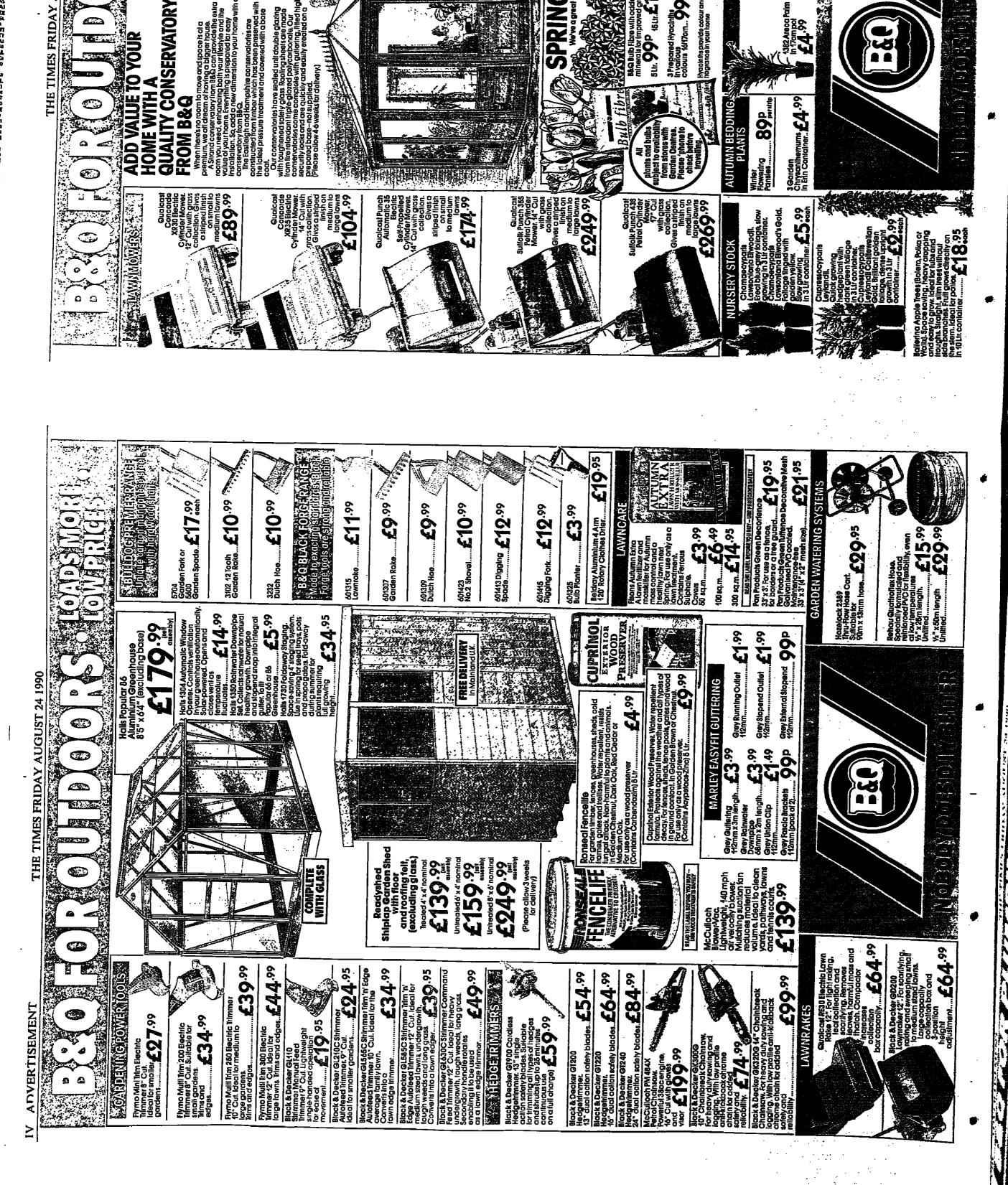
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BUSINESS

City Editor John Bell

Michael Peters calls in receivers

MICHAEL Peters Group, the design consultant, called in the receivers yesterday after failing to secure financial sup-

port to keep the group going.

The group employs 190
people in Britain and has an estimated staff of 150 in the rest of Europe and North America. Joint administrative receivers from Arthur Anderon, the accountant, are hopeful that most of the group's operations will continue trading with a view to their being

sold as going concerns.

Talks with various parties were under way yesterday.

Disposal terms at York Trust

York Trust has announced the terms of the disposal of its corporate finance and investment management subsid-iaries. Neil Balfour, York's chairman, who is buying the businesses together with other York directors, will not have to pay any of the £3 million

price for up to three years. Mr Balfour and his colleagues are buying YTL, an investment manager, together with a portfolio with a book value of £3.1 million, £100,000 more than the sale

The deal, which is being put to shareholders, is part of York's plan to convert itself into a fee-earning, mini-merchant bank, with moneybroking and leasing businesses. If it is agreed, the company will change its name to Babcock Prebon.

Weir pays more The Weir Group is raising its interim dividend from 2.5p to

2.8p after reporting pre-tax profits of £11 million (£9.42 million) for the six months

Bridon slips Pre-tax profits at the Bridon wire and ropes group slipped from £7.9 million to £7 million in the first half of this

year, but the interim dividend

year, out _____ is held at 2:5p. Tempas, page 23

THE POUND

US dollar 1.9515 (+0.0240) W German mark 3.0219 (+0.0285) Exchange index

STOCKMARKET

FT 30 Share 1604.2 (-18.3) FT-SE 100 2075.0 (-29.8) **New York Dow Jones** 2524.26 (-35.89)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 23737.63 (-1473.28) Closing Prices ... Page 25

Major indices and

major changes Page 24 INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 15% 3-month Interbank 143 3:-1476% 3-month etigable bills:1476-141 1276 US: Prime Fate 10% Federal Funds 87% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.54-7.53%* 30-year bonds 967:2-969 32*

CURRENCIES

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ECU 20 684397	SDR 50 721088
2: ECU1.461140	£: SDR1 386793

GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$415 70 pm-\$412 40 close \$413 50-414 00 (£212.00-212.50)

NORTH SEA OR ...

Brent (Oct) \$30 65bbl (\$30.20) * Denotes latest trading price

TOTRIST BATES

Retna Price Index: 126.8 (July)

FRIDAY AUGUST 24 1990

Tokyo falls 1,473 points: Bargain hunting in London: New York loses year of gains

Shares slump world-wide on Gulf tension



The only way is up: London oil traders yesterday

Fear of shortages

push oil prices to

near \$31 a barrel

OIL prices crashed through be outpaced by increases in

\$30 a barrel yesterday, driven the cost of petroleum prod-

SHARE prices round the world continued to slump as tension increased in the Gulf

The Dow Jones industrial average shed 75 points in the first hour of trading as Wall Street followed Tokyo in a it had recovered slightly to about 54 points down at 2,505. Volume was heavy, with more than 136 million shares traded.

The average is now at its lowest level since July last year, having lost 16 per cent ince it peaked at 2,999 points on July 16 this year. However, in London shares continued to show some signs of resilience. Although the FT-SE 100 index was at one point off 53 points,

was heavy in comparison with recent days, with more than 490 million shares !raded. as braver buyers went in search

Since Iraq invaded Kuwait on August 2, share prices round the world have fallen heavy fall, though by midday sharply, recovering only marginally on bargain hunting by investors. "It's a panic psy-chology," said Don Hays of Wheat First Securities. "When this happens, you have initial then it subsides before a

second wave."

In the wake of the uncertainty created by the Middle East tension and a deteriorating economy, many on Wall Street believe the market has a long way to go. David

Boston Company, described the share market trading as panic feeding on itself."

of equity research at Salomon Brothers, said: "The Middle East is providing the uncertainty but the market is confronted with US economic activity deteriorating, strong possibility of a recession, and interest rates climbing.

"Unlike previous bear markets we have the hideous prospect of lower corporate profits and higher interest rates." In London, dealers marked

index recovered to its closing 2,075.0. On the morning of the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait the FT-SE 100 stood at 2,339.0. As the pound soared on the

it recovered to close 29.8 Mills, senior vice-president at foreign exchanges, gilt-edged credit squeeze must continue lower at 2.075.9. Turnover Boston Company, described stock was expected to gain, to eliminate inflationary overstock was expected to gain. But any gains were at the short end, where prices rose by Mr Robert Solomon, chief about a quarter of a point.

Longer dates were unchanged. According to John Shepperd of Warburg Securities, both international and domestic investors are choosing to de- est drop, falling 1,473.28 posit their cash in short-term money market instruments, rather than any sort of traded

security. Mr Shepperd says there are also signs that British investors are now repatriating some

of their overseas investments. £11 billion off the value of Shares are also depressed in shares before the FT-SE 100 Britain by the prospect of continued high interest rates. An unexpected rise in Britain's July trade gap an-nounced on Wednesday was regarded as evidence that the

to eliminate inflationary overheating in the economy.

Frankfurt shares fell by 3.5 per cent, with the DAX index off 54.76 points at 1,520.34. In Tokyo prices hit their low for the year, with the Nikkei index suffering its fourth largpoints, or 5.84 per cent. to 23.737.63 after losing 1,086.93

points on Wednesday. Gregory Bundy, the head of equity trading at Merrill Lynch Japan Inc, said: "Technically, there should be a rebound, but we're beyond technical analysis now.

London gold rose fears by S6 in early trading but later dipped to close at \$413.75, a \$3.25 rise on the day.

Stock markets, page 24

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Investors send 'safe pound' above DM3

By RODNEY LORD, ECONOMICS EDITOR

the first time since Nigel Lawson resigned as chancellor as investors looked for safe havens from the Middle East

pound was 2.84 pfennigs closed up 2.40 cents at higher than its previous close \$1.9515, its highest level at DM3.0218 and a full point against the dollar since

by fears that supplies may run

short if tension in the Middle

East escalates into an armed

In London, October Brent

rged more than \$2 to an

eight-year peak of \$31.05, but

settled back to \$30.75, against

an overnight price of \$28.84.

Nymex crude oil futures hit

\$32 a barrel for the first time

The rally gathered strength

as Iraq announced plans to

surround foreign embassies in

Kuwait as today's deadline for

diplomatic staff to quit the

Now that the \$30 level has

heen breached without a shot

being fired in the Gulf, energy

analysts believe prices could

continue climbing towards

prices will rise dramatically

upon the first sign of military

conflict," said Chris Perry, an

analyst at Gilbert Eliott Girozentrale. "There is going

to be a conflict and it seems

certain that there is going to be

massive damage to oil instal-

society savings suffered a set-

back last month as investors

paid for holidays and water

shares. But the societies still

had a positive balance of £563

million, according to figures published by the Building

Societies Association. Last

month's net receipts compare

with £703 million in May and

suit of investors withdrawing

funds to make the second pay-

ment for water shares and ad-

£809 million in June.

"The feeling now is that

country approached.

STERLING powered back higher in terms of the Bank of November 1981 (when the through DM3 yesterday for England's effective rate index mark rate was DM4.3220). at 96.9.

The dollar was particularly weak as traders assessed the weakness of the American economy and the possibility of By the close in London the a cut in interest rates. Sterling

ucts, of which only minimal

reserves are kept. Fearing that

suppliers will not be able to

meet deliveries of products

such as petrol, kerosene and

surplus stocks and driving

The abnormal demand is

also likely to create bottle-

necks at refineries, which are

working at record utilisation

rates of about 94 per cent,

according to analysts at UBS

21 per cent since August 2,

when Iraq invaded Kuwait.

spot gasoline has risen 37 per

cent, jet fuel 35 per cent and

naptha, which is widely used

in the petrochemical industry

has risen 49 per cent. Only

heating oil, up 18 per cent, has

tracked crude oil closely

mainly because of seasonal

Alan Marshall, of Nomura

Research, said that strong

product prices were helping to

drive up the cost of crude. He

forecast a shortage of products

such as petrol in some parts of

the world because of the panic

Mark Boleat, BSA director

general, "Increased competit-

ion from national savings,

which recorded its first posit-

ive net inflow for months,

may also have depressed building society inflows."

new commitments of mort-

gage money by the societies fell to £3,528 million from

over is steady, without sug-

gesting an imminent marked

Lending remains quiet. Net

"The figures show that turn-

While Brent crude has risen

prices higher.

Phillips and Drew.

factors.

Crude oil prices continue to buying now taking place.

Setback for savings

THE rising trend in building holiday expenditure," said

"July's weak figure is a re- £3,799 million in June.

verse seasonal factors, such as recovery in activity," he said.

Dealers said the reasons for the pound's strength were its

petro-currency characteristics. its attraction as a safe haven and its high yield. Other relatively strong performers were the Australian dollar and Canadian dollar. The Swiss franc was strong

as funds sought the traditional security of Swiss bank Ceris Williams, an economist at Greenwell Montagu, said: "There is now a possibility of overkill in the strengthening the pound. It may have

brought a cut in interest rates Signs of a slowdown in the British economy continued to multiply, with growth in the narrow measure of the money supply, M0, slowing to about 5 per cent a year this week - the top of the official target range compared with 5.3 per cent last week. This could strength-

en the case for a cut in rates. In Germany, by contrast, there were signs that inflation is accelerating. Statistics showed that the cost of living in North Rhine-Westfalia, the country's most populous state, rose in the month to mid-August by 0.4 per cent. This is the biggest August rise since 1979, bringing the annual

increase to 2.6 per cent. City analysts said the figures increased the likelihood of a rise in German interest rates Japanese rates are also expected to rise to counteract the weakness of the yen and the inflationary effect of higher oil

The prospect of higher interest rates in Japan and Germany helped to undermine the dollar.

In London, the American currency closed ½ pfennie against the mark at DM1.5470 and 1.40 centimes down against the Swiss franc at SF1.2590.

Comment, page 23

Trump to keep shuttle airline

DONALD Trump, the New York property developer, has withdrawn his airline from the market. He had put the New York to Washington shuttle on the market saying he wanted cash to buy property. However, it transpired that he was having difficulty servicing \$3.2 billion of debt. But this week he completed a deal with his bankers which includes \$65 million in new loans and suspension of interest on \$850 million of debt.

Mr Trump said the airline is now making money.

"We have no wish to compete with this," he said. It appears, however, that the negotiations between PowerGen's board and the energy department over what

level of prospective dividend

be covered less than three

earlier been thought.

Power in February, he said. The government now be flotation.

PowerGen had earlier hincourse of action, however.

Hanson is refusing to comeven confirm yesterday that Lord Hanson, the chairman, said he understood Mr

Wakeham had decided to sell PowerGen by public flotation.

Supplier enters Queensway returned on August 16 but the receivers

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

THE dispute raging between Lowndes Queensway's receivers and some of the group's carpet suppliers has led to one supplier threatening to sue Nigel Hamil-ton and Terence Carter, the Ernst & Young partners who have been appointed receivers to Lowndes.

Associated Weavers (Europe) of Halifax, West Yorkshire, which supplied I million worth of carpet to the collapsed furnishing group, has lodged a writ with the High Court in London asking for an injunction against the receivers. The writ has not yet been served and a spokes-woman for Dunlavey-Rosin, solicitor to Associated Weavers, said her client had reached a settlement but gave no details. According to the writ, Associated Weavers supplied carpets worth £1,071,201.12 to Lowndes between May

23 and August 14 this year. When the receivers were called in on August 14, Associated Weavers was entitled to end the contract, the writ claims. The company asked for its carpet to be

refused, failed to return it and threatened to sell it, the writ states. Associated Weavers was asking for a court declaration that it owned the carpet, an injunction to prevent the receivers from disposing of the carpet and an order for its return. The company also asked for damages for wrongful interference.

A spokesman for the receivers refused to comment on the writ but sources close to Lowndes said the receivers were having problems with several carpet suppliers. Disputes are continuing about ownership of the carpets. Customers are suffering because of the

problems with the carpet suppliers. Liz Law of Peterborough paid £741.40 for a carpet, and was told by her local branch that it had been repossessed by the supplier. The shop is prepared to offer her an alternative but has been warned

against doing so by head office. A spokesman for the receivers said that once the problems with the carpet suppliers had been resolved, Mrs Law guarantees. About 75 per cent of Lowndes' 417

shops were believed to be open and trading yesterday. The receivers said they had taken legal advice and were satisfied they were able

to sell any part of Lowndes Queensway to whoever they wished. Brown & Jackson, which bought Poundstretcher from Lowndes last year, believes it has an agreement giving it first refusal on any Lowndes stores that come up for sale. The group bought 53 stores from Lowndes Queensway for £2 million this

Customers who paid deposits for Symphony kitchen products in Queensway stores have been told their money is safe. The Symphony Group has concessions in 40 Lowndes stores, but is independent. Symphony can be contacted through its concessions in Do-It-All or Courts. The Leeds-based kitchen manufacturer has set up a free telephone hotline on 0800-590 716.



Smiles from the potential suitor: Lord Hanson at his company headquarters yesterday

PowerGen to be sold by flotation

JOHN Wakeham, the energy secretary, said vesterday that talks with Hanson over its possible purchase of Power-Gen had ended without a formal offer. The electricity generator would now be debts the company would floated along with National incur if it was floated and the

lieves that any Hanson offer would not be at a high enough premium to warrant a private sale rather than a stock market

The decision was welcomed by PowerGen, whose chairman, Robert Malpas, said: "We have always believed that the interests of our customers, shareholders and employees will best be achieved by PowerGen remaining an independent COMIDARY.

ted that its buy-out proposals had advanced far enough to allow it to proceed even if Hanson pulled out. Such a would receive short shrift from the government, which is opposed to any leveraged

No figures are being formally revealed, but it appears that Hanson indicated last month it might bid in excess of £1.5 billion. That was seen as an acceptable price by the government

ment on its talks with the government and would not no firm offer had been made.

cover indicated a higher price million in 1992-93, rising to for the company than had more than £1 billion by the end of the decade, the esti-The department had inmated price put on PowerGen dicated that dividends would

was in excess of £1.1 billion. When added to the debt

injection, it was realised that total proceeds from the sale

would approach £1.5 billion. Meanwhile, the turmoil on world energy and stock markets, along with the realisation that it might have to fund an expensive programme to cut acid-rain emissions, are thought to have cooled Hanson's enthusiasm for the

> PowerGen fog, page 23 Comment, page23

EXECUTION-ONLY STOCKBROKING

times by profits. The board

had sought a far higher figure.

In addition, PowerGen had

agreed to the injection of some £270 million of debt.

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From OUR CORRESPONDENT

SIR Q W Lee, chairman of the Hang Seng Bank, yesterday predicted a 2.2 per cent growth for the 1990 gross domestic product after announcing record interim profits.

The bank, which is 61 per cent owned by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, saw net profits increase 17 per cent to HK\$650.9 million (£42.9 million) for the six months to end-June. Earnings per share rose to 65.7 cents.

The results bode well for the parent bank, which is due to release its figures next week. The Hongkong and Shanghai Bank is expected to be hit

by the poor performance of the Marine Midland Bank, its American arm, and Britain's Midland Bank, in which it has a 14.9 per cent stake. The chairman's GDP fore-

cast compares with 2.5 per cent actual growth for last year, and the government's 3 per cent prediction for this

Most banks and brokerage firms have revised their figures downwards following the Kuwait conflict,

The Hang Seng Bank, which is one of Hong Kong's biggest and most profitable com-panies, has 121 branches in the colony and employs more than 6.000 people.

But like the rest of the banking industry, it suffers from a 10 per cent staff shortfall and steep salary increases of up to 25 per cent. Analysts say rising costs and a slowdown in loan demands are likely to reduce the profitability of Hong Kong

The board of Hang Seng yesterday said that the total dividend for the year would not be less than HK\$1.20 per share, a growth of 16 per cent over 1989. It has declared an interim dividend of 27 cents

per share (22.5 cents). Total group assets rose 11.4 per cent to HK\$195.63 billion.

Hung Yuan bank heads arrested

THE Taiwan government yesterday arrested the leaders of its largest underground investment house, the Hung Yuan group, and froze its assets, ending an era that saw thousands risk their life savings in the hope of great gain.

Bureau of Investigations of ficials said 42 Hung Yuan officials were being questioned and eight senior staff had been arrested, including Shen Chang-shen, the group's chairman, and Liu Yung-an, the general manager.

Hung Yuan attracted billions in deposits from ordinary people, often pensioners, by offering interest rates as high as eight per cent per month.

Fearing the operations were giant pyramid schemes that used new deposits to pay interest to the original investors, the government bassed a law in July, 1989, spec-ifying long jail terms and heavy fines for illegal deposittaking.

0

According to Bureau of Investigation officials, Shen said Hung Yuan had taken about 95.9 billion Taiwan dollars (£1.8 billion) in deposits from some 200,000 investors since it was founded in

They said Shen claimed Hung Yuan had already paid out more than 80 billion Taiwan dollars in interest and returned principal, and the company was still worth more than £526 million.

Hung Yuan and the Fortune Group were the only two investment houses that continued to operate after the new banking law.

Hung Yuan once claimed assets of £1.89 billion and overseas operations in Hong Kong, Thailand, Kuwait. Indonesia, Saudi Arabia, Singapore, Turkey and

Sky losses cut News Corp profit to £183m

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT, FINANCIAL EDITOR

media group that owns The Times, fell by a third to Aus\$429 million (£183 million) before tax in the year to end-June, on turnover up 12.2 per cent to Aus\$8.76 billion, mainly because of £95 million operating losses over ten months on Sky Television, the satellite broadcasting system.

The long-running pilots' dispute at its half-owned associate, Ansett Airlines, now resolved, also cut pre-tax profits by about Aus\$100 million. Net interest charges, though mostly at fixed or capped rates, rose from Aus\$868 million to Aus\$945 million.

Operating profits in America rose 37 per cent to Aus\$799 million, thanks to the television stations and Fox Broadcasting. But Australian and Pacific Basin operating profits edged up only 3 per cent to Aus\$425 million. Display advertising was weak in

Group net profits after tax fell 43 per cent to Aus\$282 million, despite tax-saving measures that cut the tax on operating profit to Aus\$7.9 milliot.

An independent triennial revaluation of newspaper titles and television licences, of which 70 per cent is included in the balance sheet, has added Aus\$3 billion to their previous balance sheet value of Aus\$8.85 billion. This has helped cut the group's loan gearing from 98 to 90 per cent of shareholders' funds, despite a slight increase in group borrowings to £5 billion at the year-end.

Asset sales, including 49 per cent of the South China Morning Post, brought in nearly £500 million, but Harper & Collins, the international book publisher, previously treated as an associate, became 100 per cent owned just before the year-end.

News Corp. whose chief executive is Rupert Murdoch, says Sky programmes are now received in 1.6 million homes after improvements in marketing, having beaten the target of 115 million homes in the first year to end-February Losses continue but are budgeted to be lower this year eth Century Fox film division than in the previous ten in America, which has a much months. The group hopes Sky stronger schedule of Television may move into releases.

PROFITS of The News Corporate at the end of 1991 or in poration, the international 1992, though this would probably require an increase in the number of homes receiving the service to between 2.5 million and 3 million. Operating profits of News

International, the British subsidiary, fell from £175 million to £62 million, including the running losses at Sky. Operating profits of News International's national newspapers and magazines, including The Times, The Sunday Times, The Sun, News of the World and Today, fell 8 per cent due to a poor advertising market and new Sunday news naper rivals

News International made a pre-tax loss of £266 million. after interest charges of £205 million (£139 million) and exceptional charges of £123 million.

The group has changed tack over accounting for the launch and development costs of Sky Television before September 1989, which it had intended to depreciate over five years. Instead they have been written off as incurred. Newspaper printing equipment has also been written down by £28 million, before the installation of colour presses.

The accounting change requires a restatement of the News International accounts for 1988-89, which now show a pre-tax loss of £54 million instead of a £21 million profit after apportioning £75 million of Sky development costs.

In News Corp's accounts, drawn up under new Australian rules, Sky development costs are written off below the line as abnormal items and are more than covered by abnormal gains from asset sales.

News Corp's dividend is unchanged at Aus10 cents a share. Dividends on News International special dividend shares, paying the sterling equivalent, are down 12 per cent to 4.36p due to the rise in sterling.

Advertising markets remain tight in Britain and Australia. But News Corp profits should benefit this year from normal operations at Ansett, smaller losses at Sky, the inclusion of profits from Harper & Collins and a recovery at the Twenti-

CBI sets up probe into flourishing fake goods trade

By DEREK HARRIS, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

ment and the European Comagainst trading fake goods.

Sales of counterfeit prodwatches and clothes, are thought to cost business for the loss of 20,000 jobs in at least one death. Britain and some 100,000 in The implication the European Community.

carried out in conjunction Group, whose clients include essential ingredients. The CBI enquiry w and Estée Lauder.

The CBI is concerned that the dismantling of EC border controls in 1992 will make it more difficult to detect counterfeit goods.

The biggest sources of fake products are Mexico, Thailand and South Korea. But

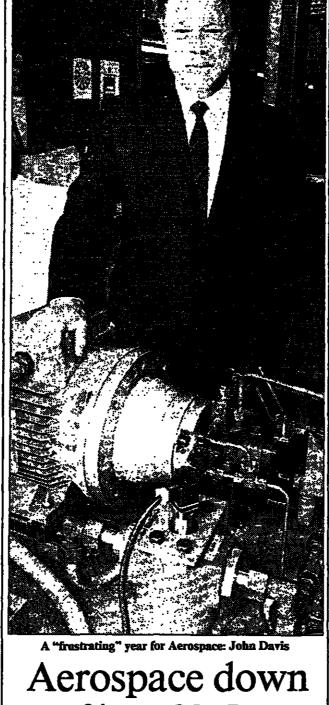
THE Confederation of British says that counterfeiting not Industry is to mount an inves- only damages company reputigation into counterfeiting in tations but also puts in circulaan effort to force the govern- tion goods, including unsafe car components and fake lifemission to strengthen laws saving drugs, which could cost

According to Judith Vinucts, such as perfumes, cent, the CBI's head of company law, counterfeit bolts made in Asia have caused worldwide about £32 billion a trucks to run out of control year and may be responsible and have been responsible for

The implications for the nharmaceutical industry are The investigation will be even more devastating, she says, with the sale of fake lifewith the Anti-Counterfeiting saving drugs that lack the

The CBI enquiry will assess how much different industries are affected by counterfeiting and identify sources of fake

Anthea Worsdall, secretary of ACG, says that trade in fake goods is widespread in Britain and involves audio tape pirating, the production of fake Italy, Greece and Turkey have designer-label clothing, the also been involved in the manufacture of fake aircraft making of counterfeit goods. components for sale overseas. The CBI finds fake goods and the production of counteralarming on two counts. It feit car parts.



14% to £2.71m

By Jonathan Prynn

AEROSPACE Engineering, 10 per cent up on the previous the specialist engineering and electrical products manufacturer that was hit by a strike at British Aerospace from November 1989 to April this year, has reported a 14 per cent slide in pre-tax profits.

John Davis, the chairman, said the industrial action and a temporary slowdown in demand for gas turbine tooling from the main aeroengine manufacturers had cost the company about £1 million in lost earnings.

"It has been a frustrating vear." he said.

As a result, pre-tax profits for the year ended April 30 fell to £2.71 million compared with £3.17 million in 1989.

makes 3.12p for the full year, acquisitions would follow.

Payout up

at Steam

Packet

By OUR CITY STAFF

ISLE of Man Steam Packet,

demand" in the gas turbine tooling market, Mr Davis

Rolls-Royce, General Elec-

tric and Pratt & Whitney, the

three main aeroengine mak-

while they were developing

new engines. The new prod-

ucts have now been devel-

oped, resulting in "a surge in

Analysts said the resolution of both problems would cause sharp increases in profits during the 1990-91 financial year.

The company has spent a

total of £1.85 million on several small acquisitions, taking year-end gearing to 52 per cent against 23 per cent final dividend of 1.56p last year. Mr Davis said more

The World

(free)

EAFE

Europe

(free)

The privately-owned Japanese drinks company has sub-scribed for 19.06 million new Allied shares at 446p each, Allied said yesterday. How-ever, a Suntory holding of T Clarke in more than 5 per cent was not contemplated, it added.

Suntory acquired its initial holding in October 1988 as part of a joint-venture pact to distribute Allied's spirit brands in Japan. It paid £89 million for a 2.5

Suntory

stake in

Allied

DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

SUNTORY has acquired a

further 2.5 per cent stake in

Allied Lyons for £85 million,

lifting its holding to almost 5

per cent.

per cent stake in Allied and, as part of the same agreement, Allied acquired a 1 per cent stake in the Japanese firm for

Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, Allied chairman, said: "We are delighted that, by this increase in its shareholding, Suntory has demonstrated its confidence in our relationship and in its future develop-

Sales of Allied's international liquor brands had increased significantly since the joint venture, started trading in April last year. The venture, Suntory-Allied-Lyons, had made a net contribution to group profits in its first full year, Sir Derrick said.

Volume for Courvoisier in Japan had more than doubled and there had been "very substantial" gains for Kahlua, Canadian Club and Ballantine's.

He said that Hiram Walker, an Allied division, was distributing Suntory brands in North America.

Mr Keizo Saji, Suntory chairman, said the increased shareholding "symbolises the increasing number of business opportunities we are examining together and the strength of our resolve to work together in future."

ers. all cut back on orders The two companies are discussing broader areas of cooperation and further joint ventures outside Japan, but including Europe. They were already operating an exchange management training programme.

The Allied statement said Suntory's enlarged stake would still be subject to the same terms as under the original agreement, including restrictions on voting, acquisitions and disposals of shares.

News of the purchase reversed an early fall in Allied's shares, lifting them 446p.

Yearly chige (ic)*

-23.4 -23.6

-29.2

-29.5 -16.8 -17.1

-12.6

-3.3 -3.3 -3.7 -3.8 -2.0 -2.0

Daily ch'ge (ic)*

-3.3 -3.4 -4.1 -4.2 -3.0 -3.2

WORLD MARKET INDICES

-34.8 -35.0

-4.6 -4.6

-5.1 -38.4 -5.1 -38.8 -3.4 -21.1 -3.3 -21.1

549.6

129.1

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

increases | Lilley praises strength of manufacturing

THE rebirth of Britain's motor industry was a good example of the renewed strength of the nation's manufacturing industry, said Peter Lilley, the trade secretary.

At the conclusion of a tour of East Midlands industry, Mr.

Lilley visited Burnaston, Derbyshire, where Toyota, the Japanese vehicle maker, is building its first British car plant. Mr Lilley said that over the coming decade he expected Britain to enjoy the fastest growth in Europe for car output. "I am very encouraged by what I have seen. Evidence of the fundamental resurgence in the manufacturing industry is to be seen all around the regions. This reflects the position nationwide," he said. "The last decade has seen a transformation in UK manufacturing after decades of overmanning and poor performance. Manufacturing is stronger today than at any time in the past."

28% advance

T CLARKE, the south London electrical contractor, has announced pre-tax profits for the first half of the year up 28 per cent to £2.17 million, from £1.69 million last time. Turnover was £32.6 million, a 4 per cent improvement on the same period in 1989. Earnings per share were 11.22p against 8.16p. An interim dividend of 1.2p is recommended, compared with 1.16p last

Lec increases to £534,000

LEC Refrigeration, the fridge manufacturer, has reported a 62.3 per cent rise in pre-tax profits from £329,000 to £534,000 for the first six months of the year. The profits were earned from sales up 5 per cent at £25.6 million from last year's £24.4 million despite the current difficult trading conditions," the company said. An interim dividend of 4p is unchanged from last

Losses cut at Nixdorf

NIXDORF, the troubled West German computer maker owned by Siemens, cut its first half pre-tax losses to DM266 million (£89 million) from a previous DM299 million via staff cuts and lower raw material costs. The company expects

the trend to continue during the rest of the year.

The shareholders yesterday approved a capital rise, which will give Siemens 78 per cent of the company. Siemens said it will merge its own computer operation with those of Nixdorf in Siemens Nixdorf Informationssysteme, to become operational on October 1. The company will have a turnover of DM13 billion, and will be Europe's largest computer firm.

Inco takes 6% Cattle's rises of Explaura

INCO, the Canadian nickel group, has bought a 6 per cent stake in Newfoundlandbased Explaura Holdings in what mining analysts view as a significant vote of confidence in Explaura's limestone quarry operations. Explaura has issued 4 million shares at 40p each to inco; and, in a related transaction, inco has agreed to buy 3 million Explaura shares from certain

shareholders at 32p each.

to £3.71m CATTLE'S Holdings, the

check trader and curtain retailer, raised pre-tax profits by a tenth to £3.7! million in the half-year to end-june despite the consumer squeeze. The dividend is lifted 9 per cent to 1.5p. Profits at Cattle's main door-to-door debt collecting business, Shopacheck, rose 21 per cent, despite high interest rates, but this was offset by profit falls in hire

York doubles profits

YORK Waterworks, which supplies the City of York and surrounding areas, has increased its pre-tax profits from £348,000 to £696,000 in the six months to end-June, the first period since it converted from statutory company to plc. status. The interim dividend is 2p per share. This is not comparable to previous dividends due to conversion, but the total dividend cost rose from £126,000 to £259,000 including. preference dividends.

The company is to change its year ead from December to interim dividend should be declared for 12 months.

LONDON TRADED OPTIONS

****] :	Series Citt Jan Apr Cet Jan Apr	Series Hav Feb May Hav Feb May
1'9e (53)	Alid Lyon	390 62 73 3 10 -	Placongton 160 14 18 28 12 12 15
	(*49)	420 38 59 68 8 18 23	[7163) 180 6 10 17 23 23 26
1.1	ASDA	460 15 32 47 28 33 37 80 32 35 - 1 17; -	. 200 2% 6 10 40 41 41 Polly Peck 300 3845455×23%31%35%
1.3	CIB	90 22 25 - 1% 3 -	(307) 327234 - 395
5.4	[]	100 14 20 ~ 3% 5% -	35515%60%
5.8	(*1029)	900 135 155 - 8 11 - 950 90 115 - 11 22 -	Predential 180 22 30 32 5 8 8 (*199) 200 11 18 21 13 15 17
4.4	(local	1000 54 82 115 27 40 44	(*198) 200 11 18 21 13 15 17 220 3 10 12 27 28 30
4.4	Boots	250 25 37 - 4 7 -	Rac=
24	(.583)	250 15 23 33 12 16 16 300 6 15 23 22 25 27	(*151) 180 3% 8 17 34 34 34 200 1% 3% 7 54 54 54
1.2	Brit Air	140 22 25 28 5 8 9	200 1% 3% 7 54 54 54 RTZ 450 25 43 52 29 34 40
4.8	(~156)	160 7 12 16 13 16 20	("453) 500 15 28 37 57 59 60
4.0 7.2	.se	180 3 5 10 29 31 34 300 63 72 78 1 3 4	550 7 16 23 104 104 103 Scot & New 280 48 41/5
	(*359)	330 38 47 56 4 7% 10	(321) 300 33 42 53 12 15 20
8.5		360 16 27 37 15 19 23	330 16 27 37 25 31 33
3.1	5rit Steet (*123)	120 7 11 15 5 6 7 130 2% 6 9 10 12 13	Tesco
2.6	l''	140 14 8 6 20 20 21	(*276) 200 21 27334 5 7 74 220 95155 22 14 16165
3.7	C. W	420 27 45 80 20 25 28	Theree Wtr. 190 46 1
1.8	(*425)	460 11 25 39 40 47 47 500 4 15 25 80 80 80	(7230) 200 37 43 47 1 4 7 210 29 36 - 3 7 -
3.8	Com Union	420 38 58 - 6 9 -	210 29 36 - 3 7 - 230 15 23 - 11 15 -
4.3	(*450)	480 15 31 40 27 25 31	Whr Package 2150 210 290 - 60 80 -
3.4	Courteniid	500 3 17 22 55 55 57 280 15 26 34 16 16 20	(°122240) 2200 170 250 - 90 120 - 2250 140 220 - 110 140 -
5.5	(*284)	297 7 24	2300 110 190 - 140 160 -
6.1	GON	327 3 52 300 32 45 50 6 30 14	Series Jan Way May Jan May May
0.4	(327)	990 19 96 pd 16 00 de	Ferrand 25 2% 3% 5% 2 2% 3
0.4		360 4 17 19 48 40 45	(725) 29 1 2 3 51/4 6 61/7
	Grand Met (*540)	500 50 - 11 - 1 550 22 48 57 38 43 45	38 % 1% 2% 9 9% 10
9.5		600 11 26 38 73 75 75	Series Sep Nov Feb Sep Hev Feb
5.2	(*890)	850 65 107 119 18 25 36 1	Lucas
3.7	(850)	900 34 75 87 42 47 57 950 18 50 82 70 77 87	140 2% 5% 7% 17 18 20
3.8	Kinglisher	300 26 41 51 8 11 13	Series Oct Dec Mar Oct Dec Mar
26	(*320)	330 10 21 35 21 25 28 360 4 12 22 45 46 48	Reuters 800347:509734 62 75 82
5.7	Ladbroke	360 4 12 22 45 46 48 260 22 31 39 15 21 23	("783) 850 2033%54% 9511%15%
1.4	(*266)	2780 13 CH 722 723 64 60 I	900 1021% 4040 54% 157
5.4	Land Sec	300 7 14 23 41 43 46 480 33 50 65 10 15 17	Series Sep (Sec Mar Sep Dec Mar
1.1	(*482)		Abbey Nat 160 43 49 - 1 2 - (*203) 180 24 31 - 1 3 -
2.6	MTS	500 12 28 48 28 35 35 550 314 12 22 75 75 75 180 40 46 - 1 2 -	200 8 17 22 5 10 13
1.5	(*218)	180 40 46 - 1 2 - 200 22 29 - 35 65 -	Amstrad 4012% 1
2.7		220 9 17 24 12 14 15	50 5 8 11 4 6 65
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_	-	260 8 16 21 26 27 35	(*339) 357 3 18 - 25 27 - 393 15 9 - 61 61 -
hel.	Sainsbury (*285)	261) 48 54 <u>14 24</u> 1	Blue Circ 200 8 14 22 10 15 20
. I		280 13 24 35 11 14 55 2	(795) 220 3 7 13 28 29 38
٦.	Shell	420 80 75 72 3 2 10 1	240 15 45 8 48 49 50 260 15 2 45 88 68 69
ノ	(*469)		Brit Ges 189 38 44 - 1 1% -
-	Smild Beech .	480 48 85 - 7 13 -	(T214) 200 17 25 31 2 44 6%
	(°489)	500 21 40 53 25 20 22	220 3% 13 19 1011%13% Distants
100	Storeine	550 6 21 32 81 62 64	110 25 32 - 1 3 - (734) 120 18 24 - 24 5 -
960	(*116)	110 12 17 21 4 6% 8 120 7 11 16 8 11 12	130 10 16 22 4 8 10
371		180 4 8 12 16 17 18	Glano 550 39 16 (564) 700 19 40 62 38 60 60
219	Trafeiger	249 8 12 20 25 31 33	· (*684) 706 19 40 62 38 60 80 750 5 23 40 77 92 94
200	(*230)	260 4 7 13 40 47 50	

weakness hits Li companies reflected in the second-half results. Mr Li From Lulu Yu in hong kong and engineering subsidiaries, to Inchcape Pacific this year. The rate of take-up of office and

HONG KONG'S weakened hotels and property markets resulted in Cheung Kong Holdings and the Hutchison Whampoa group, Li Ka-shing's two main companies, recording growth in interim net profits of only 2.7 per cent and 16 per cent respectively. Cheung Kong Holdings, the property

company, which owns 40 per cent of the Hutchison Whampoa group, yesterday revealed net profits up to HK\$948 million (£62.49 million) for the six months to end-June. Earnings per share rose to 43 cents from 42 cents. The results were helped by

an extraordinary gain of HK\$157 Net profits for Hutchison rose 16 per cent to HK\$1.12 billion from HK\$964 million in the first half of last year.

Earnings per share rose to 37 cents. An extraordinary income of HK\$368 million was derived mainly from the sale of John D Hutchison and Hutchison-Boag Engineering, the group's trading

luxury residential buildings continued to slow down and in some cases rentals have been reduced," said Mr Li, the chairman of Cheung Kong. "The slower growth of the economy of

Hong Kong in the first half year resulted in a consolidation of the property market." he added. Hutchison's interests in Hong Kong

include two hotels, supermarkets. Watson's chemists, pagers and mobile phone franchises and a utility firm. The company also owns Nokia Mobira, the cellular telephone operator and Quadrant Communications of Britain, 21 per cent of Cluff Resources, and 43 per cent of Canada's Husky Oil.

Husky Oil is expected to benefit from the recent sharp increase in oil prices, The extraordinary profit realised on the sale of Mr Li's 4.8 per cent interest in

said the acquisition of Nokia Mobira and Quadrant had "put the group's UK customer base in the provision of cellular telephone services on a sound footing". Following the launch of AsiaSat J,

Asia's first domestic telecom satellite, in which Hutchison has equal stakes with British Telecom and a Chinese company. the group is poised to set up satellite TV in the Hong Kong region. "With over two billion people as a

potential audience within its footprint.

AsiaSat is well positioned to offer a full range of satellite services throughout the area," said Mr Li. Mr Li said the profit contribution from Hutchison's interests in the Sheraton and Hilton Hotels was down from last year and that he expected difficult

conditions to continue.

Hutchison is paying an interim divided of 18 cents per share (16 cents) and Cheung Kong is paying 12 cents (10 cents). Mr Li has predicted improved Cable and Wireless in July will be earnings for the full year.

	nnanies	Anglian 1,934 Argos 847 ASDA 7,454 AB Foods 216	7 Enteron 4 Fernanti		2 MB C		256	SK Beech Do Uts Smith WH Smiths and	2,217 192 578 700
	reflected in the full-year results.	ADT 1.725 Abbey Nat 1.875 A40-Lyons 1.915 Amstrad 1.551	Courtau Dalgety Dixons	ids 1,395 511 922	B Many 2 Mass	s 2 cower 4	2.733 2,016 304 1,438	Shell Stabe Stough Smith & N	4,960 1,371 219 3,692
	against the £17.25 million bid from Sea Containers, a 41 per cent shareholder, would be	Vol 000		Vol :000	-		-000		/ol '000
	Mr Corlett said the "sub- stantial costs" of the defence		AL	PHA	ST(OCK	S		\supset
ļ	during the peak summer per- iod, he said.	(le)* Local currence	dy.		Source: A	Morgan S	tanley C	aptul Intern	etonel.
ı	in passenger traffic volumes	USA	349.1	-4.0	-27.8	-2.7	-12.5		-12.5
١	However, the long-term pattern was of a slow decline	United Kingdor			-15.3	-3.1 -2.4	-15.3		2.7
ı	had continued to grow.	Switzerland (free)	735.0 110.1		-19.6 -21.2	-5.0 -5.1	-20.6 -22.1	-3.7 -3.9	-2.6 -4.5
Į	and off-peak passenger traffic	(free)	197.7		-18.3	-5.5	-8.8		-1.1
١	been maintained at high levels	Sweden	1369.0		-21.9	-4.2	-12.9	-3.7	-5.4
ļ	man, said freight carrying had	Spain	167.1		-29.4	-4.0	-24.2		-14.4
	were unchanged at 3.9p. Norman Corlett, the chair-	(tree) Sing/Malay	236.4 1387.6	-3.4 -5.3	1.2 -30.4	-2.7 -4.6	11.4 -21.3		22.6 -15.7
1	of its fleet. Earnings per share	Norway	1315.7	-3.7	-2.0	-2.9	7.9		18.8
I	is carrying out a restructuring	New Zealand	73.4		-28.8	-4.7	-18.9		-13.7
	passenger ferry. The company	Netherlands	740.0	-3.4	-21.7	-2.7	-13.7	-2.0	-5.2
	costs of acquiring a new	Japan	3079.7		-50.1	-5.2	-38.6		-39.5
į	cent to £656,000, hit by the	Italy	285.1	-2.7	-26.0	-2.6 -2.1	-18.7		0.4 -10.4
1	half of this year fell by 7.7 per	Germany Hong Kong	711.3 1838.2		-22.5 -17.1	-3.1 -2.8	-14.3 0.1		-6 .1
ı	Pre-tax profits for the first	France	563.8		-30.3	-3.8	-24.3		-15.5
į	shipping services".	(free)	106.5	-5.1	-28.5	-4.2	-21.8		-13.4
J	tructuring of the company's	Finland	81.6	-2.5	-29.2	-1.6	-22.5		-14.3
	ted to reflect "confidence in the future following the res-	Denmark	1128.0	-3.4	-14.3	-2.7	-6.4		3.8
į	The interim is being boos-	Canada	437.1	-1.2 -2.9	-20.0 -27.2	-0.6 -1.9	-23.1 -13.7		-11.8
	ing during the second half".	l Ausma I Bekium	1380.8 701.0	-3.2 -1.2	-7.1 -28.8	-2.5 -0.6	2.8 -23.1		12.6 -13.7
	total, "subject to normal trad-	Australia Austria	277.9	-2.7	-20.0	-26	-8.0		-3.1
i	forecasts a doubling of the	Far East	2938.2	-6.7	-49.2	-5.2	-37.7		-38.5
Į	its interim dividend to 2p and	Pacific	2054.6	-6.5	-48.2	-5.0	-36.6		-37.2
	by Sea Containers, is doubling	(free)	203.5	-4.6	-13.5	-3.8	-4.5		4.8
	the recent target of a failed bid	Nordic	1268.7	-3.5 -4.2	-18.5	-3.4	-12.0		-1.2
-1	i isle oi man sieam packel) Nth America	388.9	-3.9	-27.7	-2.6	-12.6	3 -26	-12.4

	/ol 000	· · · · · ·	ot :000	v	ot .000	w	of 'C
ADT	1.725	Cookson	1,817	Lonrho	2.733	Shell	4,9
Abbey Nat	1.878	Courtaulds	1,393	Lucas	2,016	Stabe	1,3
A40-Lyons	1,915	Dalgety	51B	Manpower	304	Stough	2
Amstrad	1.551	Dixons	922	MAS	4.438	Smoth & N	3.6
Anglian	1.934	ECC	302	Maxwell Cm		SK Beach	22
Argos	847	Enterprise	1.252	MB Group	256	Do Uts	1
ASDA	7.454	Ferranti	2,819	Mecca	26	Şmith WH	5
AB Foods	216	Fisons	4,447	MEPG	840	Sanitras land	7
Argyll	2,658	FKI	1 027	Midland	1.203	STC	2,1
ĐĂĂ	4.820	Gen Acc	839	Nat West	4,543		2
BET	2,226	GEC	8,755	Next	2.370	Storehee	1,3
ВТН	4.365	Glaxo	4.668	Non Food	477	Sun Alince	1,4
ŞAT	2.824	Globe Inv	81	P&O	662	Sun Life	1
Barclays	4.985	Glynwed	711	Pearson	523	TEN	3.1
Bass	539	Granada	617	Pikington	1,748	T) Group	6
Beazer	460	Grand Met	3,666	Polly Peck	1,368		3,5
Berstd Intl	405	GUS A'	417	Prudential	5,967	Tate & Lyle	5
B-CC	1.013	GRE	1.537	Recal	7.082	Taylor Wood	8
Blue Circle	1,206	GKN	1,300	Racal Tele	519	TSÉB.	1.7
90C	1.343	Gunness	5.462	Fix Hoves	1,283	Tesco	3,1
Boots	2.382	Hamm 'A'	303	Rank	427	Thames Wir	
BP8	719	Hanson	13.B46	RAC	277	Thom EMI	1.0
Br Aero	1.896	Do wis	1,599	Recland	1.385	Trataigar	42
Br Arrways	7 431	HAC	1.709	Reed	1,020	THE	42
8 Gas	8.534	Hawker	601	Reuters	3,196	Ultramar	22
Br Lang	146	H#S00wn	2.425	RMC Go	1.278	Unigate	<u> </u>
B: Petroi	8.507	IMI	392	RTZ	2,775	Undever	1.3
Br Steel	12.932	IČI	2517	A-Royce	8,711	United Bis	21
Br Telecm	17,259	inchcape	735	Rottimin B	377	UND News	1.2
Bunzi	1,400	Kinghahar	2.368	Royal Bank	2212	Wellcome	13
Burmah	739	Lasmo	1.633	Royal ms	1,106	Watsh	4
Вилоп	1942	Ladbroke	3.685	Saatch	38	Wessex	ž
CAM	3.584	Lanc Sec	1.295	Sanstury	2923	Whether	12
Cadbury	2.510	Laborte	67	Scot & N	1,777	Who Teape	2.5
Саног	31	LAG	2.146	Sears	2.321	Williams	20
Cartron	1.133	Liovas	1.993	Secgwick	969	Willias Faib	9
Cosis	2.126	Lioves Ape	6.068	Severn Trnt	1,462	Wimpey G	Š
CU	736	CONTRACTOR ACTOR	0.000	Adada IIII	1,402	Transpay G	•

I KADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings

Recent falls in the stock market have made the likely proceeds of a share sale to the public less than could have been expected several months ago. But the govern-ment's advisers would have us believe the opposite.

Until yesterday, the presence of Lord Hanson with the exclusive right to make the first offer in a trade auction was justified on the grounds that this would yield a greater return than a share sale. So it should in theory. Any trade purchaser must have expected to pay a premium for control of PowerGen. But Lord Hanson was unable to assure John Wakeham, the energy secretary, that the Hanson offer would be attractively more

than the proceeds of a flotation. One of the key factors in the official mind was that Hanson's corporate structure helped to shelter from taxation part of

PowerGen's hostages to fortune

PowerGen's future Nevertheless, a more optimistic view is now being taken of PowerGen's sale value. This change of perception apparently follows further investigations by SG Warburg, the merchant bank, which was originally appointed to advise the government on the PowerGen sale and has subsequently been examining a possible buyout led by Power-Gen's management.

The clear implication is that PowerGen has had its mind concentrated powerfully by the twin prospects of a Hanson takeover on one hand and continued independence via a successful buyout on the other. During the last few days, PowerGen's board has been persuaded to agree to a much lower, but still comfortable, level of dividend cover in any sale. This would have the effect of raising the yield and thus the value of PowerGen's shares. The validity of this case will be tested

COMMENT

when the shares are marketed

next spring. Whatever the official line, it is also probable that Lord Hanson's team of investigators was reducing its estimates of Power-Gen's value while the company's management was raising it. The government was not attracted to suggestions that it should help to bear some of the costs of meeting expensive anti-pollution controls any more than Hanson was to the idea that its favourable tax position should effectively become a penalty in the sale.

By reverting to a share sale, the government has at least headed off the huge damage of a low offer from Hanson. Few institutional investors would have been prepared to buy PowerGen shares at prices that Hanson thought too rich. Hanson's price would have put a ceiling on

PowerGen's value. Politically, the government has been spared the allegations of favouritism that would have accompanied a Hanson purchase at whatever price. But by rejecting all other options than flotation, the government is taking a risk. Fresh abuse will be heaped upon it if the flotation fails to match original expectations of about £1.3 billion, let alone the new view that PowerGen is now worth even more.

Oily course

the pound yesterday pushed back decisively through the "Lawson level" of DM3. A combination of the currency's safe haven characteristics, its high yield and Britain's self-sufficiency in oil continued to terms of the effective rate index

propel it higher. Commonwealth currencies such as the Australian dollar and Canadian dollar with similar characteristics accompanied the pound as did that ultimate safe haven, the Swiss

At some stage, one must begin to ask whether the rise will continue to serve the government's economic aims. John Major, the chancellor, has been more than content to see sterling appreciate from its winter depths because it has helped to tighten policy without the need to raise interest rates.

A growing conviction that Britain will indeed join the exchange-rate mechanism of the European Monetary System before long helped to push the currency up substantially, reducing the cost of imports and putting pressure on employers to contain pay increases.

Since this year's low on March

by about 131/2 per cent. If sustained, this rise could reduce the rate of inflation by about 3 per cent below what it would otherwise have been, or possibly by considerably more depending on your view of how the economy works.

However, the government's strategy has suddenly been supercharged by the rise in the oil

Sterling is rising further and faster than seemed remotely likely earlier in the year, recalling

the surge of the early 80s. In response, the government could accept this rise to counterbalance the rise in oil prices, which would be the conventional anti-inflationist's response. This would increase the risk of recession and would compound the problems that British

exporters are beginning to face. Alternatively, interest rates could come down faster than they otherwise would have done in order to curb sterling's rise.

Mr Major will want to see whether sterling's rise looks like being sustained before navigating his way between these two

THE electricity privatisation was always seen as the most difficult of the government asset sales that began with British Telecom in 1984. But observers say that even the present troubles will pale into insignificance once the Treasury and the relevant departments start to grapple with British Coal and the rail network.

Yesterday the government opted again for a public flotation of Powergen, reversing weeks to find a trade buyer or to sell to the management.

With the benefit of hindsight, the

sight, the present confusion could have been avoided on several occasions in the past two years. Probably the most significant was the decision to strip out the nuclear stations last autumn. Until then there had been a degree of logic behind the new structure of the industry that was to follow the abolition of the Central Electricity Generating Board in March this year.

In England and Wales, upstream from the 12 distributors, was the generating industry linked by the national grid. This Cartesian division between generation and distribution was at the heart of the new system and central to attempts at introducing competition into the industry.

The logical approach, when electricity privatisation was first mooted in the midgenerating companies. Between the two would stand the grid, acting almost as referee and overseeing the new electricity pool.

The government early on fudged the issue over the grid, which is now jointly owned by the distributors. Another fudge was necessary for the generators, because of the enormous cost, even then not entirely appreciated, of nuclear power. The nuclear industry as a body was clearly unfloatable at any price; the stations were put into National Power, which clearly had to be the biggest force in the industry to carry their cost.

The generating side was therefore split in two, with

How the fog could have been avoided



Volte-face: John Wakeham opting for a flotation

This year, with an unsatis-

place, the bargaining began be-

tween the energy department

amount of debt the govern-

various companies. The gov-

mise the sale proceeds by

leaving the industry with the

sort of borrowings a publicly-

quoted company would ex-

pect; the companies, with

The bargaining was at its

tax can barely raise \$1 million than 25 people who have for an advertisment campaign registered under new equality

worst between the depart-

Eighties, was to balance the 12 40 per cent of the parts of the chairman after the departure industry to be sold and Nat- of Lord Marshall. ional Power the balance. But once the decision was taken to factory industry structure in strip out the nuclear stations, last autumn, there was a strong body of opinion in and the industry. One of the favour of reverting to a five-or main arguments was over the six-way split.

Why this was not done has ment would inject into the never been satisfactorily explained. The party line is lack ernment was auxious to maxiof time before the float. Given that the two events were 18 months apart, this is hardly credible. More likely is the suspicion that there was no chance of finding five or six some grand expansion plans, managements of sufficient took the opposite view. quality to lead the industry into the private sector.

It is a view given credence ment, under John Wakeham. by the problems experienced a former chief whip and no PowerGen representing about by National Power in finding a stranger to the smoke-filled

room, and PowerGen, under Robert Malpas, its combative chairman. PowerGen made the mistake of threatening to break off negotiations or to claim, in public, that the com-pany was unfloatable under the debt level being suggested.

Mr Wakeham began to look round for a big stick. He was also aware that City opinion favoured the distributors over the generators, seen as a far

Cliveden, home of the Astor family, has seen a few unusual liaisons. From the power industry's standpoint the most significant was the idea hatched there by Mr Wakeham and Lord Hanson last

Why did Hanson not offer to buy PowerGen, thus putting a firm price on the company in any impending sale, with the benefit of scaring its board? Quite what Hanson would have wanted with PowerGen is unclear, even though the company would have been the recipient of cheap coal from Hanson's Peabody offshoot in America.

Observers believe Hanson had little idea what it was buying, even though its offer was clearly a firm one and not just an expression of support for a government its chairman admired. The news appalled Mr Malpas and his colleagues who immediately started plans for their own buyout.

The government announced that a Hanson bid would trade auction of the company with all sensible bids consid ered. But as the summer, and talks with the department over terms of sale, dragged on, Hanson appeared to be getting cold feet. The dispute over the news that Hanson would be paid a fee - or sweetener, in the Opposition's view - for bidding perhaps £15 million, hardly helped.

The last straw, it appeared was Irao's invasion of Kuwait. This had the twin effect of sending world stock markets into a tail-spin, thus affecting the price of any asset, PowerGen included, while disrupting the world energy

MARTIN WALLER

list shows, predictably, that

Short Brothers, the Belfast

aerospace company, is still

TEMPUS

Weir engineers an increase

THE Weir Group has shown surprising strength in the six months to end-June, despite its links with industries which might be expected to suffer in an economic slowdown. It looks like having a good second half as well.

Interim pre-tax profits have risen from £9.42 million to £11 million on turnover up from £105.7 million to £131.8 million. The interim payout increased from 2.5p to 2.8p.

The impact of July's acquisition of Strachan and Henshaw and of Atwood and Morrill will be reflected in the second half. Meanwhile, the bundle of cash that came with the S & H deal gives Weir net cash balances of about £20

In contrast with the done so far, accumulating the

fidence is backed by an order book which has grown 25.7 per cent to £150 million.

The group should also continue to do well out of its water and power connections. Its exposure to Middle East markets is modest, and contracts are covered by insurance.

Year-end profits of between £26.5 million and £28 million should be within reach, compared with £22.4 million for the last full year. Weir shares, which slipped 6p to 247p, are trading on a prospective p/e of 8. If Weir can continue to perform as strongly as it has

Bridon

OVER-CAPACITY in the European baler twine industry and the underperformance of the Australian economy have combined to hold up the Bridon growth drive.

A £1 million dip in interim profits to £7 million is £1 million worse than the market had hoped for and £500,000 worse than the board wanted, forcing a rapid downward revision of year-end forecasts to about £13 million against last year's £16 million. Positive though the

management stance is - it either makes money in baler but drift.

warnings coming from other engineering groups, Weir says it views the rest of the year with confidence. That concannot expect to recoup more than £1.5 million from these operations in 1991. Meanwhile, its biggest operation, wire and wire ropes, is running full tilt into a recession.

The company's European expansion plans have been set back a couple of years with the collapse of its plans to buy Verto, the threat of environmental claims by Holland's green lobby proving decisive.

On earnings of, say, 17p, the 1990 prospective p/e ratio drops to just over eight times at 139p, but sound though the management is, it is hard to see the shares doing anything

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32 95

ADVERTISEMENT.

ACCEPTANCE FORMS MUST BE SENT TO THE CHIEF REGISTRAR, BANK OF ENGLAND (CONVERSIONS), PO BOX 444, GLOUCESTER, GL1 1NP TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 12.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, 13TH SEPTEMBER 1990; OR LODGED AT THE CENTRAL GILTS OFFICE, BANK OF ENGLAND, 1 BANK BUILDINGS, PRINCES STREET, LONDON, EC2R SEU NOT LATER THAN 12.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, 13TH SEPTEMBER 1990; OR LODGED AT ANY OF THE BRANCHES OR AGENCIES OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND NOT LATER THAN 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 12TH SEPTEMBER 1990.

OFFER OF CONVERSION TO HOLDERS OF 101 per cent EXCHEQUER STOCK, 2005

IO CONVERT IN IO 93 per cent CONVERSION STOCK, 2005

Application will be made to the Council of The International Stock Exchange for 91 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 issued as a result of this conversion to be admitted to the Official List on Monday, 17th September 1990.

1 THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are authorised to invite holders of 101 per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 to convert all or part of their holdings into 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 on 20th September 1990 at the rate of £108.25 nominal of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 per £100 nominal of 10) per cent Exchequer

2 Holders who do not wish to convert any part of their holding should

3 Registered holders of 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 at the close of business on 16th August 1990 who exercise the option to convert on 20th September 1990 will receive the interest payment due on 20th September 1990, Interest at the rate of £0.7288 per £100 nominal of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 will be paid on 18th October 1990 in respect of Stock issued as a result of the conversion.

4 Conversion will be into registered stock of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 which, subject to the provisions contained in this notice, will rank equally in all respects with Stock already issued and will be subject to the provisions of the prospectus for 9½ per cent Treasury Conventit Stock, 1989 dated 27th April 1984 (which contained the terms of issue of 93 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005). Holdings of 103 per cent Exchaquer Stock, 2005 in respect of which the conversion option is exercised will be surrendered free from all liens, charges and encumbrances and with all the rights now or hereafter attaching to them except the right to receive the interest payment due on 20th September 1890.

Method of acceptance

5 Copies of this notice and acceptance forms for completion are being sent by post to holders of 103 per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 on the Bank of England Register and the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, Register. In the case of joint accounts, the forms are being sent to the first of the holders whose registered address is in the United Kingdom (or, if none has such an address, to the first-named holder). Holders who wish to convert all or part of their holdings should complete the acceptance form. Stock resulting from this conversion will, if the account details are identical, be added to existing holdings of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005.

6 In the case of stockholders who are not members of the Central Gits Office (CGO) Service, completed acceptance forms with stock certifica must be sent to the Chief Registrar, Bank of England (Conversions). PO 80x 444. Gloucester, GL1 1NP to arrive not later than 12.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, 13TH SEPTEMBER 1990; or lodged at the Central Gits Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R SEU not later than 12.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY, 13TH SEPTE 1990; or lodged at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England not later than 3.30 P.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 12TH SEPTEMBER 1990. The Bank of England will acknowledge receipt of acceptance for

In the case of stockholders who are members of the CGO Service completed acceptance forms must be lodged at the Central Gits Office. Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R SEU not later than 12.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY. 13TH SEPTEMBER 1990.

8 Copies of this notice and National Savings acceptance forms for completion are being sent to holders of 101 per cent Exchaquer Stock, 2005 on the National Savings Stock Register. Holders who wish to convert all or part of their holdings should complete the acceptance form and send it with investment certificates for at least the amount of Stock specified on the acceptance form to the Bonds and Stock Office, Mythop Road, Blackpool, FY3 9YP to arrive not later than 12.30 P.M. ON THURSDAY. 13TH SEPTEMBER 1990.

9 If a holder wishes to convert but cannot obtain an essential signature or document by 13th September 1990, the acceptance form, completed so far as possible, should be lodged in accordance with paragraphs 6 or 7 above, accompanied by a letter from a bank, solicitor or other professional adviser giving the reason for the acceptance being incomplete and undertaking to put it in order as soon as possible; it may then be possible to give effect to the acceptance. If there is insufficient time for the acceptance form to be lodged before the close of the offer, the holder may notify ptance by facsimile (fex numbers 0452 398077 or 0452 398013) quoting brief particulars to identify the account and specifying the amount of 101 per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 to be converted; this should be owed without delay by a completed acceptance form and the

Arrangements for conversion

10 Up to and including 19th September 1990 holdings in respect of which the conversion option has been exercised will be described on the register as 102 per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 "Assented". On 20th September 1990 new holdings of 92 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 will be issued on conversion and the stock will be amalgamated on the register with the existing 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005. Certificates for the new holdings of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 will be issued as soon as possible after 20th September 1990.

11 Up to and including 17th September 1990, CGO account balances in respect of which the conversion option has been exercised will be described as 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 "Assented". From the opening of business on 18th September 1990 the new 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 issued on conversion will be amalgamated with the balances of the existing 91 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005.

12 Transfers of 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 for which stock insfer forms are lodged for registration up to 12.30 p.m. on 13th September 1990 will carry the option to convert into 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 on 20th September 1990.

13 Up to and including 19th September 1990, applications will be accepted for transfers of holdings in both 103 per cent Exchequer Stock, Savings Stock Register. From 20th September 1990 applications will be ted for transfers of holdings in 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 and 91 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005. Balance certificates and certificates for stock issued on conversion will be sent by post to stockholders on the National Savings Stock Register by the Departr for National Savinos.

14 Transfers of 103 per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 "Assented" may be lodged for registration in that form up to 17th September 1990. After that date, on the lodging of such transfers for registration the transferees will be registered as holders of the appropriate amounts of 9½ per cent Conversion Stock, 2005. Transfers of 10½ per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 "Assented" lodged for registration or sent for certification should be accompanied by the Bank of England's acknowledgement of the receipt of the acceptance form or, if the acknowledgement has been locked with an earlier transfer of the Stock, by the receipt issued for that transfer.

15 The interest due on 18th October 1990 will be paid separately on holdings of the existing 91 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 registered at the close of business on 13th September 1990 and on the holdings of 93 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 issued on conversion; consequently, interest mandates, authorities for income tax exemption and other notifications recorded in respect of existing holdings of 93 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 will not be applied to the payment of interest due on 18th October 1990 on holdings of stock issued on conversion.

16 Where the conversion option has been exercised, any instructions for the payment of interest registered in respect of a holding of 103 per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 will be applied to the new holding of 91 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005. Similarly, where instructions have been given by the Inland Revenue authorities for interest on the holding of 10per cent Exchequer Stock, 2005 to be paid without deduction of income tax, the instructions will be applied to the new holding of 91 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005.

17 Her Majesty's Treasury have directed that Section 471 of the Incom and Corporation Taxes Act 1988 (which relates to the treatment for taxation purposes of financial concerns whose business consists wholly or partly in dealing in securities) shall apply to exchanges of securities

Particulars of the issue of 93 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 18 The terms of issue of 93 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 were contained in the prospectus for 92 per cent Treasury Convertible Stock, 1989 dated 27th April 1984 and included the following provisions:—

The Stock is an investment falling within Part II of the First Scheduk to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. The principal of and interest on the Stock is a charge on the National Loans Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom

The Stock will be repaid at per on 18th April 2005. Interest is payable half-yearly on 18th April and 18th October. Income tax is deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum Interest warrants are transmitted by post.

The Stock is registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland, Belfast, and is transferable, in multiples of one penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1963. Transfers are free of stamp duty.

Stock registered at the Bank of England held for the account of members of the CGO Service is also transferable, in multiples of one penny, by exempt transfer in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1982 and the nt secondary legislation.

19 Additional copies of this notice, the particulars of 93 per cent ersion Stock, 2005 and forms for the acceptance of the co offer may be obtained by post from the Bank of England, New Change, London, EC4M 9AA; at the Central Gilts Office, Bank of England, 1 Bank Buildings, Princes Street, London, EC2R 8EU, or at any of the Branches or Agencies of the Bank of England; at the Bank of Ireland, Moyne Buildings, 1st Floor, 20 Callender Street, Belfast, BT1 5BN; or at any office of The International Stock Exchange in the United Kingdom.

20 Members of the CGO Service may obtain further guidance about the arrangements set out above in relation to their accounts by contacting the Central Gilts Office, Bank of England.

STOCKHOLDERS UNCERTAIN AS TO THE BEST COURSE TO FOLLOW

SHOULD CONSULT THEIR STOCKBROKER, BANK MANAGER, SOLICITOR, ACCOUNTANT OR OTHER PROFESSIONAL ADVISER. Government Statement Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Malesty's Treasury of 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly co

of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servents or agents undertake to disclose tax change decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, the further amount of 92 per cent Conversion Stock, 2005 is issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such ion shall neither render any transaction liable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND

23rd August 1990

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Simon supersedes

LORD Weinstock, managing director of GEC, the defence and electronics conglomerate, has conceded first place in the company's league table of shareholders to his son, Simon. Aged 38, Simon, who once worked for S G Warburg, stations give free air time to joined GEC in 1983 as its commercial manager and was appointed to the board three will increase duty on appointed to the board three wine from one cent to \$1.20, years ago as commercial direc- on beer from four cents to 75.3 tor. He now has 31,350,235 shares in the group - worth £57.68 million — compared with his father's holding of atively paltry £16.2 million. sociation have urged members 8,801,470, worth a compar-But Simon does not own all the shares outright. In a by the Federal rules of fair somewhat complicated cross- play. However, the American shareholding agreement, one drinks industry is spending up million of them are held to \$18 million onthe camjointly with his father and 50- paign, while supporters of the year-old Michael Lester, GEC's director of legal affairs, and a further 5.5 million are held jointly with Lester. To add to the confusion, GEC has been buying back its own shares for several years and word is that at its annual meeting in London's Hilton Hotel, Park Lane, on September 7, the directors will be seeking to renew their authority to buy back still more during the ensuing 18 months.

Radio daze

THE American drinks industry, which includes Grand-Met, Guinness and Allied Lyons, the British exporters, faces a formal investigation by the Californian state attorney-

general into allegations that it is resorting to dirty tricks in the war over proposed increases in alcohol taxes. The beer, wine and liquor makers, gathered under the organisational banner Taxpayers for Common Sense, have threatened radio stations in a letter saying that its members might withdraw advertising if the supporters of the tax rises. cents and spirits from \$2 to \$8.40. Proponents of the tax rises have complained of unfair tactics and officials at the Californian Broadcasters Asto ignore the threats and abide



"Godfrey decided to go liquid."

before the vote in November. of opportunity legislation. The Phonacea

for an advertisment campaign

UNICHEM, the pharmaceuti-cal wholesaler, which is plan-ning a full listing on the stock market in November, is already sharpening up its money-making ideas. Hoping, no doubt, to capitalise on the thousands of hypochondriacs in Britain - plus, of course, a number of very valid, anxious callers - the firm has this month launched a bank of 200 telephone helplines, each specialising in a different ailment. The pre-recorded messages on the Healthline service range from food allergies and vaccinations to nappy rash, lumbago and verrucas. Leaflets detailing the numbers are available from pharmacists. and the public reaction seems to be quite good," says chief executive Peter Dodd. "There is a modest incentive in it for will make a couple of pence a minute," he adds.

HEADLINE in the Bombay Indian Express: "Indian Airlines Crash Course." Short head

RARELY has the decline of Britain's manufacturing industry been more cogently illustrated than when Northern Ireland's Fair Employment Commission published details this week of 1,771 private firms employing more

Ulster's largest company with 7,500 employees. It is followed in second place British Telecom with 4.267 But then come the surprises. Third and fourth places are occupied by two supermarket tion's FA Wellworth, with over 3,820, and A B Food's Ulster arm, Stewarts Supermarkets, with 3,150. Ulster's two universities fill the next two slots - Queen's with 2,700 employees and the University of Ulster with 2,600. And where are the traditional pillars of Northern Ireland industry - shipbuilding, tobacco and textile machinery? Harland & Wolff is down The trade seems to like it, to ninth place with only 2.276 employees, although it is about to take on a further 300 in a welcome revival. Gallaher, the cigarette manufacus from British Telecom. We turer, is thirteenth with 1.652 and textile engineer James Mackie & Sons does not even make it on to the list of Ulster's 20 largest private firms, with only 941. Displaced to nineteenth place is Michelin, after the closure of one of its two Ulster plants. while fibre and garment giant Courtaulds, like H & W no longer rates. What is worrying for Stormont's economic planners is that one-third of Ulster's registered private sector workforce is now employed by only 50 firms. CAROL LEONARD

STOCK MARKET

Bold buyers help prices

SHARES fell in morning trad-Middle East and sharply analysts said. higher oil prices, continued to sell. The Dow Jones industrial

7 508 66 at 11 15 am having

Early setback for Dow partly recovered from a 67point loss. Steep losses in ing as investors, worried about foreign markets overnight also the possibility of war in the contributed to the selling,

average was 51.49 lower at s

foreign markets overnight also contributed to the selling, analysts said. David Mills, the senior	to clay	w back some	elosses
vice-president at Boston Co, said: "There's panic feeding		Share price	finished ip down at 210
on itself." (Reuter)		Λ -	200 after reaching 215p, whi
ung 23 Aug 22 Aug 23 Aug 22 Idotay close midday close	Street's close before retiring on Wednesday night would have known exactly where the		lar sum down at 107p, and 110p. Shell and BP came

FALLS: Sumah Broom

Euro Olane, Allied Insh

Bank Of Ireland

Refuge CE Heath General Accident

Cifferd Foods A
H Barrett
Paterson Zoch

AG ∃arr Charter Cons AAH

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Hambies .. First Leisure

539° 20 (-32p)

. 138p (-16p) 822'zp (-20p) 146p (-12p) 160c (-16p)

194' :p (-18p) 171p (-20p)

623':p (-13p) 412':p (-10p)

2,508.66	31 []	l.i5a	n, having	, on	iseli.		(Ke	uter)	THE MEMO SELECTION OF THE PERSON OF THE PERS
	Aug 23	Aug 22		Aug 23 miccay	22 ويبا		Nug 23 /	Aug 22	Street's close before retiring
	лисску	ciose		midday	ciose		niciday	CiOSB	on Wednesday night would
Apport Lab	35%	38%	Enton	61%	52%		49%	52%	have known exactly where the
Astria Life Ahmanson	44% 16	45% 16%	Entergy	18% 26%	19% 27%	Pec Ent Pec Gas Elec	37%	38%	London market was heading
Air Prode	43%	45%	Exhyl Exoron	50%	51%	Pac Talesia	20% 37%	21% 38%	yesterday - down.
Albertsons	30. 20.	30%	Fed NMA	254 35%	25%	Paccer	29 X	38% 31	Wall Street's late fall had
Alcan Al Alco Stand	25	21 % 29%	Fedri Expra	14%	35% 15	Pacificrop	18 25%	18% 27%	left London, which for now is
Albed Signal Alumin CA	30	30%	Fluor	30%	32%	Peramount	35%	35%	following its American coun-
Alumin ÇA Am Brands	60% 64	61% 65%	Ford Mater	34 27%	34% 28%	Parker-Hanin Panney	21 % 45	22 45%	terpart, with a good 20-point
Am Cyenind Am EPC	45%	49%	Fat Chicago	27% 21%	22%	Pennooil	78% 65%	79%	deficit to make up. The City
Am EPC Am General	27 39 4	27% 41%	Fat Impata Fat Umon	274 144	28% 14%	Pepsico Pfizer	65% 65%	68 68%	lost no time in catching up.
Am Home	44%	45	Garmett	30%	31%	Philips Pet Philips Elec	28%	25%	with the FT-SE 100 index
Am Madica) Am Madica)	64%	64% D/8	Gen Cinema Gen Elec	17% 58%	18 80%	Phidps Elec	14% 41%	28% 15 43	
Am Stores	n/a 56%	59	Con Mile	76 %	78%	Phip Monts Phips Dodge	57%	5/7a	opening more than 27 points
Amer Hess	24% 52%	24% 53	Gen Motora Gen RE	37% 70%	38% 70%	Pitney Bow Picr Doma	35% 19	36% 19%	below Wednesday's close.
Ameritacts	55%	56%	i Gen Sionel	45.	46	PNC Fnci	23	24	The fall widened to 45
Ames Ameco	22% 57%	23% 57%	Generalich	25%	26% 34%	Polaroid	14%	14%	points before bold buyers
AMP	38%	39%	Genuine Pts Georgia-Pac	34 39	40	PPG Inds	30 44	31% 45%	stemmed the morning's losses.
AMR Anhguser-B	43 × 35 ×	45 % 37 %	Gillette Goodrich	54	56	Protr Gmble Price	71%	74 31 %	But London's difficulties were
Apple Come	34	35	Goodvest	23%	364 24 %	Chicagolica	31% 25%	27	far from over. With no sign of
Archer-Den Arkie	21 19%	21 X 20	Grace Greyhound	36% 23% 22% 26%	23% 27	Pub Service Outker Osts	23% 41%	23% 43%	encouraging news from the
Armstrong	29%	30%	GI Atlantic	48%	50%	Relation Pur	89% 20%	90%	Middle East, it was clear that
Asergo Ashiend Oil	26 31%	27% 31%	Gt Nor Nek Gt Western	n/a 13%	n/a 13%	Raychem		21 4 63%	Wall Street would once again
AT&T	31%	32% 138%	I GTE	n/a 51%	D/8 53	Raytheon Reebok Roadway	11%	12% 31%	be moving swiftly lower.
Atlan Richito Auto OP	138% 47	138%	Halliorto Heatz	51% 30%	53 32	Rozdway	30 21% 29%	21 % 29 %	oc moving switch tower.
Avery Intl Aven Prod	19	48% 19%	Hercules	30% 29%	30%	Rohm Hass	29% 81%	29%	
Battimore	26% 25%	27% 25%	Hershey Fd Hewlett Pkd	334	337 321	Royal Dutch Rubbermaid	37%	82% 35	Isadore Kerman, the
Banc One Benkamence	24%	244	Hitten Httl Home Depot	33	34%	Rynkis Mti Saleco	60 % 29 %	62 30%	chairman of the BS Group, is
Berd	195 1374	20°4 13% 24% 60%	Homestoka	29% 22%	23 92	Salemon	22% 184	23 (likely to have a rough ride
Barnett SI Bausch Linb	24 % 59 %	50%	Honeywell Houston Ind	90% 32	721	Sant Fe Pac Sara Lee	24%	15% 25%	at today's annual meeting.
Backer Inti	21%	22%	Heehid ind	30% 43%	32°4	Schecorp Schlumbgr	35 61 %	35% 63%	Abingdon Management, a
Bec Dickin Bell Atlan	41	63 42	IBM .	97%	49	Schrg-Plots Scott Peor	42	42¥I	5 per cent shareholder,
Ballsouth Bkr Hughas	50% 30%	51½ 31	IFAF IPhois TW	64% 42%	42%	Scott Papr Seagram	44 75 284	48% 78%	believes it is far from alone
Black Decider	11'4	31 11% 38%	Inco Ingsol-Rand	274 403	28%	Seagram Sears Rok	28% 26%	28 V	in thinking that the BS price,
Block Brikes Tet NY	35%	35%	Injand State	26%	27	Secry Pac Shown-Wints	30%	31% 31%	at 290p, is spectacularly
Boeing Boise Casc	35% 43% 25%	45 28	insel Ind Paper	33% 47	32% 46%	Snap-on Tis Southern	30% 23%	314	adrift of the net asset value. It
Scrden	. 37%	32'4	111	50:: 21%	52	Sovran St Paul	23%	23% 23% 53%	plans to ask why.
37192-MVW ·	56% 34%	57%. 38	Jemes River Johnso Jitso	24 L	217	St Paul Staniev Wk	28	53% 30%	
Prowing-Fer Burl Nos	20	36 28%	K Marr	77%	28' 28'	Stanley Wk Stone Cata	12%	174	When the Dow Jones indus-
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Campbelt Sp Cap Cities Capital HC	485 39:4	49 500	Kimbly-Cirk	7D 415	714	Super Valu SW Bell	22% 48%	22% 49%	most 70 points in early
arotra	38::	40'- 39'-	1 div	B\$'~	70°-j	Synthesis	50%	53 30	trading London followed and,
aterpelar BS	42 166:,	170	Limited Lin Brdesto	16% 49°	18% 54%	Sysco Tandem	28% 13°i	30	by mid-afternoon, the FT-SE
Central SW	37%	35	Linch Nat	44 73	44%	TanCy	27 %	14 h	100 was off by more than 50
hase Man	264 164	27 174 224	Lockheed	73 27:5	74'- 28'-	Tele-comm Teledyne Temple-in	95	10% 20 30%	points. However, a soaring
Zem Boko	21 % 75%	78	Louis-Pac	2773 29% 25%	30%	Temple-in Tenpeco	29%	30:	pound meant that London
Trevior	12	12"	Marriott Marriott	17%	7	Texaco	50 52* 26*	52v	continued to enjoy its reput-
ממשל	41 42%	41	Marsh Mesen Martin Mar	67 34:a	57% 35°	Texas inst Taxes Utal	26". 35	27 35:	
idens idens	17 i 23:7	71	Masco	19'2	30	Textren Textren Tung With	35 19	20	ation as the most resilient of
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ineta Edla	35'. 27	28'	Maytag MCA	38%	40: 1	Timten	27%	25 Y	markets. As Wall Street edged
NA Find	67	67'	McDmi Deug McDonalds	41% 25%	43% 27%	Torchmark Toys R Us	434	45	higher again, brave buyers
oce-Cola	38°- 60'-	394	McGraw-Hill	45%	464.	Transam	23 30	24 s. 33°	(MAJOR CHANGES)
oigase-Pal oiumb Gas	60'- 46'-	63	MCI Com Mead	31%	33:	Travelers Tribune	24:. 35%	34.1	CHANCE CHANCES
Z62mo	46°- 45'-	46 i	Medicine	25 74	75%	TRW	36%	35 100 22	RISES: .
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ons Red Opper Ind	35 37-	39	Mace Mace	645	65.	Un Cartode Un Pacho	154 714	15%	ì
omno	35	3.	Marsanta	395	41	Undever	784	73 80%	i

Share price	r 200
	180
	160
index (Rebased)	140
	120
SUTCLIFFE, SPEAKMAN:	100
	-80
Aug Sep Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug	56

were once again evident in Communications, where BT London, boosting turnover to has a 20 per cent stake.

above 490 million shares. The FT-SE 100 index closed

1,604.2. The strength of the pound in gilts. But it became clear that, while both international ciate the security of sterling in these uncertain times. British interest rates make money market instruments preferable

to even short-dated gilts. longer end, but there were gains of up to a quarter of a point among the shorter dated

price slipped 71/2p to 279p. American press reports had drawn investors' attention to problems at McCaw Cellular holding on to gains. Hardy Oil

EQUITIES

Atlantis Resources Biopian Hidgs Cahill May (55p) Castle Calm (50p)

Levercrest
MMI
M & W Plc
Malaysia Capital
Midland Radio
Nthin Investors

Dartmoor Inv Tst (100p) ECU Tst EFM Java Tst Fleming Euro IT French Prop Tst

McCaw is the biggest cellu-

lar telephone group in the 29.8 lower at 2.075.0, while United States, but its expanthe FT 30 index shed 18.3 to sion has left it with debts of more than \$4 billion. This is not an ideal position to be in should have prompted a rise as the American economy teeters towards recession.

and domestic investors appre- that it would not be being buying PowerGen, the smaller of the soon-to-be-privatised electricity generators, was another heavily traded share. Some 13 million shares were Gilts were unchanged at the traded as the price slipped 415p to 197p.

The quietly growing sense of panic in the oil markets saw the price of crude soar above \$30 a barrel, prompting selectraded stocks was British tive buying among the oil Telecom, where 17 million stocks. The main beneficiary shares changed hands as the was Lasmo, which continued its recent strong run by rising 10p to 495p.

Other shares had trouble

113 -1

4 -1

8 +2

finished 1p down at 210p, after reaching 215p, while Goal Petroleum closed a similar sum down at 107p. after 110p. Shell and BP came in for similar treatment, finishing at 467p and 359p, after 485p and 371p respectively.

But Burmah suffered heavy selling. As a downstream company. Burman has to buy raw materials for its oil-based products and will now be paying much more for these materials. The shares lost 32p to 540p. There was no relief for

shareholders in Sutcliffe. Speakman, the activated carbon and engineering group, which fell another 8p to 74p as it announced that the modernisation works at its Lancashire carbon plant would cause it to report a pre-tax loss

Courtanids stood out with a 4p rise to 287p. BZW believes worries about exposure to both rochemical feedstocks and the weakening dollar are exaggerated. BZW is looking for pre-tax profits of £187 million for the year to next March, putting the shares on a p/e of only 8.

for the first half, although it was confident it would return to profitability in the second.

Smith New Court, the group's own broker, has cut its forecast for the current year, to next March, from £4 million to £1.8 million, giving earnings per share of 5.5p. That suggests that the shares, at 168p a week ago, could have even further to fall.

MAJOR INDICES	Ł
New York: Dow Jones	Į
Tokyo: Nikke Average 23737 63 (-1473.28) Hong Kong:	7
Hang Seng	1
Sydney: AO 1493 6 (-35 6) Frankfurt: DAX 1520 34 (-54.76)	1
Brussels: General	1
Zunch: SKA Gen 525.6 (-21.5) London:	
FTA Al-Share 1013.26 (-16.99) FT "500" 1116.27 (-18.64) FT Gold Manes 219.9 (-7.5)	١.
FT Fixed interest 86.80 (-0.13) FT. Govt Secs	a
8argains	to l
*Decetes latest trading come	t

TOKYO

Nikkei plunges by 1,473 points to lowest this year

SHARES closed at their lowest so far this year with the December 27, the Nikkei has Nikkei index suffering its lost 39 per cent of its value. fourth largest drop ever in terms of points.

Worries about the Middle East and rising interest rates pushed the Nikkei below 24,000 for the first time since February, 1988. The Nikkei plunged 1,473.28 points, or 5.84 per cent, to 23,737.63 after falling by 1.086.93 points on Wednesday.

Gregory Bundy, the head of equity trading at Merrill Lynch Japan Inc., said: "Technically, there should be a rebound, but we're beyond technical analysis now. We're looking at a new, completely different valuation of the pared with futures contracts. Nikkei."

The Nikkei fell from the opening, dropping by more than 300 points below Wednesday's close in the first ten stop-loss selling by a big trust drove the Nikkei down for most of the day until lastminute buying brought the

ing a high of 38,915.87 on

The decline has been amplified by the Middle East but many brokers said it would have happened anyway because of Japan's climbing interest rates.

Volume was at its highest level in a week, with 400 million shares changing bands against 360 million on Wednesday. Only 85 per cent of the first-section issues were traded because of a shortage of buyers. However, brokers said the market may rise at the opening today as arbitrageurs buy the cash indices, which are now at a discount com-

Rumours of an outbreak of fighting in the Gulf were heard throughout the day, sending pervous ripples through the market. Losses were heavy minutes. Arbitrage selling of and broad-based, with 472 cash stocks to buy cheap futures contracts and heavy year. Among them was Nippon Telegraph and Telephone, which fell to an alltime low, losing Y99,000 to Y851,000.

FRANKFURT

Gulf worries take 3.5% off shares

Frankfori SHARES fell by 3.5 per cent in terday, ending at the day's fairly quiet trading as nervousness about a further escalation relieved that the much sharper in the Gulf kept most inves-tors on the sidelines.

parliament has finally set a official dealings. date for German unification • Hong Kong - Prices plum-was roundly ignored by the meted in thin trading, dragged

But such issues have been completely overshadowed by the Gulf, dealers said. The DAX index fell \$4.76 points to Shares on Wednesday had

ended 1.6 per cent higher after turbulent day, at the start of which the DAX had plunged to a low for this year of The DAX traded in a fairly

tight, 15-point range yeslow. But most traders were losses seen in the dealings before the official opening had News that the East German not carried through into the

market. Three weeks ago, a down by Tokyo's steep dedate for unity might breathed clines. The Hang Seng index life into the West German dived 83.52 points, or 2.8 per cent, to 2,871.41. The broader-based Hong Kong index fell 56.12 to 1,885.93. Turnover rose to HK\$1.34 billion (£89 million) from HK\$1.07 billion

 Sydney - The market finished sharply weaker in heavy volume as fears of a war in the Middle East grew. The All-Ordinaries index ended 36.9 weaker at 1,493.6, but off the low at 1,489.2.

Court of Appeal

Law Report August 24 1990

RECENT ISSUES

95 -2

120 -7

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Judge should not have threatened defendant with force

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Rose and Mr Justice Tucker

[Judgment July 30]m0

In a case described as wholly exceptional if not unique by the Lord Chief Justice, the Court of Appeal in a reserved judgment entenced to concurrent terms 34-day trial for conspiracy to be knowingly concerned in the importation of cocaine and conspiracy to supply cocaine. John Joseph O'Boyle, aged 51, an equipment dealer, was convicted at the Central Crim-

a

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inal Court before Judge Richardson. QC. and a jury on November 25, 1988 on count 1 vene section 170 of the Customs 1979 and section 3 of the Misuse section I(1) of the Criminal Law Act 1977, as substituted by section 5 of the Criminal Attempts Act 1981, and count 2 charging conspiracy to contra-

1971 Act as substituted. Co-accused, David Philip Raftrey, aged 40, of Lincoln convicted on count 2, was contents taken out after arrival sentenced to 10 years at Heathrow were carried out in

Mr Stephen Solley, QC, who did not appear below, and Mrs Laura Cox, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals. for the appellant: Mr Roy Amiot, QC and Mr Peter

The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court, said that a man named David Wesley Medin was arrested as he travelled by taxi from Grays. Essex to London. He had in his possession a suitcase containing

appellant

Medin was charged with conspiracy to import and also conspiracy to supply cocaine. He pleaded guilty to both counts on April 27, 1987 and was sentenced to nine years imprisonment concurrent on each, later reduced on appeal to six years. He gave evidence at the appellant's trial and was the mainstay of the prosecution's

The cocaine which he was carrying was part of a consignment which had been flown into Heathrow in December 1986. concealed in bulldozer pusharms, which had been success-

the appellant. the appellant, who had extenadmittedly, legitimate experi-ence in dealing in heavy

could have arisen.

The appellant's defence was that he knew nothing about the

at Chesterfield, where the oush-Avenue. Twickenham, who was arms were dismantled and their that belief.

O'Boyle, was, at the material time. Chief of Police at Marysville. County Clare.

arranged a meeting with Robert Vincent Russillo of the US Drugs Enforcement Agency (DEA). The appellant presented himself as an informant and described how during the course of business dealings in Bolivia he had stumbled across a conspiracy to import into the

At a further interview the appellant said that he had learns earlier that the supposed computer chip consignment into the United Kingdom was in fact taken part in organizing the shipment from South America and its reception in England. adding that he was being threatened by the Bolivians, If Russillo and his fellow officer. William Weinman, were to be believed, the appellant was in effect confessing that the

for the appellant applied for him to be tried separately Raftrey, whose counsel, Miss acquittal, Ann Curnow, QC, then supported the application, which was refused.

pursuant to sections 76 and 78 of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act 1984, the evidence of the DEA officers should not be admined.

said to them was said in confidence and would not be used in evidence and that, if he

pursuant to section 78 of the

Raftrey's defence. She gave notice that she

intended to cross-examine the appellant about it when he gave evidence and, further, if he Criminal Procedure Act 1865. ment had not been made voluntarily and that the

osecution could not adduce it in evidence against the statement's maker. Not surprisingly, the application for separate trial for the appellant was renewed. It was opposed by both prosecution

and Raffrey's counsel The judge rejected the application saying that he had no power to fetter or interfere with counsel's unfettered rights to cross-examine O'Boyle about

The main burden of the appellant's argument was that the judge's decision that there should be no separate trial for the appellant was wrong.

the light of the authorities and. particularly, R v Grandowski ([1946] KB 369) and R v Miller ((1952) 36 Cr App R 169), the general rule was that consoirators should be tried together in order, inter alia, to avoid each taking advantage of the other's absence to secure an unjust

In Miller Mr Justice Devlin had said (at p175) that in such cases justice ordinarily required that the whole matter should be tried as one case and added "It needs a very strong and exceptional case before it is split up into two separate trials".

Mr Solley submitted that the At a trial within a trial the present was a strong and excepimagine a case where more

festly correctly, have an adverse effect on the fairness of the proceedings, it was obtained in doubt on its voluntary nature and reliability, it amounted to a confession of guilt to count I and, once before the jury, it

one defendant taking advantage of the absence of another. So far

supporting the advisability of holding a joint trial on the other.

come to the conclusion that this was a wholly exceptional if not unique case and that the judge gave insufficient weight to the fact that separate trials would do little if any harm to co-defendant or prosecution, while a joint trial would almost guarantee that the appellant would he convicted whatever direction was eventually given to the jury on how they should approach

his discretion. No one could have foreseen what would happen but the

The appellant was in the position that, if he decided not to give evidence, there would be nothing to set against the evidence which Medin had already

If the appellant decided to go into the witness box he would be cross-examined on a confession which had been ruled inadmissible and then further evidence would be given on it by the DEA officers, since the appellant did not admit the confession. The introduction of that evidence at that stage of the trial

great effect on the jury. The trial proceeded, Russillo and Weinman were called and gave evidence about matters leading up to the interview in February 1987. They were not asked about the appellant's confession. The prosecution closed their case. The appellant then went into During cross-examination by counsel for Raftrey, when it became clear that the appellant was about to be asked about the DEA confession, objection was taken again by his counsel in the

cross-examination on his confession should not be allowed on the basis that it was admissions in his police inter-view, accepted by him, showed him to have been party to the conspiracy before he ever met the appellant and accordingly of duress.

relevant, then even at that stage there should have been an order for a separate trial. Both applications were

As a result of those rulings the appellant left the witness box saying that, since he was going to be asked questions about a inadmissible, he wished to give clined to return to the witness

the judge would have him compelled forcibly to return to

The appellant, after considering the matter, stated that he did not propose to cause diffi-

Should the judge have threat-

Cheque deception Regina v Hamilton

Where a person had paid into a bank account forged cheques which were duly credited and subsequently withdrew moneys from that account by presenting that was capable in law of amounting to a representation for the purposes of the offence of obtaining property deception.

Justice Neill. Mr Justice Waterhouse and Mr Justice Evans) so held on June 28 when dismissing an appeal of Winston Hamilton against a prison sentence of 12 months concurrent imposed on February 8 at Isleworth Crown Court (Mr Assistant Recorder Ansell and a jury) on his conviction of two charges of obtaining property by

by force into the dock if he declined to return to it voluntarily? Clearly the judge had in mind the thought that, if the appellant

refused even to return to the dock, it would be impossible for Raftrey's counsel to take advantage of section 4 of the 1865 Act:
"If a witness, upon cross-examination as to a former statement made by him inconsistent with his present testimony, does not distinctly admit that he has made such a statement, proof may be given that he did in fact make it ..." Understandably though

judge's reaction might have been, what he in their Lord-ships' judgment could not do, was to threaten to have the appellant brought forcibly into court as he did. He could have taken steps to punish him for contempt; he could have continued the trial in his absence.

The threat of force was not proper. Force might sometimes be necessary to restrain violence or prevent apprehended danger, but it was not in the circumstances, as Mr Amlot suggested, a proper exercise of the judge's power and duty to control proceedings in his court and was, in their Lordships' judgment a serious irregularity The threat had the effect of compelling the appellant to

return to the witness box and eventually of bringing into operation the provisions of section 4 of the 1865 Act. Whatever might have been the situation had the appellant simply declined to submit himself to cross-examination, their Lordships did not think that the irregularity could be described as other than material,

They had considered anxiously whether the case was one where it would be proper to apply the proviso the section 2 of the Criminal Appeal Act 1968 and dismiss the appeal. They had concluded that it was not. The appeal had to be allowed and the convictions on the two counts quashed.

Solicitors:

deception and one of attempting to obtain property by deception.
MR JUSTICE EVANS said that in the circumstances the appellant had no right to demand payment of the sums which he sought to withdraw from the account.

By identifying that account on the withdrawal slip he repre-sented that he was the person to whom the bank was indebted in that amount and by demanding withdrawal of a stated amount he necessarily represented that the bank was indebted to him in

It was to be noted that any implied representation by a bank customer was concerned with the actual state of his account as he knew it to be and not with the state of the bank's

Exact nature of payment in lieu of notice

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Foster Wheeler (London) Ltd v Jackson Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr J.

H. Galbraith and Ms S. Corby Hudgment July 23]

When holding that a payment in lieu of notice was not "wages" within the meaning of the Wages Act 1986 and that by paying the sum net rather than gross the employers had not made an unauthorised deduction under section I, the Employment Appeal Tribunal emphasised a need for an industrial tributal to analyse the exact nature of the position between the parties when the contract of employment ended and when the phrase "payment in lieu of notice" was used before applying the provisions of the Wages Act.

Where the contract had ceased to exist and the employee's right was to present a claim for damages or compensation for unfair dismissal, an employer might without any obligation, make a payment to meet any claim in respect of a failure to allow the employee to work out his notice and such a payment could be made on a oss or net basis.

The Employment Appeal Tribunai so held when allowing an appeal by the employers. Foster Wheeler (London) Ltd. from a decision of a London inndustrial tribunal in May 1989 that they had made an unauthorised deduction from the wages of the applicant. Mr John Jackson. They appealed on the ground that the industrial tribunal had erred in law in concluding that a sum paid in lieu of notice constituted s" within the meaning of the 1986 Act.

Section 1 of the 1986 Act provides: "(1) An employer shall not make any deduction from any wages of any worker employed by him unless the deduction satisfies one of the following conditions . . . "

Section 7(1) defines "wages" as: any sum payable to the worker by his employer in connection with his employ-ment including any fee, bonus. commission, holiday pay or other emolument referable to his employment, whether payable under his contract or otherwise . . . ".

Mr Christopher Jeans for the employers; Mr Mark Kirby. adviser, for the applicant.

MR JUSTICE WOOD said that the applicant was dismissed for redundancy in November 1988 and was given payments including moneys "in lieu (net) of your contractual notice per-iod". The applicant claimed the sum deducted by way of tax was an unauthorised deduction. A contract of employment might terminate in a number of

The phrase "payment in lieu of notice" was used both where the contract ended on an agreed date with an agreed payment and where the contract was terminated immediately with the employee having the right to damages for breach of contract or compensation for unfair dismissal.

might decide to make a payment to meet any claim for damages which the employee might have in respect of the failure to work out his notice and to earn his

Gothard v Mirror Group News-papers Lid ([1988] ICR 729) did not prevent it from being wages" or a reason for holding that the gross amount of pay in lieu of notice was not a sum

The sum paid was not paid under any obligation whatso-ever and it was not always the gross sum which was paid. They were unable to accept the reasoning of the appeal tribunal in Scotland in Kournarous v. J. R. Masserion & Sons (Demo-luion) Ltd ([1990] ICR 387). Before a deduction could be

in the present case. Further, the "wages" must be "payable" to the worker by his

employer and in the present case the sum sought was not payable. There had been no action in which damages had been awarded or compensation ordered which would render the employer liable to pay any sum of which the payment could

should be allowed. Leave to appeal would be granted.

Misuse of Drugs Act 1971, what was being contrary to section 1(1) of the computer chips.

36kg of almost pure cocaine, worth about £10.000.000. It was not long before he admitted his part in a wide ranging conspiracy to import large quantities of cocaine from South America to the United Kingdom and elsewhere in Europe. He named others who. according to him, were involved. one of them being the

fully cleared through customs by The prosecution case was that

had organized the supply and packing and shipping. He had.

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Whirhouse
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Wingley

Medin's role was financial and administrative. One of the others involved was named McNeil, who alerted the authorities and brought the conspiracy to an end. He was granted immunity from prosecution as an informant. Another was Raftrey, who, because of his connection with

been recruited by Medin. Raftrey's defence was that he had been threatened by the appellant, feared for his life because of those threats and because of the appellant's connection with the Malia. His defence was weakened by his having had some connection at least with the conspirators be-

throughout been labouring under the misapprehension that what was being imported was All his activities in South America, at Heathrow and later

in order to understand the basis of much of the appellant's defence it was necessary to describe some events occurring USA. His brother, Tom

Through him the appellant USA a tonne of cocaine.

prosecution case was true.

Before arraignment, counsel

Next, counsel submitted that,

made it clear that the appellant to suggest that it was difficult to was neither cautioned nor informed of his rights and was harm would be done to a speaking to them as an infor-defendant and less to the make any admissions and was told, in order to overcome his reluctance, that whatever he

did disclose everything to them. they might be able to give him After argument the judge admined, would have an adverse affect on the fairness of the proceedings and he excluded it

The ruling came towards the end of the prosecution's case and, immediately afterwards. Miss Curnow made it clear that she intended to have the appelofficers admitted as evidence before the jury as part of

not admit the confession, that application would be made to recall the DEA officers to give evidence about it in accordance with the provisions of the Miss Curnow relied on Lui Met Lin v The Queen ([1989] AC 288), in which the Privy Council had held that a defendant had an unfettered right to cross-examine a co-defendant on a statement which he had made if the statement was relevant, even though the trial judge had previously ruled that the state-

Mr Solley conceded that, in

prosecution and co-defendants than the present. The DEA confession would. the judge had ruled mani-

would be a practical impossibil-ity for them to ignore it. The appellant could be tried on count 1, on which he alone was charged, without any danger of inconsistent verdicts or of

as Raftrey was concerned, the disadvantage to him of not being able to attack the appellant, by recourse to the 1865
Act, was in the circumstances minimal. Their Lordships sympathized with the trial judge, faced as he was with the Privy Council decision on the one hand and the heavy weight of authorities

the necessity to maintain intact. so far as possible, the judge's discretion in that and other es: see Lord Justice Salmon R v Flack ([1969] 1 WLR However, their Lordships had

the difficulty. It was, in their Lordships' judgment, a wrong exercise of

judge's ruling gave rise indirectly to further difficulties.

understandably have

dence, making, however, no reference to the DEA

One application was that relevant, since Raftrey's

could not have been the subject The second application was that, if the confession was

After an adjournment the judge threatened to have the dock for cross-examination if he declined to return to the witness box voluntarily and should he decide to try and leave the dock or stay below then reluctantly

culties for the prison officer who might be compelled to use force upon him and that, since he had no choice, he would go back into the witness box against his will. He returned to the witness box and in the presence of the jury was cross-examined by Raftrey's counsel about the

The Court of Appeal (Lord

that sum. records at the relevant time. ment between the parties or dismissal in breach of the

In the latter case the employer

The true nature of the latter payment was to meet any anticipated claim for loss by the employee and there was no reason for it to be calculated solely by relation to a "net wage" or "gross wage" factor. The industrial tribunal had taken the view that pay in lieu of notice was wages within section 7(1) of the Act and that the characterisation of pay in lieu of notice as damages in Dixon v Stenor Ltd ([1973] ICR 157) and

payable to a worker on termination. The majority of the appeal tribunal (Mr Justice Wood and Mr Galbraith) took the view that the nature of the payment had to be analysed before the Wages Act was applied and that the cases did not indicate that such a payment was itself

made there had to be an entitlement to a larger sum, There was no such entitiement

have been a part. Ms Corby supported the conclusion that the appeal

Solicitors: Bristows Cooke &

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ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began August 20. Dealings end September 7. §Contango day September 10. Settlement day September 17. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Where one price is quoted, it is a middle price. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. (aa) denotes Alpha Stocks. (VOLUMES: PAGE 22).

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A state torn by years of unrest has become a place where former enemies are working together for a better and more secure life

On the path to a more stable future

the climate is right

to embark on a

programme to

breathe life into its

stagnating economy

was touch and go when, on April 18, 1980, the Prince of Wales handed the instruments of power to the new government of Zimbabwe. The feeling was reinforced by the teargas which wafted into the VIP stands as independence was for stands as independence was for-mally inaugurated at Rufaro sta-dium in what was then Salisbury. A wrong move by anyone, the late Lord Soames, the British governor, Robert Mugabe, then prime minister and now the

president, and the guerrillas, or the Rhodesian army, could have over-turned the whole exercise. During the past ten years that promise of instability has been felt on and off, but with each crisis the likely outcome of any such up-

heaval alters. Zimbabwe has its troubles, particularly on the economic front, but it looks more stable now and not likely to On the economic plunge into the

with African A crucial ingredient in Zimbabwean stability has been the settlement of the politico-tribal enmity between Joshua Nkomo's

PF. This rift divided the Ndebelespeaking western third of the country from the predominantly Shona-speaking eastern twothirds, and erupted into an insurgency that lasted almost five years. The settlement, which was achieved with a degree of dignity, has proved, after initial friction, to be acceptable to both sides.

Zapu seems certain to maintain its separate identity, in the knowledge that the unity agreement that ended the "dissident" problems in Matabeleland has not swallowed

the party, but given it a substantial blocking vote in the party and government. Zapu's identity will remain undiluted, certainly as long as the burly figure of Mr Nkomo is around. Even if he is referred to in Bulawayo as Umdala Utengese. (the old man who sold out), he symbolises the independent.) independent will of the Ndebeles.

Another vital reform, carried out before the process of political reparation was complete, was the retraining of the army to higher professional standards. This was to make sure that the atrocities in Matabeleland in the early Eighties by troops trained by North Koreans could not happen again.

of instability. But under President F.W. de Klerk, the Republic has withdrawn its small army of spies, saboteurs and assassins from the frontline states.

bomb maimed often equated front, the government an Anglican priest in Harare political instabappears to think that in May, the government pointility.

A crucial in the climate is right edly blamed right-wing ele-ments in South Africa, a gesture that signified the end of blaming the Pretoria gov-The destabil-

> paign, however, run by Pretoria's band of mostly former Rhodesian security men, was marked by ineptitude and blunders. It is believed that the Zimbabwean government was more concerned about the possibility of South Africa closing the border - as Ian Smith, the former Rhodesian prime minister, had

the Zimbabwean economy. Another recent source of insecurity, the civil war in Mozambique, has moved towards peace. The process will take the pressure



International links: Nelson Mandela, deputy president of the ANC, visited Robert Mugabe in Harare after his release earlier this year

off the Zimbabwean security forces, which have 10,000 troops deployed there for an increasingly

unpopular operation. Even without a ceasefire in Mozambique, the Zimbabwe railway authorities are hoping to reopen services to the port of Maputo, the second of the two shortest routes to the sea, by the end of the year. The rebuilding of the Maputo line, and of the shorter one through the Beira corridor, has been carried out by Zimbabwean rail technicians and protected by Zimbabwean soldiers.

Finally, the government last month ended the 25-year-old state of emergency.

isation cam-For the majority of Zimbabweans the opening of the second decade of independence will mean the start of life under the rule of law. Although detention without trial was falling into disuse, it will be a relief to many to know that if they are arrested, they are bound to be brought before a magistrate within 48 hours.

done with Zambia - to strangle This also appears to be the year in which the government has decided to abandon capital punishment. The last hangings were in 1988, but government



Open for business: Harare is ready for planned economic reforms

decision in principle was taken only this year.

On the economic front, the government appears to think that, with the easing of internal and regional political tensions, the climate is right to embark on an ambitious programme to breathe life into the stagnating economy.

Last month it delivered a series

of policies aimed at untying the red tape introduced by Mr Mugabe's government, red tape that has done little more than

create shortages, erode the buying power of the worker's dollar, put people out of jobs and introduce a lifestyle of queuing for everything from death certificates to bread. The policy shift flies in the face of Zanu-PF's socialist aims, but Dr Bernard Chidzero, the senior minister of finance, explained that he had always regarded socialism as a process, "something we move towards, whether it takes us five,

10 or 100 years". There is still a crucially im-

portant political issue that has come to a head in this watershed year. The entrenched clauses in the constitution that have protected the bill of rights, and most especially the clause guaranteeing freedom of political association, expired on April 18, the tenth anniversary of independence. Since then parliament has needed

only a two-thirds majority, instead

of the 100 per cent, to introduce a

one-party state. Mr Mugabe seemed last year to be in a hurry to sort the issue out. Constitutional amendments were passed in November that automatically changed the voting requirement on April 18 - a piece of legislation that in strict terms violated the constitution. So it may be considered strange that Edgar Tekere, the leader of the opposition Zimbabwe Unity Movement, with one seat out of 120 in parliament, is still there.

But there are divisions on the issue in the party's central com-mittee, and Mr Mugabe admitted to them recently when he referred to his "sometimes solo attempts" to press on with the introduction of the one-party state. The former Zapu elements in the central committee are opposed to the concept. and they have been joined by a number of junior Zanu-PF mem-bers who have lost their timidity. Members of the senior Zanu-PF hierarchy, several of whom have privately expressed their oppo-sition, are silent for the time being

It is the wind from eastern Europe that has brought the issue into the open. In the past few months, Zimbabweans have seen unrest in Kenya and watched the debate on the issue in Zambia, especially the weekend in June when Zambians went wild with joy when they were told, in-correctly, that the leader of their only party, President Kenneth Kaunda had been overthrown.

In the past two months the frontline states' formerly most militant Marxist one-party states, Angola and Mozambique, have also turned against the idea. The decision of the Mozambicans. Zimbabwe's closest allies, was a telling one for Mr Mugabe.

ised that the next central committee meeting will debate the issue fully, but party sources predict that he will have a long battle, and no certainty of victory. Even in 1981, when revolutionary fervour was hot, Ziana, the national news agency, conducted a street survey in which 90 per cent of respondents questioned in Harare opposed the one-party

Zimbabwe has other troubles. The main ones are high prices (that will worsen when the economic reform programme gets under way), a 15 per cent inflation rate, unemployment in excess of 30 per cent, a collapse in the urban transport system and deep suspicion of the party bosses after last year's car racketeering scandal involving the top ranks of Zanu-PF.

Much depends on Mr Mugabe. He is a singular man, described by those who know him of old as warm, earnest and with a desperate interest in improving the lot of the poor, but trapped by the machinations and infighting of the central committee.

In his first decade (there is no clause in the constitution limiting his term of office) things have improved. Where the passage of time in some African countries has been accompanied by repression to ensure the leader continues to rule absolutely, Mr Mugabe has

moved in the opposite direction. Zimbabwe faces a host of problems, from industrial unrest to the fastest growth rate of Aids in Africa. There are many who believe Mr Mugabe - if not those around him - is the man to take it



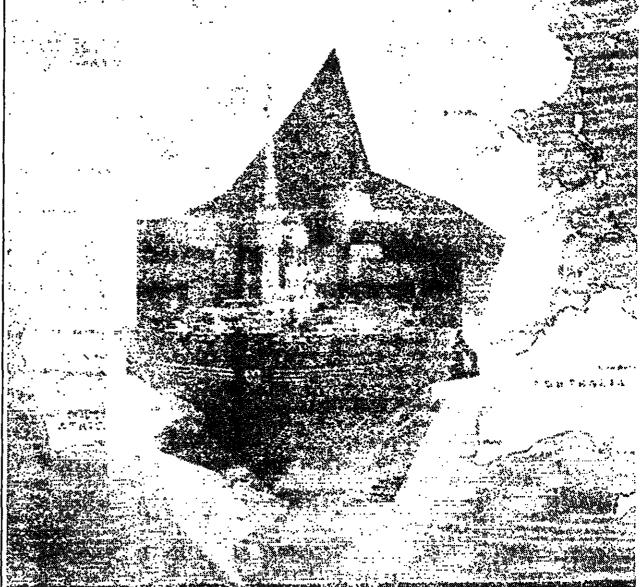
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The land of their fathers

After a century of change, many whites regard themselves

as Africans

hings have not worked out quite the way Cecil Rhodes planned. But if the arch-empire builder were alive today, he would be surprised to find the descendants of his colonists far from swallowed up by the "heathen hordes".

Almost exactly 100 years ago,

Almost exactly 100 years ago, on Monday, August 20, 1890, the 750-strong column of white men had just breached the hills around what is now the town of Masvingo and was preparing the last swift trek to the north for the occupation of the pretty, well watered plains of Mashonaland.

There were English lords, American scientists and Afrikaner burghers. Artisans, professionals, administrators and soldiers had been selected by Rhodes's British South Africa Company to form the nucleus of an instant society. A century later, that society has survived more or less intact as the largest permanent white population in black Africa.

tion in black Africa.

The wind of change blowing over the rest of colonised Africa tossed its white settlers back where they had come from, and the isolated pockets of a few hundred whites who remained are regarded as oddities in their now blackruled home countries. But the whites of Zimbabwe have passed through 15 years of sanctions and the Smith government's unilaterally declared independence (UDI), a brutal seven-year guerrilla war when about 2,000 of them were killed, and a wholly unexpected assumption of power by what was then a black militant Marxist-Leninist movement.

For the white farmers of Matabeleland, independence meant merely the continuation of the war, because they were targeted as much for supporting President Robert Mugabe as they had been during the war for being supporters

of Ian Smith.

"We don't qualify as settlers," said Alwyn Pichanick, a Harare lawyer and former MP in the Zimbabwe parliament, whose grandparents came here in 1897 and who now has fifth-generation Zimbabwean grandchildren. "We've been through all the changes, and nothing could induce me to leave now."



A soya farmer at work: "We don't qualify as settlers"

The country's two main business

organisations, the Confederation of

Zimbabwe Industries and the Zim-

babwe National Chamber of Com-

merce, are still dominated by white

faces at their gatherings. A recent CZI survey established that al-

though there had been significant

advancement of blacks into lower-

to-middle private sector manage-

ment, senior management is still

n political circles, Mr Mugabe

has always made a point of putting whites into important

ministerial positions to

achieve his stated aim of reflecting

the make-up of the population and

to make use of their skills as

There are three white ministers

in parliament, more than there

have been since independence, and

two have been set up as trouble-

shooters in an attempt to restore

order to the severely run-down

ministries of health and transport.

Gubbay, a British-born lawyer, was

sworn in as chief justice - at 58, the

country's youngest - after a long-

running dispute between Mr

Mugabe, who wanted a less experi-

enced black judge, and the black-

Earlier this month Edward

firmly in white control.

More than half the 250,000 whites who were here at the height of the UDI years have emigrated in a gradual exodus, but it is plain that the bulk of those were relatively recent settlers. "As far as I can see, most of the whites left are those whose families came before the second world war," says Mrs Robin Heath, a geography lecturer at the University of Zimbabwe, a third-generation Zimbabwean with grandchildren born here. "We really do have roots. The rest of the world is foreign to us."

Ten years after Mr Mugabe astonished the world by announcing, after winning the independence elections, that "now is the age of love", and established the government's policy of reconciliation between blacks and whites, the whites are thriving. The number of registered commercial farmers, nearly all whites, has increased since independence by 750 to 4,550, despite the fact that a quarter of their acreage has been used for resettlement

used for resettlement.

The average age of the commercial farmer has fallen from 54 at independence to 38, a firm rebuttal of the argument that those who stayed are elderly people unable to leave because of the high cost of settling elsewhere.

dominated Supreme Court bench, which opted for the highly respected Mr Gubbay.

While the ending of entrenched white representation in parliament has removed a source of constant racial friction from the political scene, it has not ended white political involvement. Elections last March saw three whites elected in overwhelmingly black country constituencies, with massive support.

All three, Max Rosenfels, a Matabeleland rancher, Peter Hewlett, a Midlands farmer, and

sive support.

All three, Max Rosenfels, a Matabeleland rancher, Peter Hewlett, a Midlands farmer, and Sean Hundermark. a former Rhodesian district commissioner, speak Shona or Ndebele fluently and are so comprehensively versed in traditional and contemporary culture that they were able to fight their way through the minefields of village politics to win their candidacies against black would-be candidates.

The years of independence have allowed most whites to prosper financially and to insulate themselves from having to work in the civil service, rely on government health services or send their children to state schools. Members of the community have tended to stick to themselves, behind the electrically operated gates of their expansive surburban homes, with amusement provided by enormous satellite dishes, barbecues and regular holidays in South Africa.

South Africa.

Stories of white racism, such as drunken "Rhodies" throwing punches at blacks in bars, continue to surface. But these are on a significantly reduced scale. The accusations of racism that accompanied nearly every conflict between people of different pigment after independence are now seldom heard, perhaps in the realisation that racism is not the monopoly of whites.

monopoly of whites.

There has been a discernible drift of white children back to some government schools, while a series of maladministration scandals at private hospitals has proved them no better than the government institutions.

"A lot of it has to do with the fact that our kids had the advantage of being schooled together [with blacks]," said Tim Tanser, a lawyer whose settler origins go back to 1860, and who represented Mr Mugabe when he was in detention during LIDI

detention during UDI.

"They don't have a racial perspective. My eldest son is overseas now, but I pray that he will come back and live here. I will always try to persuade him."



Making sparks fly: Zimbabwe's economy is more diversified than any other in black Africa

conomic liberalisation has been a long time coming. Each announcement from the ministry of finance this year—on the easing of price controls, the introduction of collective bargaining, or the signing of membership of the Multilateral Investment Guarantee Agency—has had the overtones of a platoon storming one hard-fought trench after

Finally, on July 26 during the budget statement. Dr Bernard Chidzero, the senior finance minister, said: "[It is] time to do away with most of the economic regulations by allowing market forces to operate in directing the pace and course of economic activities in Zimbabwe." A few weeks earlier, the cabinet, after nearly four years of debate, had approved Zimbabwe's structural adjustment and programme of economic liberalisation.

Dr Chidzero was its champion and last December he was promoted to the polithuro of the ruling Zanu-PF party, a rare example of a technocrat being elevated to a position of substantial political power.

Zimbabwe's economy has continued to be mixed since 1980 and it is more diversified and sophisticated than any other in black Africa. A pattern of government control was introduced during the UDI years and enhanced after independence in the name of socialism, but private ownership, capital and markets were never really threatened.

Most of the skirmishing between government economic policy makers and the private sector on the issue of Marxism versus market forces can be seen as shadow boxing, although the plethora of bureaucracy has been Shackles come off

Zimbabwe gives the already mixed

economy its head

substantial enough to drive down every economic indicator. Zimbabwe has a budget deficit of 9 per cent of gdp and a railway system incapable of moving exports.

Dr Chidzero envisages a fiveyear period in which gdp will grow by 5 per cent per annum. This will be based on an expansion in exports, which are to be fuelled by large inputs of hard currency to allow the often Heath Robinson technology of the manufacturing, mining and agricultural industries to re-equip, modernise and produce competitive goods for international markets.

Dr Chidzero has estimated the country would have to borrow up to \$4 billion to finance the projected growth, in addition to local and foreign private investment, while export earnings are expected to be ploughed back to provide further financing.

Zimbabwe is considerably underborrowed, according to economists, and it has an exemplary record of repayment. Earlier this year, President Robert Mugabe met Barber Conable, the president of the World Bank, and won support for the programme, even though he was unable to present comprehensive details.

Dr Chidzero intends to follow up a World Bank loan package with a series of bilateral loans from western creditors and a meeting with a group of as yet unspecified international financiers, along the lines of the Paris and London Clubs. In his favour is the relative strength of the Zimbabwean economy and the fact that, as he said recently, the programme "is not a rescue operation" where lenders can set conditions that cast doubt on the sovereignty of the borrower.

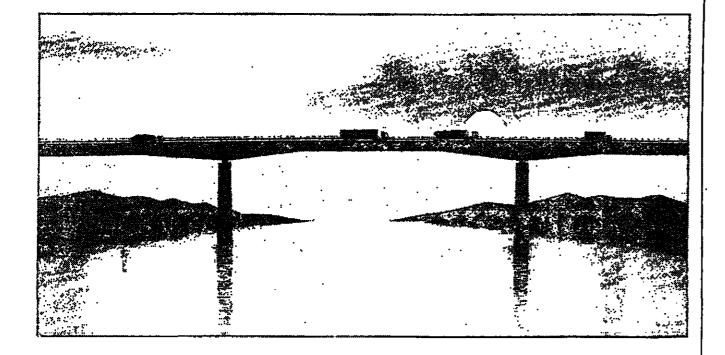
He will have to make significant adjustments, however, to the often inefficient structure of the Zimbabwean economy. The main target is the budget delicit, which he has predicted will drop to 5 per cent of gdp in four years, a target he plans to achieve by a radical reduction in subsidies.

Heavy government spending on education, defence and the civil service will also be cut, the latter by 25 per cent.

The programme also depends on investment, chiefly from abroad. In the past ten years the amount put up by companies willing to inject cash has been minimal, perhaps \$70 millioh. This reluctance has been linked to several factors — the limit of 25 per cent on the profits that can be remitted which is imposed on most companies, the bureaucratic snarls in trying to fire undisciplined workers and high taxation.

Against this, Dr Chidzero is speaking of export processing and free-trade zones, of ending the foreign currency allocation system in favour of enabling importers to bring in what they want, restricted only by the import duties on an open general import licence system, and a scheme where exporters can retain a significant proportion of the hard currency earned from their exports.

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Offering the hand of friendship

elapsed since Eastern Europe was stood on its head, most of Zimbabwe's press continues to prefix the names of Polish, East German or Czechoslovakian personalities with the title

After independence in 1980, every member of the Warsaw Pact established relations with ract established relations with extending the hand of the new "finternal" African friendship". ally, opened an embassy in Harare, and peopled it with diplomats and an expensive collection of trade commissioners, cultural attachés and journalists.

Solidarity was marked by cultural tours by east European acrobats, piamists, artists and ballet troupes, while occasionally leaders would pay state visits, none more cynical than Nicolae Ceausescu, the former Romanian leader, who made it plain from the moment he arrived that he wanted no more than to shoot an elephant and head back home.

Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the urbane minister of foreign affairs, has yet to comment on the thinning of the ranks of old "friends", but gradually the officials at the overstaffed embassies are being sent home.

They are unlikely to leave much of a vacuum. This year, Zimbabwe has put out feelers to Southeast Asia, particularly Malaysia; the two countries are linked by the English language and a similar level of development, and Harare wants to learn from Kuala Lumpur's dramatic economic

pricked up their ears in late July when Moven Mahachi, the minister of home affairs, announced that the state of emergency would not be renewed because the main reason for its recent existence, South Africa, was now "seriously

His remark signalled the beginning of the end of a cold war between Zimbabwe and its giant southern neighbour, leading towards the resump-tion of normal relations between two countries with strong historical and eco-

nomic connections. Robert Mugabe, Zim-babwe's president, has dimin-ished his invective against the Pretoria government since the election of President F.W. de Klerk, who has reduced the scope for criticism and pu-nitive measures against South Africa and halted the former deliberate policy of destabil-isation of its black-ruled neigh-

"Mahachi's statement has to be a watershed," a British diplomat here says. "When Zimbabwe, which until now has been apartheid's most vitriolic critic, speaks about friendship, it has set a lead and the pace towards normal-

isation with the rest of the continent can only speed up." Clearly, South Africa will need counsel and support from trusted friends to stay on track toward the peaceful establishment of a stable, non-racial

However, attention is state. Mr Mugabe has played increasingly turning towards an important role. It is not well the south. Western diplomats known that the rapprochement between the African National Congress and its rival, the Pan-Africanist Congress, was started by Mr Mugabe.

In April, when Nelson Mandela, the deputy leader of the ANC, and Zephaniah Motopeng, the PAC leader, were in Harare for Zimbabwe's tenth independence anniversary celebrations, Mr Mugabe brought them together for their first face-to-face meeting

He will be poised for a similar role in October 1991 when he hosts the Commonwealth heads of government meeting in Harare - one that looks as if it may bear surprising similarities to that of 1979, when the club met in the Zambian town of Livingstone, on the Rhodesian border, and set in motion the processes that led to Zimbabwe's independence.

During the years of former President P.W. Botha, South African undercover tactics against Zimbabwe were designed to deal with the political embarrassment of having a black-ruled neighbour with a large population of whites who continued to live in an economy that had not collapsed.

"It is something that all the groups in South Africa can look to for proof that a shift in power from white to black doesn't mean disaster," says a West African diplomat. "Reconciliation is what Mr Mugabe has been all about, and he's the logical man for them to

been held responsible for

providing price incentives that are too low and too late.

increasing concern about the

productive capacity of the communal sector. Since 1980

there has been dramatic

production, mostly in maize

and cotton, but the Agri-

cultural Finance Corporation

peasant sector

growth of

At the same time there is



Watchful women: members of a Zimbabwean army women's battalion

Inderground interest

THERE is plenty of interest in what lies beneath the soil of Zimbabwe and Dr Bernard Chidzero. the senior minister of finance, is the centre of attention. Will he make digging it up worthwhile?

Zimbabwe is the world's second largest producer of ferrochrome, the fourth of asbestos, the tenth of gold, and it has hopes of being the second largest platinum producer. Its resources of nickel, copper, lithium, graphite. coal, tin, lead, silver, iron ore and a bevy of others are not world-beaters, but are enough to provide a lucrative income for the companies

that exploit them. A dramatic increase in exploration in the past four years peaked last year, when a record number of 57 exclusive prospecting orders was granted to mining companies. There is particular interest in platinum, virtually guaranteed to be in short supply because of the growth in demand from investors and its use as the catalyst in vehicle emission conveners.

Delta Gold of Australia is planning a £250,000 feasibility study which, it hopes, will lure finance to back a \$200 million extraction and refining plant.

Economists believe the mining sector is the one most likely to secure the foreign investment sought by the government. The country is well prospected and has a good infrastructure with a surprising range of smelting and refining capacity. Last year, black Africa's first gold refinery was established.

Kevin Peacocke, a director of a mining consultant company in Harare, says: "The geology is right, with the future lying with the small to medium size mine, but the incentives have been wrong. We do not have the right investment climate." Until now expansion has been crippled by shortages of spare parts, vehicle replacements and the inability to import new plant and equipment, obstacles that may be removed with the government's economic programme.

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Commercial farmers are uncertain about their future plans

THE Zimbabwean farmer's legendary capacity for sur-vival will be tested in the coming year. On the one hand, he has been advised of a change in agricultural policy, with a freeing of the constraints that have made much farming uneconomic, and on the other he has been told that he stands a good chance of having his land expropriated to resettle peasant farmers.

The Zimbabwean commercial farmer is expected to produce 80 per cent of the marketed agricultural output of £545 million and 95 per cent of £375 million worth of agricultural exports. Agrifor only 11 per cent of gross domestic product, but a large proportion of industry works with agricultural value-added, a fact demonstrated by the almost identical pattern followed by the plotted curves for gdp and agricultural output. The economy grows in a good rainfall year and slumps during a drought.

The past three years have seen a decline in commercial involvement in the traditional crops of maize and cotton and in beef ranching.

Tobacco production has gone from record to record,

A change of rules

with growers investing in improved curing facilities, greater storage capacity and, significantly, research, to the point, says Tom Dechassart, the chief executive of the tobacco trade association, where "drought will no longer be a majority problem" because of the development of

hybrid strains. The difference between the that traditional crops are subject to a maze of state controls, while tobacco follows the market. There has also been diversion from traditional crops into unregulated horticulture, chiefly sub-tropical fruits and, to a lesser extent, from cattle into game

the top-heavy government-controlled agricultural mar-keting systems. The legislation will also free the marketing boards from most of the ministerial control that has

The government is about to draft legislation that will alter

there would be no more credit for farmers in arrears. dent, who has hitherto shown

warm regard for the white farmers, has been one of the most outspoken in assuring them of their security. But against the economic common sense there is the political argument: the independence war was fought over the vast discrepancies in the area of land belonging to whites and blacks, and the situation for the average peasant farmer has probably worsened since independence. Mr Mugabe is caught between two conflicting pressures and a solution is desperately needed.

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Barefoot in the park: conservation of elephants is a crucial factor for Zimbahwe's growing tourist industry

Ecology helps tourism

catering corporation, Fedics, has done the taken itself off the circuit of hotels for boozy, overfed annual general meetings. Instead, its executives will do this year as they did last and, dressed in T-shirts, shorts and trainers, paddle down the Zambezi river for three days in the company

of crocodiles and hippos. At mid-morning, their ca-noes will halt on the banks and the briefcases will be opened in the shade of a giant mahogany tree for a three-hour business session. They will get back into the canoes for a few more hours down the river and another hour's business in the late afternoon. Then early bed under the stars straight after supper with nothing more serious to divert them than the cough of lion, cackle of hyena and occasionally drums on the other side of the broad river.

"They had only one or two drinks before bed because they were exhausted," says Garth Thompson, the safari operator who took the nine executives on their annual general meeting last year. "They woke up

Zimbabwe's natural attractions are its greatest advantage in the international

competition for the tourist dollar

The Zambezi AGM is one of the cleverer lines offered by Zimbabwe's burgeoning tourist industry. Only very small parts of Zimbabwe are for the package-tour hordes or the backpackers. The country is for small groups of people to walk for hours through the bush where there are no roads, vehicles or other people, observing not only the grandeur of an elephant, but the industry of a dung beetle wrestiing with a rhino dropping.

The immediate contrast is Kenya, which offers vast panoramas of savannah with antelope migrations preyed on by the big cats, in turn preyed on by hundreds of zebra-striped mini-buses tearing across the landscape in search of the stationary vehicle that means

someone has found a kill. But all is not well in the thin

strip of land on Zimbabwe's northern border where the Zambezi valley plays host to nearly all the country's tour-ism. Mr Thompson says: "We used to market Zimbabwe as Africa's best-kept secret. But

The number of visitors rose after independence in 1980, when 264,000 tourists visited, but plummeted when hostilities broke out in western Matabeleland. Since 1987. when the violence subsided, growth has resumed, to reach

A clearer indication is given by the near-doubling of tour operators in the past year, plans for three hotels at Victoria Falls and an end to the sole landing rights of British Airways among air carriers from Europe. Lufthansa and TAP are using Harare airport and other airlines have expressed an interest.

Most tourist industry an-alysts regard official policy towards Victoria Falls, that it should not become another Niagara Falls, as a bit of a joke. Zimbabwe Sun Hotels, the country's largest mass-tourism

company, is rebuilding the 300-bed Elephant Hills Hotel which was gutted by a Zambian rocket in 1977, and another two smaller hotels are likely to be built, to add to the six there. It is much the same in the ten mile radius of same. the ten-mile radius of gameviewing area from the main camp at Hwange national park. which is crossed by 40 mini-buses a day, as well as private holidaymakers' vehicles.

Not everyone is coping with the demand. Air Zimbabwe flights are sometimes delayed because of technical problems with old planes. Bed occu-pancy at hotels is increasing, but complaints abound over the standard of food and service, even if it is disarmingly friendly. "We are going to foul it up if we provide shoddy service and inadequate facilities," says Peter Frost, a biological sciences lecturer at Zimbabwe University who made a survey, published this year, on the Zambezi valley's tourist potential. He detects a

the prices some hotels charge. But there is also an increase in another type of accommodation: small permanent rest camps, with a maximum of 16 beds, erected just outside the perimeters of national parks. They match the eco-tourism concept and pose little threat

resistance among visitors to

Art from ancient dreams

Mythical themes inspire sculpture

THE indigenous stone sculp-ture of Zimbabwe is winning international acclaim. Since independence in 1980, the spontaneous and unexpected forms born of the dreams, religion and myths of mostly uneducated men and women have excited gallery viewers across the world.

The Yorkshire Sculpture Garden recently exhibited a significant collection of Zim-babwean sculpture and, for added value, three of the

sculptors were there.

But, according to Paul
Wade, the Liverpool-trained head of education at the National Gallery of Zimbabwe, there is a real danger of Zimbabwe stone collapsing in on itself. It is a novelty overseas now and will probably go on for a couple of years, but the art world will get bored with it," he says.

There is no handed-down sculpture tradition among the people of Zimbabwe, whose cultural roots display little use of design. It was curiosity about this lack that gave birth to sculpture in the country about 35 years ago. White academics gave black Zimbabweans bits of wood or stone, carving tools and some advice on basic technique, and left them to it.

What emerged were the first visual portrayals of the region's spirituality. It revealed not the icons of a Christianity imposed by 60 years of colonial rule, but a religion of ancestral worship and animism, a world peopled by baboon-birds, tortoise-spirit

mediums and hyena-women. In the past few years, the focus has started shifting to the values of urban, literate and politically conscious township people. Soapstone has began to give way to wood, metal and other materials.

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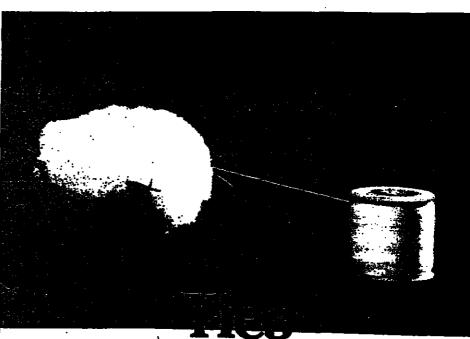
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Providing executives with the skills to Charting profits from the stars By Roger Pearson By Roger Pearson set up as consultants

By BRIAN COLLETT

BRITAIN'S first formal training programme specifically for independent consultants will be held in October. The training is being pioneered by GMS Consultancy, which specialises in executive leasing, where executives are employed by companies for fixed

GMS, based in Dunstable, Bedfordshire, held a conference in May to discuss the implications of going into business as an independent consultant. Afterwards GMS decided to draw up a training programme.

Charles Russam, the managing director, said: "We found by talking to some of the 2,500 senior executives operating as indepen-



Remember the good old days when all we had to worry about was a united Germany and interest rates?

dents registered with us, that there is nowhere to go to find out how to be an independent, and many people, who would otherwise be

successful, have to give up."

The programme lasts five days and covers appearance, communication and presentation, computers, personal finance and sales and marketing.

Some executives, who have always given orders, are not used to selling themselves. The communication and presentation section is aimed at helping independents to be persuasive.

The other parts of the programme will emphasise the value of computers in serving clients, the need to organise tax affairs and pensions, previously handled by the executive's employer, and the techniques of carrying out the job.
The initial three programmes
will be pilot schemes. The first will
be from October 8 to 12, followed by others in November and December. These will be sold to companies shedding executives and will be like outplacement services, which employers finance to help redundant employees.

Mr Russam said: "A company

often wants to lose only half an executive, so it may buy back the skills of the person leaving. Thus, both employer and employee

A place on the programme costs £975. A company pays £8,250 if the programme is given in-house to a group of up to ten. • Further information: 0582

ALISON Harper, a former art teacher, has a flourishing business - as an astrologer.

Forget the traditional image of a fortune-teller hunched over a crystal ball in a sea-front kiosk. This highly efficient 48-year-old divorcee and mother of two is a world away from all that.

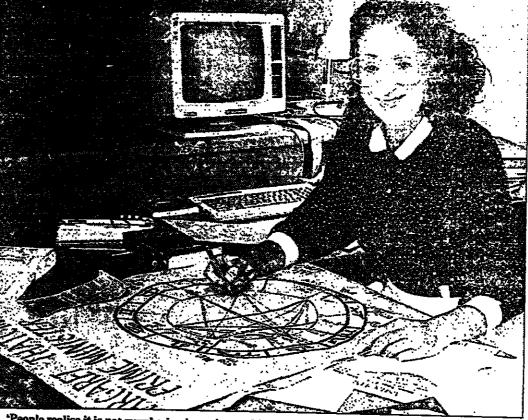
She uses a computer to assist in astrological predictions at the headquarters of Astroline, her company in Canterbury, Kent.

And when it comes to payment she does not expect her paim to be crossed with silver. Her highest single consultation fee so far is £1,200. The client was a busines man seeking guidance on the right time to make commercial moves. The number of business clients

on her books is increasing. She is on a £5,000-a-year retainer from a big office systems company, which takes her predictions seriously enough to be able to call her

make moves in their business and personal lives. Many people are now realising that it is not mumbo-jumbo and are taking it seriously ... the fact they are prepared to pay my consultation fee shows how seriously."

She gave up her job in charge of the art department at a large Kent comprehensive school in 1983. She travelled abroad, became interested in astrology, taught herself as much as she could about the subject, and when she returned to England, took lessons from an expert. But it was not until 1986 that she branched out into business in her own right as an



'People realise it is not mumbo-jumbo and are taking it seriously': Alison Harper prepares a chart

astrologer. She did this with the backing of Strata Business Consultancy, in Canterbury.

her own They paid her £60 a week, funded the foundation of Astroline, and in return received all the consultation fees. Turnover topped £5,000 in the first year. This system continued with her

September. That was when she personal consultations with a finally decided to branch out on

She is on course for an annual turnover of more than £20,000 a year, with sufficient business to indicate that an increase in consultation rates must soon be due.

Apart from increasing her busi-"wages" being increased until last ness clients, she also does a lot of

price list ranging from £35 to £65. As far as her own future is concerned, she has no worries. She foresees major expansion in 1993. She plans to open up transatlantic and other foreign markets when her predictions show the time is right. She also sees a steady build up in turnover in this country.

BRIEFINGS

THE Data Protection Registrar has issued a warning to small businesses about the need to register the uses of personal data collected about individuals. This is required under the Data Protection Act. The warning has come because the registrar has discerned a problem arising from the increased use of computers by small businesses. Four years ago, 30 per cent of small businesses used such systems, but the propor-tion is now 40 per cent. At the same time, awareness of the need to register has dropped markedly, from 70 to 51 per cent. Some uses of personal data do not demand of personal data do not demand registration. Guidance on this can be obtained from the registrar's information service on 0625 535777. Those who remain un-registered can be fined. Penalties so far have been as much as £2,000, plus £900 costs.

ENTERPRISE Training Centre is mounting a second 11-day course to help small businesses achieve to help small businesses achieve rapid growth. Called an accelerated growth programme, it will cover business strategy, marketing, budgeting, sales and management, team building and motivation. Counselling help with specific problems is given. The course, aimed at principals and senior managers, will be held on Friday afternoons and Saturdays, starting in London on September 28 and running to December 8. Sponsorship has brought the fee down to £1.375. brought the fee down to £1,375. Details: Caroline Bull, Enterprise Training Centre, 071-403 0300.

M IN LINE with some other surveys, more smaller businesses in the north of England are anticipatthe form or england are anticipating growth than those in the south, the gloomiest view being taken in the southeast, according to the latest 3i "enterprise barometer" survey. In the north, 56 per cent of firms expected turnover increases, compared with 49 per cent in the south. Southern firms are forecasting employment totals up by 15 pering employment employment totals up by 15 pering employment employ ing employment totals up by 1.6 per cent by the end of this year, while their northern cousins project in-creases of double that.

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Former company market.
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Supplies Emplies Limited.
Nature of business: Photographic
Supplies. Trade classification. 22
Date of appointment of administrative ruceivers: 10 August
1990. Name of person appointing
the administrative receivers: The
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EMS 7RN

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
Notice of appointment of
Administrative Receiver
INCLERY 1356 LINETED
Registered number: 2306368,
Portner company names: IVAA
Trading name: insleby (\$56) Limited, Nature of Perinses, Utalian

Continued from page 14 LEGAL NOTICES PUBLIC NOTICES IN THE MATTER OF HOFFLINGHOUSE & CO (UK) LIMITED CHARITY COMMISSION
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and General Charitable Trust
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have made a Scheme for this
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Registered in England No: 1,942,695 Administrative Receiver: Sarute Taylor FIPA of 4, Charterhouse Square. London. ECIM SEN. Date of Apoplathent. 14th August 1990. By Whorn Appointed: Robertol James Socurities Limited. Date of martiage deteniture. 21st October 1996. Assets accurred: All assets of Be Company.

Registered number: 139606.3.
Nature of business: Manufacturers of in-distalated plop-word.
Trace classification: OT. Administration: order made: 25th July 1990. Peter Hughes-Holland & M. S. Coldstells Jonn Administration order made: 25th July 1990. Peter Hughes-Holland & M. S. Coldstells Jonn Administration of the Co. York House. York Way, Lancaster Road. High Wycombe, Bucies H912 3PV. IN THE HIGH COURT OP JUSTICE
No. 006128 of 1990
CHANCERY DIVISION
MONDAY 30TH JULY 1990
E T W E E N:
IN THE MATTER OF
STAGOCHE LIMITED
and

STACOENE LIMITED

STACOENE LIMITED

N THE MATTER OF THE
COMPANIES ACT 1988

COMPANIES ACT 1988

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that the Order of the Man Court
of Justics. Chancery Division.
dates the 20th day of July Man
dates the 20th day of July Man
dates the 20th day of July Man
confirming the reduction of the
contast of the Company from
£1,800,000 to £100,00

resolved on and effected by a
Special Robition passed at the
State of the Company held on 30th
June 1969 with registered by the
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1990

Mesors Beachcout Stanleys.

25 Man Solinostator the aboveMand Company.

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Registered number: 1042698,
Nature of business: Suppliers and
installers of pre-frequence
previole. Trade Classification:
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New Escort aimed at the fleet buyer

The latest Ford has been streamlined but the aim is more of the same

to attract the fleet buyers who have put the car top of Britain's bestseller list

ritain's most cagerly awaited new model is about to sneak up on car buyers almost unnoticed next month.

About 2,500 designers and engineers in Britain and West Germany worked on the £1 billion programme to find a new recipe for the next generation Ford Escort, and its booted sister model, the Orion.

However, so many talented cooks seem to have produced a broth which is the motoring equivalent of chicken soup: pleasant but bland. Ford abandoned the chance to give the Escort a radical new look for a dramatic visual advantage over its competitors in the biggest market segment in the UK.

Executive fingers, burnt by the poor public reaction to the Sierra which was seen as an innovative design departure among massmarket models, may still be Smarting

Now the Escort takes the stage, but, as the first official pictures show, Ford has been content to streamline the snub-nosed model without abandoning the car's familiar identity.

It is a pity that the sales leader in the showrooms will not be the

pace-setter for the 1990s look, although a dramatic visual improvement was probably unnecessary given the Escort's entrenched position as Britain's bestselling car for the past eight years. The Escort and Orion have

accounted for one in ten of all new cars sold in Europe over the last decade and still make up 41 per cent of Ford sales in Britain. The range appears with Escorts

as three and five-door hatchbacks. a five-door estate and a two-door convertible. A 150 brake horse power 2.0-litre, 16-valve RS sports model appears next year. Four variants of the Orion are available.

Although both cars are just 0.2in longer and 1.8in wider, Ford has improved interior space so that shoulder room between the centre pillars has increased by 3 in. The wheelbase is also Sin longer to contribute to better ride and

handling characteristics. Aero-dynamics are improved by 15 per The company says that the cars are all new, although regular Ford customers will recognise some of the engine lines available, from the 1.3-litre HCS, through the 1.4 CVH to fuel-injected 1.4 CFi, 1.6 CVH, 1.6 EFi and a 1.8 diesel

The Escort LX: the lines are smoother but Ford has chosen not to give its best seller a new look

Four and five-speed gearboxes will be available alongside the CTX continuous automatic transmission and buyers wanting to "go green" will be able to order catalytic converters. Performance figures are little

changed with the 1.3 HCS, for example, offering a top speed of 96mph and fuel consumption around town of 39.2 miles to the gallon. The 1.6 EFi has a maximum speed of 115mph and an urban cycle fuel consumption figure of 28mpg.

Those figures are hardly exciting, but Ford has concentrated on packaging the Escort and Orion in response to a market where competition is cut-throat with many new models vying for customers.

Ford's compact range has 40 new features available as standard or options, with most models getting a sunroof, for example. Orion series is certainly no leap There are important features into the motoring future.

which take some of the irritation out of motoring such as heated washer jets, rear seat ventilation, power steering and adjustable steering columns. Other options include a factory-fitted compact disc player and air conditioning.

The best of the options is electronic anti-lock braking. This has taken a long time to filter down from luxury models to become available on Escorts and Orions, but Ford's move will possibly prompt other manufacturers to make the electronic braking system an option in a segment of the market which accounts for a third of all sales in

Road testing has not taken place yet, but from Ford's initial disclosures it seems that the Escort and

Ford has devoted its resources to finding a safe, secure package which will offend nobody with its styling but please many, particu-larly fleet buyers, with a continuing record of reliability and performance which will never lead but steers a comfortable middle

course. Cost, of course, will be crucial and prices will be revealed at next launch.

Persuading people to buy may not be so easy this time, threatening a break with the previous decade of success. With the Rover 200 series already starting to make progress as a worthy challenger and a successor to the Vauxhall Astra due soon, the Escort may not be able to enjoy another eightyear reign as the best seller.

The robot factor

THE Escort was introduced to replace the Ford Anglia, one of Britain's favourite family cars. The first Escort in 1968 was a 1.1-litre, 49 brake horse power model capable of 0 to 62 mph in 22.3 seconds, a top speed of 79 mph and 28.2 mpg.
The basic 1991 Escort has

63 bhp for a top speed of 97 mph, acceleration from 0 to 62 mph of 15.6 seconds and fuel economy of 44.8 mpg.
There are more than 10

million on the roads worldwide. A total of 5 million Escorts and I million Orions have been manufactured in Енторе.

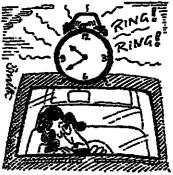
Robots were made to "squirm" 2 million times day and night to test seat strengths. A fleet of 350 pre-production cars was tested for 3.5 million miles by drivers in Britain and five other European countries before launch.

The Escort is environmentfriendly, with polluting materials stripped out of the process and water-based paints being introduced. Halewood, on Merseyside, is one of the key manufacturing sites for the range. Engines come from Bridgend in south Wales, and Dagenham, Essex.

The maker of the Princess
Royal's favourite car has called in
the receiver. Middlebridge
Scimitar revived the old Reliant
GTE model, buying the
manufacturing rights from the
Tamworth company. The
Princess Royal was one of the first
buyers, spending £23,600 on
one of the revamped tuxury cars
and later opened the factory in
Beeston, Nottingham in 1988.
Plans to make 250 cars a yearhave foundered and a buyer is
being sought. being sought.

Volvo has launched its luxury series, which it hopes will revive its flagging fortunes in Britain and the United States. Swedish buyers were first to see the 960, a three-litre, six-cylinder, 24-valve saloon with electronically managed automatic gearbox. Details will be released in the UK in the next few weeks.

■ Sleepy executives are nodding off at the wheel, according to a survey by BRS, Britain's largest transport group. An astonishing 62 per cent of drivers questioned at M1, M4, and



admitted they were so tired that they risked falling asleep. Many business drivers were driving too far and too long, confirming fears that dozy drivers are a big accident risk.

Peugeot claims it is offering the most comprehensive after sales package on the British market with its 605 executive series. Lioncare Gold offers full Automobile Association membership plus timed service delivery of car, lift to a local destination or provision of a courtesy car.

Buyers of the new 126 mph Caterham 7HPC will be offered free training at a high-performance driving school. The new model is the most powerful yet from the company, with 175 bhp and a 0 to 60 mph time of 5.2 seconds, as quick as a Ferrari Testarossa. Attendance at the school will be compulsory for buyers of the £18,493 car who are aged under 25.

■ Daihatsu, the Japanese company, has launched a catalystequipped version of its Sportrak, fuel-injected, 16-valve EFi model, price £10,995.

For those interested in contacting the Environmental Transport Association, featured last week, telephone 081-666 0445.

Beaten, battered, but a beauty

his rotting hulk may look destined for the scrapyard, but underneath that grime and rust beats the heart of a thoroughbred Jaguar which could be worth £50,000.

The battered beast is a rare 1936 SS Jaguar 2.5-litre tourer, although enthusiasts would be hard-pressed to spot the pedigree of a car in this condition.

Christie's, however, is banking on buyers visualising the potential of the old Jag. The auction house is putting the car under the hammer next month as it is.

Buyers who cannot afford a fully-restored classic will be able to buy the car of their dreams as a "banger in bits". Unrestored classic cars may look a little past their best, but loving care and attention could turn them into worthwhile

The SS Jaguar, for example, could fetch between £20,000 and

This Jaguar cannot

hide its rust spots

but, even unrestored, it is still likely to

fetch about £30,000

£30,000 in the sale at the National Motor Museum, Beaulieu, on September 8. Fully restored, the car is worth £50,000 at a conservative estimate because it is one of only about a dozen cars to survive from the original production run of 105 models.

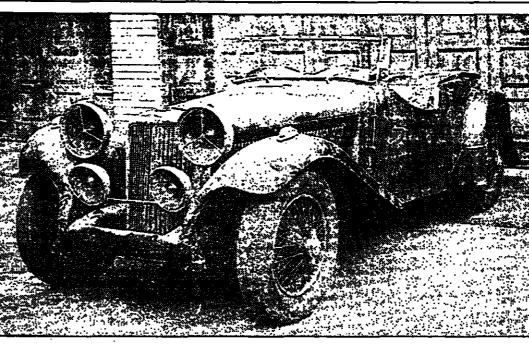
Among the 50 beautiful bangers on offer at Beaulieu is a 1930 Aston Martin 1.5-litre International two-seater with coachwork by Bertelli. Not exactly a snip at £50,000, but probably worth up to £70,000 after restoration.

There are humbler models on sale for as little as £500 for the buyer with a limited budget but a desire to own a car which is out of the ordinary.
Miles Morris, Christie's car

specialist says: "Sometimes people discover cars which they do not want to restore or cannot afford to restore. "This is a chance for the enthusiasts to get hold of the

models they want and bring these cars back to life." The craze for rescuing bangers from the laws of the metal crusher has never been more intense. Only

a few months ago, the shell of a rare Mercedes 500 Special K was discovered in a yard. The car looked little more than a skeleton, but still fetched more than £1



The 1936 SS Jaguar: a scrapbeap hulk which, after restoration, would be worth £50,000

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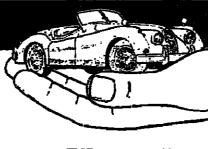
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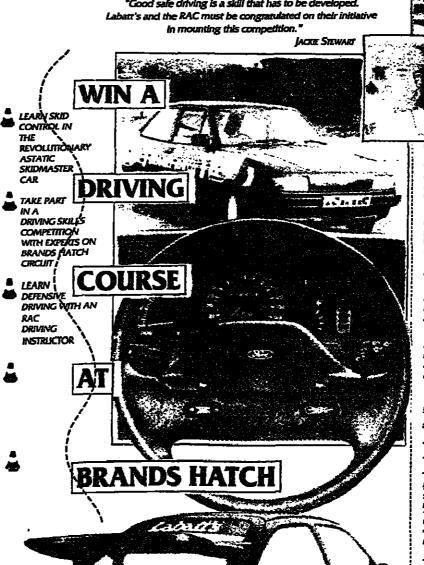
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The Times continues its countdown to tomorrow's opening of the English Football League season

Liverpool are yet again the ones to pursue

likely than usual to finish with the old, familiar name being engraved on the championship trophy. Liverpool are the hottest favourites for many a year to retain the prize champions, two years later. in the last nine seasons.

kicked, the rest of the field has were third to Liverpool in all but been dismissed by the 1988 and to Arsenal in 1989. bookmakers. A dozen clubs are considered such outsiders that the balance of power will that the odds against them change. Liverpool have re-being crowned are longer than inforced a squad which was they are against Liverpool statistically the most efficient collecting all three domestic in every department. They trophies, a feat which would scored more goals (78) and be unprecedented.

- Arsenal. Everton, anyone else. Manchester United and Rosenthal, the Israeli inter-Tottenham Hotspur. Their national who played a signifi-

since West Ham United were candidate. third, four points behind the Elsewhere, Kenny Dalglish

STUART JONES, Football Correspondent, sees no signs of a change in the balance of power in the first division

which they have allowed to Nottingham Forest, the only leave Anfield only three times other club to infiltrate the elite group, were respectively 17 Before a ball has been and 12 points adrift when they

There are no indications conceded fewer (37); they Predictably, the seven pos- achieved more victories (23) sible contenders include the and in particular suffered other members of "the big fewer defeats (only five) than

monopoly has been so com- cant role in the closing stages, piete that, until Aston Villa has been added on a more maintained their challenge for permanent basis to an already longer than even they ex-formidable strike force. He, pected themselves last season, Rush and Barnes could each no other club had finished as claim the individual honour the runners-up since of being the first division's Southampton in 1984. leading goalscorer. Many outhampton in 1984. leading goalscorer. Many Moreover, no one else has other sides cannot put forward been in genuine contention even one convincing

(LEADING SUMMER TRANSFERS)

FOOTSALL League clubs have been involved this summer in a record number of transfers at £1 million or more — nine. The top lee, £1.7 million, was paid to Sheffield Wednesday by the Spanish club, Real Sociedad, for their forward, Daltan Author of the close season's £1 million signings; qualkeeper

Arseral made three of the close season's £1 million signings: goalkeeper David Seaman and central detender Andy Linighan, each at £1.3 million, and the Swedish international forward. Anders Limpar. Chelsea and newly-promoted Leeds Umted have each signed two

players at £1 mili:en or mere. players at 21 million of more.

Since the end of last season, British dubs have been involved in 124 important transfers, totaling \$35,367,000. This compares with last year's all-time record summer spree of \$39,218,000, which included the highest-ever British lee, of \$4,250,000, boad by the French champions, Marseille, to Tottenham Hotsout for Chris Wardie.

The list transfers.			includes	leading	Scottish

Player	From	То	Fee
D Adunson	S*e# e-d Wed	Rest Sociedad	£1,700.000
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A Linghan		Arsenal	£1.250.000
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W 19375		Sheffield Wed	£766.000
: Acsercta!	Starcard Lége	Liverpool	£650,000
4 May 95		Cetto	2650,000
Irwir		Man United	£625 000
Forton		Man City	2600,000
4 H3:6-6y		Rangers	£500,000
Hertre	ee.15	Micdestrauch	2500,000
	Miccresperough	Man City	£500,G00

DEALS AGREED BUT TO SE COMPLETED O Kugnetsov (Dynamo Kiev) to Rangers (£1,200,000). November: J Stejshal (Sparta Prague) to Queen's Park Rangers

that, should he so choose, he could afford to omit players who were involved in the quarter-finals of the World Cup during the summer. Many other sides can call on only a thin sprinkling of internationals and they

heavily depend on them. Unless Liverpool are struck by grotesque misfortune and lose such influential individuals as Barnes, Hansen and Whelan through serious injury, they will surely retain the title. For the sake of the nation's interest, it is to be hoped that a few of their pursuers can keep in touch with them.

Arsenal would seem to be potentially the most serious challengers. They lost their way outside Highbury last season and came in fourth, but George Graham, having for so long resisted the temptation to seek solutions to his problems by stepping into the market-place, has bought three expensive assets during the summer.

Although the acquisition of Seaman appears to be an unnecessary extravagance, Limpar promises to be an exciting and productive member of their midfield. During the Makita tournament a fortnight ago, the Swedish international indicated that he will score almost as many goals as he fashions from the left flank.

Tottenham Hotspur, having finished a point above their north London rivals last season, are regarded as the joint, albeit distant, second favourites with them. They will do well again to win the neighbourly dispute since no money has been spent on stabilising a defence which let in 24 goals at White Hart Lane

They are sure to be one of the biggest attractions around the country because of the presence of Gascoigne, the public focal point of England's progress in the World Cup finals. None of their fixtures is likely to be dull when he is parading his talents in their He is mesmerising even in

training. Not since Hoddle has an Englishman been technically so outrageously gifted. Gascoigne, finding orthodox methods of converting crosses too simple in Sardinia, regularly amused himself by volleying the ball with the point of his shoulder and scoring with stunning



Out to win his spurs: Gascoigne must do for his club what he did for his country

Whereas his colleagues obediently followed instructions and struck 40-yard passes in the accepted manner, he hit them with equal precision with his knee-cap. Gascoigne has a natural and appealing sense of fun, but, as has been seen during preseason games, it can lead him towards trouble with officialdom.

Whatever he does, he will probably be the most controversial figure this season. When Bobby Robson was asked last month how Gascoigne might develop, he said; "He has been a revelation during the World Cup but he needs to go back now and prove that he can be an outstanding player for his

Typically, Gascoigne has

national star before he has established himself in the first division. If he follows Robson's parting advice, he could be as influential an inspiration for Tottenham as he was for England. No one will benefit more than Lineker.

Manchester United should prosper as long as Bryan Robson and Webb are available. The belief they gained from their FA Cup triumph is also likely to lift them, but, after their wretched form last season, they have a long way expectations of their increasingly impatient followers.

The supporters of Everton did at least celebrate in 1987 when Howard Kendall's side claimed the title, but there has turned convention upside them to be optimistic since.

down and become an inter- Nor does the immediate horizon look appreciably brighter. They and United could be left to compete for the wooden spoon among "the big five". The most successful out-siders will probably be Chel-

sea, who have spent heavily during the summer, and Nottingham Forest, who have not. Leeds United, another club to invest in new and costly assets, could also make a significant impact on their return to elevated company. Others, such as Southamp-

ton and perhaps Manchester to climb before they reach the City, may rise to prominence, but they cannot realistically be expected to stay on high. Although Villa illustrated that comparatively small clubs can compete with their bigger rivals, they finished nine points behind Liverpool last been no compelling reason for May. The rest, to coin a phrase, were nowhere.

Nottingham Forest

Brian Clough admits that he has

committed some expensive errors in the transfer market and, although he lacks a dependable

remains, his admirably stylish and well-behaved side could, like last season, end up in the middle of

The Table.

1989-90: minth: FA Cup: third round:
Littlewoods Cup: winners.

5TAFF: Manager: B Clouph. Assistant: R
Fanton. Coesteepers: M Crossley, A
Marnott. Defenders: C Boardman, S
Cash, G Charles, S Chettle, J Fletcher, B
Laws, S Parice, D Walker, D Wessell, B
Williams. Midfleid: M Clark, G Crossly, S
Germal C Hone S Hordon A Louisten T

Vergants, Megnetic M Carth, G Crossy, S Gentmit, C Hope, S Hodge, A Loughten, T Orlygsson, G Parker, B Rice, M Smith, S Stone, T Wilson, I Woan, Forwards: F Carr, N Clough, T Geymor, L Glover, N Jemson, N Lyne, S McLoughtin, P

Jemson, N. Lyne, S. McLoughin, P. Starbuck.
TRANSFERS: In: C. Hope (Derington, £50,000). Out: D. Currie (Oldham, £450,000).

Queen's Park Ragers

goalscorer, he has avoided the temptation to buy a possible solution. Since the flaw

the table.



Liverpool Arsenal Tottenham Hotsput Manchests: United 18 20 25 33 50 50 100 100 125 150 150 200 Leeds United Manchester City Queen's Park Rangers Southampton Norwich City Coventry City Sheffield United Wimbledon FA CUP

Liverpool Leeds United Manchester City Queen's Park Flangers Southampton Coventry City
Derby County
Newcastle United
Norwich City
Shelfield Wednesday
Shelfield United
Most Mark United Crystal Palace

The value alternative

Liverpool for the first division championship? The bookmakers are in no doubt.
Ladbrokes pre-eminent among them, offering a miserly 8-11 against Kenny Dalglish's side retaining the title and a staggering 28-1 to win the three main nestic trophies.

Last season's pretenders to the throne. Aston Vills, al-though now bereft of their manager, Graham Taylor, look the value alternative. Victor Chandler offer 20-1 against the Midlands side, with a quarter of the odds for a place in the first

It is likely that the Villa squad will be keen to show the football world that they are a quality side

with or without Taylor. Arsenal also have much to prove. None of the key players last year was involved in the England side for the World Cup. George Graham's side are generally 7-1 for the League title, but Chandlers have posted them 8-1 for both the FA Cap and the Rumbelows Cup.

COX

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- 12 year 11

Great Expectations could be Cheisea's bedtime reading. The mood in the club at Cheisea is mood in the club at Chelses is beoyant for a sewarding season at last. At 25-1 generally for the League and 16-1 for both the caps, if their action matches their words, backing the Loadon side so win all three competitions should put you well shead, even if they only win one. The value in 1990-91 can be found at Stamford Bridge.

CLUB-BY-CLUB GUIDE TO THE FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal

An outlay of more than 63 pay dividency. The applies from of Linighan and especially Limbar, if not Seaman, has strengthened a side which was weak away from Highbury last season, it may at it lall short because of its actential

separati (1947 S. E. d. Shert because of its potential inethiciency in front of goal 1939-69: Losgues fourth FA Cupt fourth round Littlewoods Cupt fourth round. STAFF: Manager: G Graham, Assistants S Houston, Gostkeopens: D Seaman, A Miller Defenders: A Adams, S Bould, G Caesar, J Carstars, L Doun, C Nartheld, A Limgha, C McKernon, S Morrow, D O'Isary, C Pates, P Soully, M Thomas, N Winterburn Midfield P Davis, D Hiller, S Jonsson, G McNeown, B Marwood, D Rocaste, A Limgar, Forwards: K Ampacu, K Campbell, A Cole, P Groves, N Heaney, P Merson, A Smith, TRANSFERS: In: D Seaman (Queen's Park Rangers, \$1.3m); A Linghan (Nor-wich, \$1.25m); A Linghan (Nor-wich, \$1.25m); A Linghan (Nor-wich, \$1.25m); A Linghan (Romones, Etim), Out: J Luke (Leeds, Etim; K Rochardson (Plast Socieded, £750,000); M Hayes (Ceinc, £650,000); L Francis (Chesterfein, free).

Aston Villa

Runners-up under Graham Taylor last season, but the uninspired performances during the Makita tournament at Wembley indicated that the impact of the new manager. Josef Venglos, will not be immediate. By the time he and his team are united, too much ground may have been lost.

have been lost.

1988-90: League: second FA Cup: sixth round Littlewoods Cup: final round STAFF: Manager: J Veriglos Assistant: J Vard. Goalkeepers: N Sonk, L Eutler. Defanders: A Comyn. D Duffy K Gage. B Gallucher. P. McGrain. D. Mourmfeld. K Niersen. C. Price. Midfield: P. Birch. M. Blake. G. Cowans, S. Gray. Forwards: N. Calleghan, A. Cascanno, A Daley D Jones, I Omey. I Ormondroyd. M. Parrott. D. Platt. G. Williams, D. Yorke.

TRANSFERS: In: none. Duft. none.

Chelsea

Townsend and Wise, a pair bought for more than £2 million, will enrich the midlield. The attack should be powerful enough but the detence, which conceded 50 goa/s last season, looks too fragile to support a prolonged to support a prolonged challenge. Nevertheless, they could ish in the top six. 1989-90: League: firm FA Cup: fourth round Untlewbods Cup: second round. STAFF: Manager: R Campbell Assistant-G Williams. Goalkeepers: D Beasant, R

Preestone, K. Hitchcock, J. Widners Defenders: S. Clarke, J. Cundy, R. Dasies, A. Dorigo, G. Han, E. Johnsen, D. Lee, G. Le. Saux, K. Monkou, G. Roberts, F. S. Frizar, Midheld: D. Samaard, J. Burtstead, C. Buney, A. Colens, D. Marnew, E. Newton, P. Actropas, A. Townsend, Forwards: K. Chon, G. Dune, K. McAllister, D. Micchell, G. Steart, K. Wilson, D. Wise Stuart & Wilson, D.Wise TRANSPERS: In: A Townsend (Norwich Cit. £1.2mt. D. Wise (Vimplecon £1.6mt) D. Bamard (Wokingham, £100.090) Out: C. Wilson (Queen's Park Rangers, £450.000), C. West (Dundee, £105,000).

Coventry City

No move has been made to strengthen the weakest attack in the division. Coventry scored only 39 goals last season and conceded 59, suggesting that they are likely again to be among the relegation candidates. They avoided going down by six points. avoided going down by six points.

1939-90: League: tweitin, FA Cup: third round Littlewoods Cup: semi-brail STAFF; Manager: J. Sillert, Assistant: D. McNeil, Goalkecpers: S. Ognzowc, K. Waugn Detenders: P. Billing, M. Bootv. B. Borrows, H. Clark, A. Dooson, P. Edwards, C. Greerman, A. Harwood, B. Kildine, L. Middeton, T. Peake, A. Pearce, Midfield: D. Emerson, M. Gynn, L. Hurst, K. MacDonald, L. McGrath, D. Smith, Forwards: K. Prinkell, K. Galacher, S. Livingstone, D. McGuire, C. Middeton, C. Pegis, D. Speede, K. Thompson,

Thompson. TRANSFERS: In: none. Out: none. Crystal Palace

Heavity criticised for their physical contribution to the FA Cup final, the arrival of Young, one of Wimbledon's notionous strong men, does not suggest that Palace are about to change their ways. Having conceded 66 goals last season, though, they were in need of defensive steel to protect their precarious position. to protect their precanous position. 1989-90; League: Infreenth. FA Cup: losing finalists: Littlewoods Cup: thand losing finalisis: Littlewoods out found.
STAFF: Manager: S Coppell. Assistant: I
N Marvn, P

Brantooi Goalkeepers: N Marryn, P Buckling. A Woodman, Defenders: M Sucking, A woodman, Defenders; M Dennis, R Hedman, J Hopkins, J Humphrey, G O'Reilly, C Powell, R Shaw, G Southgate, A Thorn, E Young Midfheld, P Barber, D Carr, A Gray, G Hooges, E McGoldrick, R Newman, S Osopme, A Pardew, D Stevens, G Thomas Forwards; M Bright, A Dyer, J Salako, G Thompson, D Whore, L Wincher Parcew, D Stevens, G. Thompson, M Bright, A Dyer, J Salako, G Thompson, D Whyte, I Whong, I Wangle, I Wangle, Charlon Altheus, Humphrey (Charlon Altheus, Humphrey (Charlon Altheus, Humphrey) £410,000). J Humphrey (Charnon Athlenc £450,000): E Young (Wimbledon, £850,000) Out: D Madden (Maidstone Derby County

three points last season and the sale of Blades to Norwich City will scarcely ease the detensive unit which requires the more urgent attention. With unchanged personnel, they are in danger of relegation.

1989-90: League: sixteenth FA Cup: third 1889-90: League: susteenth FA Cup: third round. Littlewoods Cup: hith round. STAFF: Manager: A Cox. Assistant: R McCarland. Goalkeepers: P Shihon. M Taylor Defenders: R Brissoe. Dlawdson. M Forsvin. M Pattersci. S Round, M Sage. M Weight. Midfield: S Cross, S Hawward. T Hebberd. J Kavanagn. E McMinn. G Michuewhite. N Pickering, S Taylor, G Williams. P Williams. Forwards: M Chaft. K Francs, P Gee. M Harford, C Ramage D Saunders, K Seeuwenhoek, R Straw, J Symcnos. TRANSFERS: Its: none Out: D Hindmarch (Viowernampton Wanderers, £350,000), P Blades (Norwich Cay., £700,000).

Everton

Signs of internal disaffection. particularly when they are shown by such senior players as Sheedy and Southall, are ominous for Colin Harvey, Unless they work in harmony, especially away from Goodison Park, they will remain deep in the shadow of

Liverpool.

1989-90: League: sixth. FA Cup: fifth round Littlewoods Cup: lourth round STAFF: Manager: C Harvey Assistant: Y Darracott. Goelkeepers: N Southall, J kearon. Defenders: A Hinchilfe, I Snodm. M Keown, N McDonald. K Ratchife. D Watson, M Wright, E Youds. Midfield: R Areveld, J Ebbrell, M Ebdon, P Jones, S McCall, K Sheedy. N Whiteside: Forwards: P Seagne, A Cottee, P Nevin, M Newell, G Powell, P Quinlan, G Sharp.

IHANSFERS: In: A Hinchcliffe (Manchester Chy., £800.000 pais N Pormon). Out M Stowell (Wolverhampton Wanderers, £275,000): N Pointon (Manchester Cty., exchange Hinchchife).

Leeds United

Lukic, McAllister and Whyte have been bought to reinforce the second division champions. who are not designed to provide colourful decoration. They will instead be efficient and at times perhaps ruthless. Appreciably the strongest of the newcomers, a place in the top six is not beyond them,

1989-90: League: second division cham-pions: FA Cup: third round: Littlewoods Cup: second round STAFF: Manager: H Wilkinson Assistant:

Sterland, C Whyte Mudfield: D Batty, D Edmonds, S Grayson, V Jones, 7 O Dewd, G McAllster, G Snodm, G Speed, G Strachan, M Whitlow, A Williams Forwards: L Chapman, B Davison, D Frankin, M Varadi.
TRANSFERS: Inc J Lukic (Arsenal Etm.), T O'Dowd (Shelbourne, £25,000); G McAllster (Liscoster City, £1m); C Whyte (West Bromwich Albon, £450,000), Out. J Hendrie (Middlesbrough, £500,000).

Liverpool

Have not finished outside the top two since 1981 and there is no reason to suppose that the sequence will be broken. If the central defenders avoid injury and Barnes is as productive as he was last season, they could leave the field far behind.

1989-80: League: first FA CUP: semi-inals Liftbewoods Cup: thro round STAFF: Manager: N Dalpish Assistant: R Moran. Goalkeepers: B Groboelaar. M Hoopar Defenders: G Ablent. D Burrows. J Carroll, D Collins. G Gillespie. A Hansen, G Hysen. B Jones. S Nicol. S Staumton. B Venson, A Watson Midfield: S Harkness. R Houghton, S McMahon, J Magilion. J Motiby. N Tatmer. R Whetan Forwards: J Barnes. P Beardsley. W Harrisch, S McManaman, M Marsh. R Payne, R Rosenthal. I Rush. TRANSFERS: In: none. Out: None. 1989-90: League: first FA CUP: semi-linals Littlewoods Cup; third round

Luton Town

Escaped relegation by the narrowest margin and threatened to be involved in a similar struggle for survival. But for their unpopular carpet at Kenilworth Road, where they picked up 32 of their 43 points, they might not have earned another season in the first division. first division.

1989-90: League: seventeenth: FA Cup: third round: Littlewoods Cup: second third round: Littlewoods Cup: second round.
STAFF: Menager: J Ryan. Assistant: G Faukiner Goalkeepers: A Chamberian. A Perterson. Defenders: T Alipress. D Beamon!, T Breacker. J Dreyer. k Gillard. R Hanvey. M Johnson. D McDonougn. M Pembridge, G Rodger. D Salton. K Snanley. Midfield: K Bitack. S Farrell. C Hughes. J James. M O'Binen. D Preece. J Rees. I Scon. P Teller. A Tigne. S Wilhams. Forwards: R Cooke. G Crawshaw, I Downe, L Eismup, P Gray, K Nogan.

TRANSFERS: In: none. Out: L Sealey IManchester United, free, D Wilson (Snetheld Wednesday, £200,000); M Kennedy (Stoke Cny, £180,000). Manchester City Howard Kendall continues to reshape his line-up. He allowed Hinchcliffe to go and brought in Brennan, Coton and Pointon during

unlikely to rise to contention. City should not be concerned by the when Kendall first took over.

1989-90; League: fourteenth: FA Cup: thrd round: Littlewoods Cup: fourth thro round: Labewoods Cupt fourin round.
STAFF: Manager: H Kendall Assistant M Heaton Goalkeepers: A Coton, A Dibble. Detenders: C Hendry, P Lake, N Pointon, S Redmand. M Seagraves, Metheld: M Srennan, D Brightwell, I Brightwell, A Harper, M Hugnes, P Kelly, G megson, M Quigley, P Reid, I Thompstone, M Wallace. M Ward Porwards: C Allen, J Beckford, A Heath, N Quinn, A Ward, D White.

White.
TRANSFERS: In: N Pointon (Everton, exchange Hinchcliffe), A Coton (Wattord, £1m), M Brennan (Migdlesbrough, £500.000). Out: A Hinchcliffe (Everton, £100.000).

£300,000 plus Pointon). P Cooper (Stock-port County, free). Manchester United

Principal failing last season was away, where they collected only 18 out of a possible 57 points, but were vulnerable even at home. As long as Robson and Webb are available, they are sure to improve but procably not as much as their supporters will demand.

their supporters will demand.

1999-90: League: threerot: FA Cup: winners: Littlewoods Cup: third round.

STAFF: Manager: A Ferguson: Assistant: A Knox. Goalkeepers: J Leighton, L Sealey, G Walsh Defenders: Y Anderson, D Brazh, S Bruce, B Carey, M Donaghy, C Gbson, A Gel, D Irwn, L Marinn, G Paisser, Midfield: R Beardsmore, C Blackmore, W Bullmore, P Ince, P McGunness, R Litting, M Phelan, B Robson, L Sharpe, N Webb, D Wisson, N Whitworn, P Water, Forwards: D Grahm, M Hugnes, B McClair, G Marorana, A Rammeri, M Robins, D Walkace, TRANSFERS: In: L Sealey (Luton, free), D Irwn (Oldram, 5625.000), N Whitworth (Wigan 1)50,000), M Duxbury (Blackburn, Iree).

Norwich City

The sale of Townsend The sale of Townsend promises to reduce still further the attacking efficiency. They scored only 44 goals last season and drew more than half their games at Carrow Road. The departure of Linighan, though partially offset by the arrival of Biades, could also diminish defensive security. 1989-90; tenth FA Cup: fourth round:

League Cup: thur round. STAFF: Manager: D Sunger Assistant: D Wilhams Goalkeepers: B Gumi. J Shel-ledt. M Walton Detenders: P Blades, M Bowen, I Butlerworm, I Culverflouse, A Pennock, J Polson, A Theorosou Mid-

field: I Crook, D Gordon, J Goss, J Minett.

Apart from buying Wilson from Cheksea, Don Howe has not yet used the proceeds from the sale of Seaman and Clarke. If his side is to make substantial progress, he is another manager in need of a goalscorer. need of a goalscorer.
Otherwise, they cannot expect to
finish higher than halfway.
1989-90: Leegue: eleventh. FA Cup: sixth
round. Littlewoods Cup: three round.

1989-90: League: eleventh FA Cupt sixth round Utstewoods Cupt thad round. STAFF: Manager: D Howe. Assistant: R Cross. Goalkeepers: P Caldwell, A Roberts, J Srakkai. Defenders: D Berdsley, J Chanting, R Herrera, A Joyce, B Law, A McCarthy, A McDonald, D Maddic, K Sonsom, A Smon, P Vovets. Middleids S Berker, D Maccocki, M Meaker, P Partier. M Rutherlond, P Westers, C Wilson. Forwards: S Allen, M Doyle, M Falco, L Ferderland, R Wegerse, P Wright. TRANSFERS: In: C Wilson (Chelsea, 2450,000), J Steptical (Sparts Praque, £525,000), Out: D Seaman (Assenal, C13m), C Clarke (Portamount, £450,000). Sheffield United

Finished as runners-up in the second division and, under Dave

RACING RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S AFTERNOON MEETINGS

as Wimbledon. Deane and Agana, fence but are otherwise TAYNO. TRANSFERS: In: P Stades (Derby ST00.000), C Woodshorpe (Chesser, S175.000), J Poisson (Totenham, trabunal), Gut: A Townsend (Chelsea, S1.2m), S Rocastle (Fulham, free), A Linghan (Arsenal, S1.25m). unaccustomed to them, their deficiencies may not be exposed until later in the season.

1989-90: League: second in second division FA Cup: south round: Littlewoods Gwision: FA Cipr: south round: Littlewoods Cape third round.
STAFP: Manager: D Bassett: Assistant; G Taylor: Goelluspers: S Tracey: Delendent: D Barnes, D Carr, J. Hodend, J. Flower, C Hit, M Monte, J. Pemberton, C Powell, B Smith, P Stancelle, M Ward, S Webster, C Wilder, Middleid: P Bessey, R Gotier, I Bryson, J Gamon, M Lake, M Lucas, R Lucas, M Tood, D Whathouse, J. Winter Forwards: A Agena, C Bradshaw, B Deane, P Delfinio, B Winterburst, P Wood.

Wrood, P. Johand, B. Wrisserges, P. Wood, TRANS/ERS: br. J. Hoyland (Blury, tribunal), P. Beesley (Leyson Onent, 2300,000), J. Pamberson (Crystat Palace, 2300,000). Out. G. Bensteed (Brentlord, 270,000).

Southampton

Among the most attractive of sides, their attacking power was surpassed last season only by Liverpool. With Wallace and La Tissier in the line-up, they will be a threat to for any opposition but, like Chelsea, they are not sufficiently secure at the back to be regarded as serious

1969-1990: Languis: sevenih. FA Cape tith round: Littlewoods Cup: fith round. STAFF: Manager: C Nicholi, Aesistant J Moritmora. Goalicespers: I Andrews, T Howers, G French. Detenders: M Adams, F Benali, A Chemanik, A Cook, S Devis, J Dood, J Kenne, K Moore, R Oeman, D Radiord, N Ruddock, R Walece. Midfield: J Case, G Cockeril. B Horne, S Lee, N Maddison. T Widdington Forwards: N Banger, S Gotsmanno, M Le Tesser, L Luscombe. P Fudeout, A Rowland, A Shearer, R Walace. TRANSFERS: In: S Gotsmanno (Brighton, 2100,000). Ost: M Blake (Strawsbury, 2100,000). G Forrest (Roberham, tree). 1969-1990: Longue: seventh. FA Cap. litti round: Littlewoods Cup: litti round.

Sunderland :

Unless the combination of Davenport and Gabbadini is highly productive, the side which finished sixth in the second division last season is unlikely to be strong enough to lift themselves out of the bottom six. 1988-90: League: sixth in second divis FA Cup: third round: Littlewoods

fith round.
STAFF: Manager: O Smith. Accletant: V
Busty. Goulkeepers: T Carter. A Norman.
A Same. Defenders: R Agbooke. G
Bennett. J Cornwell. P Herdynian, M
Heathcore, J Kay, J MacPhair, R. Ot, J
Trigg, P Williams. Midfield: G Armstrong.

TRANSFERS: In: K Bell (Portsmout \$350,000), P Deveroort (Middlesturug £300,000), Out: E Gates (Cariste, Free): Heathcoar (Shawathry, £55,000). **Tottenham Hotspur**

With a more reliable delence, With a more reliable detence, they would be genuine contenders. Even with the brightest of creators, Gascoigne, and the most profific of goalscorers, Lineker, their prospects promise again to be undermined by deficiencies at the back. Significantly, they lost more than a third of their League fixtures last season.

League fixtures last season.

1969-90: League: thrt: FA Cup: third round. Littlewoods Cup: thirt nound.

STAFF: Manager: T Venables. Assistant: D Livermont. Goaltespers: K Dearder, G Howass, E Thorseart. I Walter. Defanders: G Bergsson, G Butters. J Edwigner, T Ferwick. I Hardon. C Hughten, D McConald. G Mabbutt, J Moncur, A Polston. S Sedgley, B Statham, M Thomas, D Tuttle, P Van der Hauwe. Midfield: P Allen, M Edwards. P Gartand. P Gascoine. J Handry. Naym. V Samways. Formards: I Gitzen, P Gray, O Howells. G Linelius, P Moran, M Routson, P Sawways. Formards: I Gitzen, M Routson, P Sawways. Formards: Linelius, P Gascoine. J Handry. Naym. V Samways. Formards: Linelius, P Moran, M Routson, P Sawways. Formards: Linelius, M Gouthend, E150,000, J Hendry (Dunde Unsed, E30,000). Out: E Gormley (Doncaster, Irve), J Polston (Norwich, Iribanal).

Wimbledon

Although their physical style is Amongs their physical style is so unappealing, they can scarcely afford to change it. If they pursued anything other than the long-ball game, their lack of quality would be exposed. But, unless they buy players to replace Wise and Young, they cannot be considered certain to avoid relegation anyway.

avoid relegision arryway.

1988-90: Leaguer eight: FA Cap: third round Listinwoode Crat: fourn round.

STAPF: Messager: R Herford: Geal-leaguers: H Segers, N Sullivan. Defenders: W Barton, D Stackswek, K Curle. D Dobbs, G Blans, S Fizgerald, C Goodyar, R Joseph, B McAllister: T Phelan, J Scales. Middlehdt: M Bennett, D Krusynsia, P McGee, A Newhouse, M Duamina, V Ryan, t Sanchez, Forwards: S Anthrobus, D Cooper, A Cork. S Cotters, C Falmesther, J Fashenu, J Geyle. T Gibson, P Miller.

TRAMSFERS: Iss W Barton (bladstone, E300.000), G Eltons (Fulham, £20.000).

Out: D Wise (Chelsea, £1,800.000).

CRICKET

Sussex return to top

SECOND XI REVIEW by SIMON WILDE

having a game. Sussex returned his 144 being the only resistance Cricketline championship for claimed six for 56 as his side the first time since June with a won by 95 runs, 61-run win over Lancashire at two days was severely restricted

by rain, a century by Keith

enabled Lancashire, who are season's championship, themselves challenging for the title, to be set a target of 270. An eventful match at Mitchells and Butlers saw both Warwickshire and Worcestershire benefit from the rule allowing them to use two capped first XI players. Warwickshire included Humpage and Donald. Worcestershire Dilley and Radford, All played prominent parts: Dilley took six first-innings wickers. Humpage rscored a century and, with Worcestershire pursuing 337.

WITH Nottinghamshire not Radford made a rare hundred. the top of the Rapid to the pace of Donald, who

Nicholas Knight, named the most improved schools crick-Although play over the first eter of 1988, scored his second century in successive matches. for Essex against Somerset. Greenfield, the Sussey captain. Derbyshire were dismissed for and a fortesture of innings 80, the lowest total in this

NOTES.	12	6	2	4	25	39	16
Surrey	14	4	1	9	33	49	14
Kent	13	4	1	8	36	39	13
Glam	13	4	3	6	27	44	13
Lancs.	14	3	4	7	35	46	12
Micida	14	3	3	B	40	37	12
Hants	15	ž	ă	ē	44	40	12
Warks	14	3	3	8	31	38	11
Mores	13	ž	š	B	32	43	10
CSAZ	iā.	9	ž	ē	32	39	10
Claure	14	5	ā	Ř	30	33	g
unita	13	5	ā	7	31	26	Ē
ion.	14	7	ĩ	12	36	32	ē
nd nee	13	i	ż	5	27	<u> 54</u>	7
	13	ń	i	13	77	39	7
	ĩã	ĭ	å	ď	27	31	7
Nons Surrey Kent Lancs Middx Hants Warks Warks Essex Gloues North Som Da bys Let's (o's		. .					-
	THE REAL PROPERTY.	JΩ	rus	6474	TULE.	60 CP III	

GYMNASTICS Thomas likely

to be tops at home venue

NEIL Thomas, the British champion, should take the men's title in the new Top Six Challenge Cup at Liverpool tomorrow (Peter Aykroyd writes). The competition. featuring Britain's top six men and top six women, is a high-

light of the annual Liverpuol

Interstrada, which begins today. Thomas, competing on home ground, has his strongest opposition in the senior inter-nationals. Paul Bowler and David Cox. In the women's section, the former national champion, Lisa Grayson, attempts a comeback after injury. She faces Louise Redding and Lorna Mainwaring, respectively

The Interstrada has attracted

some 5.000 participants for displays in the spirit of the

Gymnaestrada movement.

the British Nos. 2 and 3,

Going: good to firm

Going: good to firm

2.5 (1m 4f) 1, MADIRIYA (I. Dettori, 152); 2, Medame Puboto (S Cauthon, 13-8
fav); 3, Secret Waters (J Reid, 6-1), ALSO
RAN: 9 Onaway, 11 Chrup (5th), Fut
Orchestra, Tesors (6th), 12 Adve Birdge,
Cosmic Princess, 20 Nathaat (5th), 50
Coof Run, 56 Gold Nostelgia, 12 ran, 31,
251, rik, 11, 31. L Cumam at Newmarket,
Tota: £7,40; \$2,20, £1,40, £2,20, DF:
£8,30, CSF; £19,01, 2min 29 06eec.

2.35 (6f) 1, JALLAD (W Carzon, 11-4); 2, Wolf Hall (W R Swaburn, 5-4 lav), 3, Beau Venture (Dean McKeown, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 9-2 Hitts Hut (6h), 10 Sound Observation, 11 Million Miles (Str), 16 Huso, Souson, 25 Byzannae, Fair Dare (4th), 10 ran, 3:1, 51, 1's1, 51, nd P Wahayn at Lambourn, Tore; 54,70, 21.70, 51.20, 25.70, DF: £3.50, CSF; £7.17, 1min 11.91sec. 3.10 KEENELAND NUNTHORPE STAKES (Group I. £72,551.51) (Group : £72,331, 31)
DAYJUR or C Danzy - Gold Beauty
(Hamdan Al-Maktoum) 3-9-3 W Carson
(8-11 tav; Michael Seety's nap & Private
Handicapper's lop rating)
1.

ALSO RAN: 11-4 Argentum (4th), 18 Mr Nickerson, 20 Lugana Beach (6th), 33 Carol's Treasure (5th), 40 Blyton Led, 50 Poyle George, 9 ran, 41, 21, 191, hd, ni, w Hern at West Issley, Tota: £1,70; £1,20,

York

Pherach's Delight b 1 Fairy King - Ridge The Times (Al-Deera Bloodstock) 3-9-0 R Cochrane (25-1)

Statublest b c Anoncora - Statira (R Duchossos) 4-9-6 L Design (14-1) 2

£2.70, £3.20, DF: £8.00, CSF: £10.73, 56.16sec. (course record)

55.15sec. (course record)

3.45 (7m) 1. YOU MRSSED ME (J Reid,
11-1): 2. Penterwore (C Asmussen, 11-1):
3. USA Dotter (J Culmn, 14-1): 4. El Rey
(Dele Gàson, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav St
hinten, 15-2 Sundance Kid, 11 Caustey,
Reçent Lad, 12 Risen Moon, Sayyara,
Chregosyle, Grey Owl (5m), 14 Chase The
Door, 33 Petipa (9th), Cualitair Dream,
Marcroft, 86 Golden Ancona, 17 ran, NR;
Storeythorpewonder, Hd, 154, 13, 14, 14, 16, 16 Stoneythorpewonder, Hd, 11/1, 11, 14, hd, D, Arbuthnot at Compton, Tota: 215, fc; £2,80, £2,40, £3,50, £3,30, DF; £59,90, CSF; £119,77, Tricast: £1,569,96, 1min 36,33sec

4.15 PACEMAKER UPDATE LOWTHER STAKES (Group II: 645,000: 2-Y-O films. £42,426: 6f) ONLY YOURS b 1 Aragon - Weish Jame (Mrs M Buitcher) 8-11 8 Raymond (8-1) Dangers b f Soversign Dancer - Motida (K Abdulla) 8-11 Pat Eddery (2-1 tav) 2

Cloche D'Or b t Good Times -Chrysicabana (Mrs C Pateras) 8-0 L Deston (8-1) 3. ALSO RAN: 9-2 Zigaura (4th), 8 Kafiyah, 8 kory Bride, Seduciross (5th), 20 Glearning Water, 33 Aldkazso (6th), 9 ran, NR-Mostimus, Hd., nk, 3/l, hd., sh hd., R Hannon at East Eventsigh, Tota: \$10.90; 22.30, \$1.30, \$2.20, DF: \$12.10, CSF; \$23.58, Imin 10.65sec. 523.58. Imm 10.568ec.

4.45 (71) 1. ENHARSKONIC (S Caushen, 10-1): 2. Sheer Precedity (W Carson, 8-1): 3. Rei West (R Cochrane, 100-30). ALSO RAN: 13-8 few Lord Chermer, 5 Sabotage (4th), 12 Call To Arms (5th), 14 short

1%1, %1, 1%1, hd. nk. W Hastings-Bass at West Relay, Tota: £14,90; £3,10, £2,30, £1,70. DF: £55,50. CSP: £79,94. 1min 22,81sec.

22.81sec.

5.15 (1m 4) 1, COMSTOCK (W Carson,
7-2; 2, Tidemark (L Detori, 7-1; 3, Jamile (C Gerter, 9-4 tay). ALSO RANk 8 Western Ocean, 11 Terremus, 12 Army Of Stars (Str), Nicholas Merk, Secret Society (4th), 14 Busted Rock, 16 Euchar Gleer, 20 Com Lly (6th), 25 Cuaster Sweede, 100 Awkas, 13 ran, NR: Albert, 5h hd, 4l, 1l, 4l, 12l, Jimury Fitzgerald at Mellon, 1 orce 24.00; £1.80, £2.20, £1.70. DF: £12.90. CSF: £28.82. Tricsst: £84.01, 2mh 28.03sec. Jantonet F29 546.50, Piecosott £55.10. Jackpot: £29,566.50. Plecepot: £55.10. Yarmouth Goine: firm

Going: firm

220 (7f) 1, GREEN'S FERNELEY (A

Munno, 6-4); 2, Caspian Beloga (Paul

Eddery, 11-8 fav); 3, Doire (N Day, 40-1).

ALSO RAN: 7 Needman Lad (6th), 16

Kanela, 25 Dymanum (sth), 50 Good

Impression, Signachhenhatiss (5th), 8

ran. 41, 2%, 2%, 44. W Haggas at

Newmarket, Tota: 22.90; £1.10, £1.60,

£3.80, DF: £1.90, CSF: £3.59. 23.80. DF: E1.90. CSF: E3.59.
2.50 (7f) 1, CARNIBREA CUDDY (A. Munro, 25-1); 2, Affair Of Honour (J. Fortuna, 4-1); 3, Broad Appeal (R. Price, 11-2), ALSO (RAN. 7-2 law Kevinsbella, 9-2 Grove Sarendiphy, 7 Sas Of Love (6th), Green Enterprise, 12 Milu (Sth), 16 Kreschim (4th), 9 ran, Hd, 4L nk, %1, %1, J. Scargil at Newmarket, Totar 235.30; 2770, 22.50, 22.20. DF; 2167.80. CSF. E114.57. Tricest 2595.82.
3-20 (tim 20.1 MORI E FEMPLANOUS (M. S. 250.1) \$20 (tm 2) 1, NOBLE ENDEAVOUR (M Roberts, 7-2); 2, Annabelle Royale (B-

start at Yarmouth yesterday, landing a 64-1 double on Green's Ferneley in the Wellington Pier Maiden Stakes and Cambrea Cuddy in the Royale Sporting Club Nursery. Munro kept Green's Ferneley, trained by William Haggas, up to his work and despite wandering a little in the lead two furlongs from home, the two-year-old stayed on well for a four-length success.

Crossiny, 13-2; 3, Loin Of Luck (R Price.
11-2). ALSO FIRIT 94 fav Nezznich, 7 San
Roque, 14 Assid Gáberto, 16 One Devonshire (4th), 20 Marjons Boy (6th), 33 Ludy
Topping (5th), 9 ran. 6; 1i, 1½; 34, 21 A
Stowart at Neumarice. Toke: 52.70; 51.80.
Cr. 30, 52.40. DF. £12.80. CSF: 224.00.
Triceste £103.64.
3.56 (1m 6t) 1, RABRIDOW STRIPES (N
DBy, 2-1 (k-try); 2. Teaching maderies (6)
Burthwell, 12-17; 3. Mentier Of Later (K
Fellon, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 2 jetar Sophia
Gardens (4th), 9-2 Swagman (5th), 5 ran.
24.30; £1.70, £2.70. DF. £16.20. CSF:
£17.89.

4.25 (1m 2) 1, LES SYLPHIDES (N
Plyan, 5-4 tay); 2, Sheryman (J Forzane, 9Placapot: 257.20.

11- 3, Almanni (M Roberts, 9-4), MLSO
RAN: 12 Fayani (4th), 13-1, 7 Mg (7th), 7 Mg (7th)
ALSO RAN: 8-40 be Newstrated (8th), 32
Trick (4th), 7 Might Transaction (6th), 22
2. 70. C Britishin at Newstrate Toke:
£10.20; £2.20, DF. £24.60. CSF:
£17.89.

425 (1m 2) 1, LES SYLPHIDES (N)
Placapot: 257.20.

Munro has 64-1 double ALAN Munro got off to a flying tion, but the successful jockey

was impressed with the winner.

He ran a little green when I took him to the front, but he will have learns a lot from the experience and will progress nicely," Munro said. nicely," Munro said.

In contrast to Green's Ferneley in the opener, Munro had Jon Scargil's Irish-bred. Cambrea Cuddy out the back for much of his race, but the partnership finished strongly on the stands side to overhand affair Of Hancour by a head of Haggas was at York saddling Affair Of Honour by a head on Shampoo and Sound Observa- the line.

HUGH ROUTLEDGE

Atlantic Flyer for smooth landing

By MANDARIN

JOHN Sutcliffe, who in recent caps, can capture the group three Teacher's Whisky Pres-tige Stakes with Atlantic Flyer at Goodwood this afternoon.

The Dick Hern-trained cess in premier Flat races, which has included victories rage for this seven-furlong in both the English and Irish fillies' contest but, using a 2,000 Guineas with Right form-line with Cloche D'Or, Tack. there is very little between the two fillies.

Sea extended her winning lighted by In The Groove sequence to two when beating landing the Juddmonte Inter-Glowing Ardour by a neck at national at York on Tuesday, Sandown where Cloch D'Or by completing a treble on the was a further length back in Sussex course. third place. On her previous outing at Newmarket, Cloche D'Or was soundly beaten 2% the Oakley Apprentice Handilengths by Atlantic Flyer, who was subsequently disqualified and placed second to Seduct-

On her most recent outing at Newmarket in the compet-

By Mandarin

2.10 Grand Prix. 2.40 Double Entendre

4.10 Slick Cherry. 4.45 Long Furiong.

Going: good to firm

£20,904: 7f) (5 runners)

3.10 ATLANTIC FLYER (nap). 3.40 Shaffic.

itive Cherry Hinton Stakes, the bay shrugged off his top Atlantic Flyer was far from weight of 9st 10lb when filly in training.

Today, I am napping At-lantic Flyer to prevail and

David Elsworth can continue his excellent week, Last time out, Shimmering which of course was high-

> Grand Prix can initiate the Whitsbury trainer's treble in cap. The five-year-old has a stiff task at the weights with 10st 21b on his back, but his superior class should enable him to gain the day. Last time out, at Salisbury,

5f-1m, high numbers best

Michael Seely's selection: 2.40 Miss Tatting. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.40 JOIE DE ROSE.

2.10 CAKLEY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£4,012: 5f) (12 runners)

101 (2) 00-0041 GRAND PROX 9 (D.F.Q) (Mrs T Brown) D Severit 5-10-2 (7ex) J Hamer (3) 9

102 (9) 101200 MERTOLA'S PET 16 (D.F.) (Copt. J George) L Cottrel 40-10. Date (Blacon 103 (12) 805122 SALLY'S SON 9 (B.D.F.) (W O'Gormen) W O'Gormen 40-10. Enter O'Gormen (9) 104 (5) 080200 MURRIKRING 15 (J Redmond) S Dow 40-4. C Campbell (3) 105 (7) 633238 PRINCESS CAENLEON 8 (D.B.F.S) (B Young) G Eden 40-2. M Marshell 106 (1) 522453 CES-EN-CEE 13 (D.F.) (R Bardisy) M McCourt 6-8-13. A Tocker (3) 107 (10) 003402 KARCAST 21 (B.D.F.G.S) (Mrs M Mershell) D Chapman 5-8-13. J Fortans 108 (4) 092444 DAMASKEEN 4 (CD.F) (L'Inquirty Nifes S Armyange 4-8-12. Automate Armses (5) 109 (3) 401410 HALVOYA 17 (D.F.G.) (Mrs J Redger) J Spearing 5-8-9. Enhanced Armses (5) 110 (6) 42520 BEALMONT'S KEEP 9 (Mrs J Redger) L Holt 4-8-7. C Avery (3) 111 (11) 032000 PENTAGON ROSE 7 (D.F.) (T Mills Lid) W Carter 4-9-0. S Cairns (5) 120 (8) bandicapt Ever So Artistic 7-5.

BETTING: 15-6 Grand Pht., 11-2 Salty's Son, 9-1 Kebcast, 16-1 Halvoya, 12-1 Cee-En-Cee, Mertola's Pentagon Rose, Princess Caerison, 14-1 Damasteen, 16-1 Marmuring, 20-1 others.

1989: DAMASKEEN 3-8-9 Melody Town (12-1) Mrs S Armytage 15 ran

BETTRICE 3-1 Franch Senor, 4-1 Malbesta, 9-2 Jole De Rose, 5-1 Miss Tatting, 6-1 Fact Finder, 1 Northern Habit, 10-1 Double Entendre, 25-1 others.

1988: SLEEPY MOUNTAIN 4-10-0 & Raymond (8-1) & Hanbury 5 ran

FORM FOCUS FACT PRIDER beat property for the property of the series of t

3.10 TEACHER'S WHISKY PRESTIGE STAKES (Group III: 2-Y-O filles: Capper 1

1989: MOON CACTUS 8-12 S Cauthon (4-7 fav) H Cacil 7 ran

2.40 SCHRODER INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT HANDICAP (E6,116: (BBC)

2.10 OAKLEY APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£4,012:5f) (12 runners)

By Our Newmarket

2.10 Sally's Son. 2.40 French Senor.

3.10 Dance Ahead. 3.40 Dublin Breeze.

K Fallon

S Denvison

4.10 Land Afar.

years is better known for his third to Chicarica, who is Coming by five lengths. Toarguably the best two-year-old day, I expect him to have most to fear from the Yorkshiretrained Kabcast.

Last season, Kabcast had a revive Sutcliffe's previous sucsuccessful on five occasions. This year, the gelding has failed to get his head in front, but on his recent outing at Edinburgh he showed signs of returning to form when sec-ond to The Singing Man.

Shaffic's victory over Doolar did not come as a surprise to the Elsworth followers at Windsor at the end of July, when he was supported from 10-1 to 6-1. Now the Auction Ring colt can follow up in the Sussex Grandstand Handicap.

Slick Cherry can complete the Elsworth treble in the Ballantines Claiming Stakes. After winning a seller at Windsor last month, this daughter of Noalto has shown

considerable improvement. At Kempton, she failed by a make a winning debut in the short head to beat the useful Girton Maiden Stakes. The Akdam in a ten-furlong seven-furlong contest has atclaimer. On that occasion she tracted some well-bred newwas receiving 22lb from the winner, but nevertheless it was a sound effort.

At Newmarket, Rivers right credentials. Rhapsody can take advantage of the weight allowances she receives in the listed Hopeful Stakes. This useful handicapper is 6lb better off with La Grange Music for a threequarters of a length beating in the six-furlong Hackwood Stakes at Newbury last month.

Figment can continue John Mackie's run of success in the Reflex And Compaq Handicap. The three-year-old can follow up her recent success over Singing Star at Beverley. Finjan, who escapes a penalty for his success in an apprentice race at Newbury six days ago, looks be the danger.

Farisi, one of the first crop of the 1986 Derby winner

163 (12) 5-0432 GOOD TIMES 74 (CD,BF,F,G,S) (Mrs D Robinson) B Hall 9-10-0 .

Long handless: Florida Gold 7-0.

Guide to our in-line racecard

Racecard number. Draw in brackets. Skr-figure form (F - felt. P - pulled up. U - ursseated rider. B - brought down. S - stoped up. R - refused. B - brought down. S - stoped up. R - refused. D - disqualified). Horse's name. Days since last outling: J if jumps, F if flat. (B - blinkers. C - soft, good to soft, heavy). Owner in brackets. Trainer. Age and weight. Rider winner. D - distance winner. CD - course and

3.40 SUSSEX GRANDSTAND HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,622: 1m 4f) (6 BBC1

BETTING: 2-1 Shatfic, 3-1 West With The Wind, 100-30 Flown, 5-1 Dublin Breeze, 10-1, others.

1989: CARMAGNOLE 9-7 A Clark G Harwood wasked over

FORM FOCUS FLOWN was driven out to beat Georgian Dancer 11 in a Newmarket maden (1m 21, good to firm) and is sure to have improved SHAFFIC was well backed when winning at Windsor (1m 21 22yd, good to firm) by ½1 from Doolar.

WEST WITH THE WIND was all out to beat King Marcos a short head in a maiden at Lingfield (1m 31 106yd, firm) in June: subsequently bearen 201 by Tour Ettel in an amatieurs event at Newmarket (1m 44, good to firm). PREENING showed signs of com-

BETTING: 5-2 Land Afar, 6-1 Express Account, 7-1 Sick Cherry, 8-1 Noble Brave, Glenstel Phory, Golden Delfa, 10-1 Gordon's Dream, 12-1 Miss Eurolink, Repectage, 14-1 Bay Runner, 33-1 Desert Warbler. 1988: DONATIST 7-13 C Rutter (100-30) H Candy 5 ran

003 SOMERSAULTING 58 (B) (M Butler) A Davison 8-11 R Current 76 0026 TRUE MARCH 11 (T Lock) J Bethell 8-11 SCauthen 82 000LSTONE LAD (R Bethy) P Burgoyne 8-11 T Guinn 66 BARBARA'S CUTIE 25 (A Fearn) M Blanshard 8-6 R Fox 75 DARINIG LADY (Orchid Racing & Bloodstock Limited) M Usher 8-6 Date Gibson (3) G FAY EDEN 32 (R Hodges) R Hodges 8-6 A Tucker (7) FIRST FOR APRIL (D Jones) M Muggaridge 8-6 K Fallon 76 00 MAID OF MOCNISHINE 7 (B R B Owners Group) G Balding 8-6 K Fallon 76 03 MISS SUNPUSS 11 (E Parker) R Alsohurst 8-6 C Rutter 82 03 MISS SUNPUSS 11 (E Parker) R Alsohurst 8-6 T Williams 8-6 O44 PRINCESS KATIE 9 (M Jones) A Moore 9-8 SDawson 99 30355 SANS FRAIS 15 (Miss V Hulli R Williams 8-5 G Backer 86 00 WELL LOG 32 (Miss J Smith) B Stevens 8-8 G Backer 86 4-1 Miss Sunduss 7-1 True March. 8-1 Long Furions 10-1 Sans Frais. 12-1 others.

..... T Wittiams ---..... Daie Gibson (3) 94

4.45 BLACK BOTTLE SELLING STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,262: 6f) (17 runners)

BETTING: 4-1 Miss Surpuss. 7-1 True March, 8-1 Long Furlong, 10-1 Sans Frais, 12-1 others.

BETTRIC: 2-1 Sherjamai, 9-4 Yankee Flyer, 3-1 Debach Daisy, 13-2 Marian Evans, 10-1 Rajout Rajah. 1989: TAKE HEART 8-11 S Cauther (7-2) D Elsworth 7 ran

5.20 LAPHROAIG MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O: £2,971: 7f) (5 runners)

O RAJPUT RAJAH 8 (J Canney) E Wheeler 9-0 023532 SHERJAMAL 16 (BF) (Mrs S Khan) Mrs L Piggott 9-0 2-43 DEBACH DAISY 8 (J Miler) C British 8-9 0- MARIAN EVANS 412 (MR S P Harris) P Harris 8-9 33 YANKEE FLYER 81 (K Flacher) W Hastings-Bass 8-9

4.10 BALLANTINES CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,028: 1m 1f) (11 runners)

401 (4) 41 FLOWN 13 (F) (E Winfield) R Harmon 10-0 Pet Eddery 87
402 (6) 51 SHAFFIC 25 (F) (R Richards) D Elsworth 9-5 93
403 (2) 06-4104 WEST WITH THE WIND 20 (F) (P Mellon) I Balding 8-13 S Cauthen 9 83
404 (5) 58063 PREENING 11 (Mrs D Wigen) W Hestings-Bass 8-0 M Roberts 93
405 (3) 00012-0 DUBLIN SREEZE 102 (8) (W Hall, M Tomplans 7-10 T WIElsma 89
406 (1) 058010 FLORIDA GOLD 10 (BF,F) (K Elcock) D Wilson 7-7 89

comers, but the word from Newmarket is that the Michael Stoute-trained colt has the

Deploy out for season

THE Irish Derby runner-up Deploy, who suffered a freak injury to his leg in a gallop last weekend, is out for the remainder of the season. His trainer Roger Chariton

said: "Deploy's near-fore tendon was scanned and it has been confirmed that the tendon is

Charlton, who enjoyed a fairytale beginning to his training career with dual Derby successes through Sanglamore and Quest For Fame, recently had another setback when his Epsom hero Quest For Fame Shahrastani to set foot on the was also ruled out for the rest of the term.



Dashing Dayjur heads Carson's 28-1 treble

By MICHAEL SEELY, RACING CORRESPONDENT

WILLIE Carson took York by storm again yesterday when a 28-1 treble on Jallad, Dayjur and Comstock gave the 47-year-old former champion jockey a total of seven winners and earned him the Ritz Club Trophy awarded to the leading rider at the meeting.
Dayjur's scintillating exhib-

ition of controlled power as the 6-4 on favourite shattered the five-furlong track record by 1.08 seconds in the Keeneland Nunthorpe Stakes drew spontaneous tribute from the professionals. In 1983 Carson had won the July Cup, the Nunthorpe and the Vernons Sprint Cup (by eight lengths) on Habibti. "Habibti was a very fast horse, but she certainly wouldn't have been able to have done the

things that Dayjur is capable of," he said. Dayjur's victory was another triumph for the Nashwan team of Dick Hern, Carson and Sheikh Hamdan Al-Maktourn. And wearing his blue ribboned Panama at the customary jaunty angle, the trainer was clearly an excited man as he welcomed his champion. "Galivanter and Boldboy have been the fastest horses I've trained until now. Dayjur is a much better horse." Since the Second World War, Tudor Minstrel, Abernant and

Deep Diver have been other horses to have possessed explo-sive early pace. Dayjur deserves to be ranked in the same The spectacular improvement

shown by Dayjur has taken place since being beaten by Tod over six furlongs at Newbury. "We had him held up and he was going so easily throughout. So we decided we'd been riding him the wrong way," said Hern.
Dayjur will now be sent to
Haydock Park a fortnight tomorrow for the Ladbroke Sprint Cup. "The Prix de l'Abbaye de Longchamp is another obvious target," said Hern, "and if he keeps his form we could send

him for the Breeders' Cup Sprint at the end of October."

Both the Haydock race and the Paris sprint are also the targets for Statoblest, who recaptured his best form by linishing a four-length second after half of the winner entering the result was announced.

Inst furlong.

Mr Nickerson, the high-class
American sprinter, chased the winner for over three furlongs before weakening to finish sev-enth. "York is not as flat as American tracks," said Cash Asmussen. "He kept trying to change his legs on the undulations. It's a pity he's rot staying over here to have another race. One of the most exciting aspects of Carson's Indian sum-

mer must be the exciting twoyear-old prospects he is riding, particularly those for Sheikh Hamdan. The Dubai finance first three in the betting on the 2,000 Guineas in Mujtahid and the Champagne Stakes-bound Mukaddamah, and yesterday Jallad became fourth choice in the market after beating Wolf Hall by half a length in the Moorestyle Convivial Stakes.

Like Mukaddamah, yes-terday's winner is trained by Peter Walwyn. "He's a pretty decent horse," said Walwyn. "He'll probably have one small race and then a group event, but The group two Pacemaker Update Lowther Stakes provided one of the most thrilling finishes of the meeting as Bruce Raymond drove Only Yours past the post a neck in front of Pat Eddery's mount Dangora. Cloche D'Or finished the same distance away third with Zigaura only three-quarters of a

length fourth.
Only Yours will now attempt to repeat last year's victory by Osario in the inaugural running of Redear's Racecall Trophy for Richard Hannon

strength and sense of timing dence than when completing his treble on Comstock by a short head from Tidemark in the Knavesmire Handicap. Neither Carson nor Lanfranco Detori were prepared to enter the winner's enclosure before the

Jimmy Fitzgerald now plans to run the improving winner in Ascot's Tote Festival Handicap, in which he has been allotted 7st 4lb. "After that he'll go hurdling and be prepared for the Triumph Hurdle," said the trainer.
In the opening Galtres Stakes,
Dettori had landed his 95th winner of the season when pushing Madiriya past the post half a length in front of the favourite, Madame Dubois. "She's an improving filly and will now go for the Princess Royal Stakes at the Ascot October meeting," said Cumani.
"She probably only just gets a
mile and a half."

Remarkably Eddery ended the Ebor meeting without a success to his credit but Steve Cauthen, in fine form throughout the three days, brought his total to four when bringing the Oueen's colt, Enharmonic, from

a long way back to win the City of York Stakes by 1½ lengths from Sheer Precocity.

This was the second victory of the afternoon for West Ilsley as Enharmonic is trained by Hern's successor at the Royal stables, William Hastings-Bass. "Sieve rode him suberbly," said the trainer. "He pulls very hard and has to be dropped right out He might be kept in training next season but he must have f2st ground."

Carl Hodgson is spending another night at York's District Hospital recovering from his fall from Between The Sticks in the Falmouth Handicap at York on Wednesday. Hodgson received a blow in the face in the tumble

Select	ions
By Mandarin	By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.00 Star Leader. 2.35 Trifolio. 3.05 Figment. 3.35 Rivers Rhapsody. 4.05 Farisi. 4.35 Henry Lodge. By Micha	2.00 Sockem. 2.35 Trifolio. 3.05 Lucky Blue. 3.35 LA GRANGE MUSIC (nap) 4.05 Shamshir. 4.35 Dedicated.
2.35 TRIFOLIO (nap).	Draw: no advantage SIS
2.0 BEAUFORT SELLING HANDICAP (3- 1 (17) 000 ARBOR VITAE 107 (K ALSald) 2 (3) 00-6453 STAR LEADER 11 (P Rugg) R 3 (8) 05-0506 MARSHS LAW 7 (A Moore) J	Y-O: £3,652: 7f) (22 rUNRERS) D Morley 9-7

4 (1) 538225 MODERN BRITISN 12 (R Cyzer) C Cyzer 9-4.
5 (11) 130600 SOCKERN 37 (D,F) (Mrs G Durstop) C Williams 9-3
6 (13) 8-00001 TOBACCO ROAD 10 (P) (E Rehab) J Alechurat 9-3 (Sex).
7 (2) 240000 ORATEL FLYER 14 (V) (P Hughes Ltd) R Tompson 8-11.
8 (4) 0-400 Miss GOLDIE LOCKS 22 (Mrs S Weiss) J Scargal 8-9
9 (7) 000 PINK BURBLES 20 (Mrs B Cannell) R Guest 8-7
10 (5) 900054 DARAROVAL 32 (8) (A Daly) Mrs N Macauley 8-5
11 (16) 030005 TAYLORS CASTLE 11 (E Blain) E Eiden 8-4
12 (14) 580000 TAYLORS CASTLE 11 (E Blain) E Eiden 8-4
13 (21) 00-0005 BROUGHTINO 33 (Broughton Thermal Insulation) W Musson 8-4
14 (18) 00-0004 BBLLWICK 16 (8) (A Weisson) J Payria 8-4.
15 (10) 4-53000 Miss KELLYBELL 20 (J Smith (Nottingham)) R Thompson 8-3
16 (20) 0-0005 INBBHAR 6 (Mrs R Lamb) C Bensteed 8-1
17 (13) 0-00030 KIRBY'S BEST 38 (D Beldwin) G Blain 8-1
19 (22) 00-80 STUBBS ROAD 50 (K Wong) R Champion 7-10.
19 (22) 00-80 STUBBS ROAD 50 (K Wong) R Champion 7-10.
20 (15) 50-0000 MISS BEA 11 (V) (A Balley) A Balley 7-9
21 (5) 600000 MISS BEA 11 (V) (A Balley) A Balley 7-9
22 (12) 0-0005 MOMA'S PRINCE 13 (J Saunders) C Benstead 7-7

BETTRING: 5-1 Tobacco Road, 6-1 Deraroyat, 7-1 Modern British, 8-1 Arbor Vitges
BETTRING: 5-1 Tobacco Road, 6-1 Deraroyat, 7-1 Modern British, 8-1 Arbor Vitges 22 (12) 0-0006 MONA'S PRINCE: 1a (J SEUTOPER) C DOUBLES OF THE STORY O 2.35 BREHENY HANDICAP (£4,581: 1m 6f 175yd) (4 runners) W Ryan 🗢 99

FORM FOCUS TREFOLIO made a winning debut in beating Roapil a short-head (pair clear) at Ayr (Im St. and the state of the season when handleap company when beating Further Flight a neck at Haydook (Im 4t, good to sett) and went down by under 1/4 when 4th of 10 to Secret Waters at Goodwood (Im 5t, Brm). Brown by under 1/4 when 4th of 10 to Secret Waters at Goodwood (Im 5t, Brm). HIT THE HIGH SPOTS talled off last of 5 to Kalletter at Saisbury (Im 4t, good). AAHSAYLAD 3.5 REFLEX AND COMPAQ HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £4,503: 6f) (9 runners)

1 (8) 352016 PRINACLE PORT 7 (D.F.G.) (A Goodjohn) J Pearce 9-7 R Cochrane 91 49-0032 ACROSS THE BAY 13 (F) (J Recknord) 5 Dow 9-4 W Ryan 80 3 (2) 50-1330 CHRIBOV 28 (B.D.F.) (Alfra H Heirz) J Dunlop 9-0 B Raymond 91 4 (7) 180-305 AMKARA'S PRINCESS 42 (F) (J Graham) R Holinshead 8-11 S Parts 43 (7) 180-305 AMKARA'S PRINCESS 42 (F) (J Graham) R Holinshead 8-11 W Carson 9-39 (6) 35-1021 PRINAN 7 (D.F.) (R HAMAKOURI) P Wellowyn 8-11 W Carson 9-39 (6) 116382 LUCKY BLUE 10 (B.D.F.G.) (B Possy) R Stubbs 8-5 (9) 116014 ANTI-HELIKETHAT 10 (B.C.D.F.G.) (J Hund) A Belly 7-11 D Holisand 93 (9) 116014 ANTI-HELIKETHAT 10 (B.C.D.F.G.) (J Hund) A Belly 7-11 D Holisand (5) 91 (4) 213221 PIGBERT 8 (B.F.) (Mrs C Wadsworth) J Mackin 7-7 (Seq. S Wood (3) 98 BETTRING: 5-2 Prigan, 4-1 Figment, 5-1 Chilboy, 7-1 Prinacle Poins, Ain Titislikethat, 8-1 Lucky Blue, 10-1 bid Welcome, 14-1 others. mers. 1999: GENTLE HERO 6-11 M Roberts (4-1) M Naughton 14 ran

FORM FOCUS ACROSS THE BAY could make no impression on Centreland when beeken 10t at Lingfield (91, 10t). The pression on Centreland when beeken 10t at Lingfield (81, 10t). All the pression on Centreland when beeken 10t at Lingfield (81, 10t). All the pression on Centreland when beeken 10t at Lingfield (81, 10t). All the pression of Centreland when beeken 10t at Lingfield (81, 10t). All the pression of Centreland at Newmarkst (71, good to firm) on his perutiments start, futest 4%1 4%1 of 9 to Chese The Door at Bath (1m 8yd, hard). FigMeter raised to reproduce that form on two subsequent starts. FINIAIM made at the best hight. Jur a length at starts. FINIAIM made at the best hight. Licky SLUE best (same terms) (61, pood to firm) with Pranadcle Point (1m) and stapped up on that to best Singing (same terms) (61, back in 7th, Lucky SLUE best (same terms) (61, back

FORM FOCUS ATLANTIC Was unlikely to be disqualified after beating Seductress by 21 at Newmarket (81, good to firm). She returned to that course to be a highly creditable 11/13 3rd to Chicarica in the Cherry Hinton States (61, firm). AHEAD easily accounted for Ower on her Newmarket (71, good to firm) and the course of the	TRAINERS			Course specialists						
AUSNETSRA ran green on her debut in a melden at Kempton (til, good to firm) when ridden out to beat Glowing Ar- kempton (til, good to firm) but made virtually at to good to firm) when ridden out to beat Glowing Ar- beve benefitted from that introduction. DANCE Selection: ATLANTIC FLYER (sep.)	39 6 25	nners Per cent 102 38.2 20 30.0 105 23.8 13 23.1 22 22.7 29 17.2	Pat Eddery S Caushen M Roberts W R Swinburn T Causm T Williams	JOCKEYS Winners 75 51 18 21 14 12	Rides 341 257 128 153 134 119	Per cent 22.0 19.8 14.1 13.7 10.4 10.1				
Selections 1 (10) 06 2 (5) 3 (6) 10 4 (3) 02 5 (9) 8 6 (2) 1 (2) 2 5 (9) 8 6 (2) 1 (2) 2 5 (9) 8 6 (2) 1 (2) 2 5 (9) 8 6 (2) 1 (2) 2 5 (9) 8 6 (2) 1 (2) 2 5 (9) 8 6 (2) 1 (2) 2 5 (9) 8 6 (2) 1 (2) 2 1 (FUL STAKES (LI 1-1300 SHARP REMI 1131 LA GRANGE 1514-0 ALO EZ 24 (L 16-250 TIGANI 22 (D 16-250 TIGANI 22 (D 16-250 TIGANI 24 (L) 16-250 TIGANI 45 (L) 16-250 JALJIULI 48 (L) 16-250 JALJIULI 48 (L) 16-250 TADWIN 35 (L) 16-250 TADWIN	NDER 64 (CD,F,G MUSIC 35 (D,F) (CD,F,S) (T Rossid IF,S) (Capt. M Le 24 22 (CD,F) (Ecurie 0 2 (D,F) (H AMaktou D,F,G) (W Gradie 1,4 (CD,G) SOODY 24 (F,S) (H AM- LC, 4-1 Tigani, 5-1 3-	,S) (R Jacobson) (D Thompson) G H ary J Pearce 4-9-1 Imos) G Lewis 4-9 y, Juliet De Charry Fissols) M Moubarn m) H Thomson Jo r) C Brittlan 4-8-9. (A Paposto) R Bo R Mead) G Balding laktoum) P Walvyr	C Wishams 6-9-6 uffer 3-9-2 Det 0	R Coche In McKer Paul Edit L Der G Husb L A Ma L G Ca J Willia W Car	ame 92 own 74 lery 98 ttori 98 and 90 filts 90 erro 81 orter 72 lens 94 aon • 99				

FORM FOCUS LA GRANGE MUSIC was all out to best Duck And Dive a short-head at Newbury (6.1, ood to firm) on penultimate start with RIVERS RHAPSODY (6.10 better off) a neck) 3rd and JALJILI (80 better off) 4%1 back in 6th. CENTERLAND completed a tour-timer with a facile and TADWIN (6.10 better off) 4% further back in 9th; 100 deleast of Wave Master in a march at Yarmouth Duck And Dive a short-head at Newbury (61, good to fern) with RIVERS RHAPSODY (60 better off) %1 3rd and TADWIN (60 better off) 45 further back in 9th; previously a 1 1/1 3rd to Great Committion in a group ill race at Royal Ascot (61, good) with SHARP RE-MINDER 15th. file object of viewer Message in a march at various (6, good to firm), previously made virtually all to beat Across The Bay 10t at Lingfield (6, firm). DAARHK made all to beat Two Left Feet 2I at Chepstow (7f, firm) in May and ran up to his best to firsh 5i 2nd of 5 to Green Line Express in a listed race at Lingfield (7f 140yd, firm). TADWIN latest beat Norton Challenger a head at Newcastle (6f). Selection: TIGANI TIGANE 22 and of 8 in a group II race at Sandown (5f, good to firm) on reappearance, but has falled to reproduce that enfort in two subsequent starts but faces easter opposition today.

4.5 GIRTON MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,363: 7f) (16 runners) FARISI (HH Ags Khan) M Stoute 8-0.

M Birch

REPODIE LLOYD 51 (M Hill) N Callaghan 9-0.

M Simpson (7)

HABADRYAD (MISS Maha Kalaji W Carter 9-0.

G Carter

JUST READY (W Sturt) M Prescott 9-0.

C Nutter

LATIN QUARTET (A Sheed) W Haggas 9-0.

N Day

MINERS LAW (J Atrib) G Lewis 9-0.

SALEYING (Mrs S Byng) J Hills 9-0.

SALEYING (Mrs S Byng) J Hills 9-0.

SALEYING (Mrs S Byng) J Hills 9-0.

SECRET TALENT (Mrs P Minchell) P Mitchell 9-0.

S C'Gormen (5)

O TALOS 16 (K Al-Saut) B Hills 9-0.

HIDEAWAY (P Newell) A Scott 8-9.

RAMMU 24 (H Al-Maktourn) J Gosden 8-9.

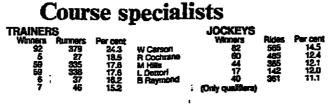
W Carson (4 P Remote)

REMOTE W Carson 9 99 9 PLAYUP \$2 (Lord Tavistock) Mrs L Piggott 8-9... RIVE-SUMBLIE (B ROSS) C Aller 8-9... RIVER PATROL (R Hollingsworth) 8 Hills 8-9... SMAMSHIR 14 (BF) (Sheith Mohammed) L Currel ned) L Curren 8-9..... BETTING: S-1 Stramehr, 4-1 Majmu, 9-2 Fansi, 7-1 River Patrol, 8-1 Talos, 10-1 Hideawsy, 14-1 Playup. Lain Quartet, 16-1 others. 1989: MARIENSKI 9-0 W Carson (4-9 tav) W Hern 18 ran

FORM FOCUS MAJRU 4½1 3rd of 13 to Damond City at 1 Laicester (71, good to firm). SHAMSHIR 8½1 5th of 10 on debut at Newmarket (71, good to firm). Is the first toal of top class maddle-distance performer Free Guest and should known that effect.

FARISI (fosted Jan 12) by Sharasten and the first i Selection: MAJMU

4.35 BLUE PETER STAKES (Graduation race: 2-Y-O: £3,539: 6f) (10) 4 (10) 5 (3) 6 (1) 7 (6) 8 (8) 9 (4) BETTING: 2-1 Joud, 3-1 Henry Lodge, 9-2 Tear Alaxis, 11-2 Dedicated, 8-1 Lord Oberon, 10-1 Sapieha, 14-1 Desert Gern, 20-1 others. 1989: YAAZI 8-11 M Roberts (11-8 fav) A Stewart 6 ran



DEVON

Selections

Going: firm

By Mandarin 2.00 Pharaoh Blue. 2.30 Christmas Hols. 3.0 Christmas Bash. 3.30 Musical Moments. 4.0 Master Barn. 4.30 Valtaki.

2.0 WOLFERSTANS CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,852: 2m 1f) (2 runners) 1 S/11 PHARACH ELUE 13 (D,F) M Pipe 6-11-6. P Scutimnore 2 2-F3 NORE HILL 8 (V,D,F) R Brotherton 5-11-4..... S Woods 1-6 Pharaon Blue, 4-1 Nore Hill.

2.30 EXETER & DISTRICT HOTELIERS NOVICES HURDLE (£1,590: 2m 1f) (7)

4-6 South Sands. 9-2 Secret Llason. 8-1 Christmas Hols, 12-1 Moming Coffee, 20-1 Kokoschka. 25-1 others. 3.0 SQUASH PLYMOUTH ALBION NOVICES CHASE (£2,606: 2m 1f) (7)

1 989' F.OOO MARK 489F R Hodges 6-10-12...... G NcCourt
2 984- VNITAGE LAD 225 (3) Mrs. J Wormscott 7-10-12 SEarle
3 9-11 ROSCOFF 8 (F) P Hobbs 8-10-10......... NON-RUNNER
4 9-33 SORVACALL 8 W G Turner 6-10-7..... G Charles-Joses
5 2-2 CHRISTRIAS BASH 15 R Frost 7-10-7....... J Frost
6 009' LITTLE BEAVER 1511 Mrs. 4 Sercisy 9-10-7.... J Shortt
7 /35- WILDWOOD MOSS 84 Mrs. S Wilkerts 11-10-7
A Tory (3)

6-4 Christmas Besh, 5-2 Borvacali, 7-2 Vintage Lad, 8-1 Flood Mark, 12-1 Wikiwood Moss, 20-1 Little Beaver.

• If Memory Serves, best known for his controversial disqualification after finishing first in the Pigot Diamond Stakes on King George day at Ascot. reappears in today's Spreti-Rennen at

Carson's extraordinary caused by a slipping saddle.

3.30 BROAD SPENCER NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,590: 2m 1f) (8) 35-1 BONNIE BOY 10 (F) R Frost 10-11-1 J Frost 15-15 Frost 15-11-1 J Lower 5-15 Frost 15-12 J Lower 5-15 Frost 15-12 G Bradley 434 BORE HILL PRINCESS 10 W G M Turner 5-10-7

5 P-13 FASHION PRINCESS 10 (C,F) Mrs A Knight 4-10-7 G Reight
6 402- MUSICAL MOMENTS 10F J Roberts 4-10-4.... P Dever
7 5-0 MY LUCKY STAR 13 A Turnel 4-10-4..... R Boucher (?)
8 55-2 PALIN 15 W G Turner 4-10-4........... C Dempary (?)
11-4 Bornile Boy, 7-2 Earth Wood, 4-1 Musical Moments,
6-1 RS A Laugh, Pailin, 8-1 My Lucky Star, 12-1 others.

4.0 PLYMOUTH ALBION RFC HANDICAP CHASE

4 FP-2 WATERSMEET DOWN 16 (B.F) P Hobbs 7-10-0 5 F24- ACCLAIM 107 (F,G) C Popham 10-10-0 Mr B Clinford (7)
5 F24- ACCLAIM 107 (F,G) C Popham 10-10-0 Mr B Powell
8-11 Scardmans Style, 3-2 Master Barn, 5-1 Watersmeet
wn, 7-1 Rive's Touch, 8-1 Accleim.

4.30 PRIDE OF EXETER & DISTRICT HOTELIERS ASSOCIATION HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,736: 2m 1 16-R MIDNIGHT STRIKE 13F (B,CD,BF,F,S) J Beker 6-12-0 W McFesten

2 111- RICHARD'S HELL \$3 (F) T Heliett 7-11-9. A Webb
3 142- POINT MADE 112 (CD,F,G,S) J Bosley 7-10-0 L Harvey
4 16-3 VALTAJO 22 (CD,F,G,S) L Codd 5-10-0.
5 33-1 LIZZY LONGSTOCKING 10 (CD,F) Mrs J Wonnscott
6 305- BABY SIGH 130 (F,G) G Stotzend 8-10-0
Mrs Stotckiesed (7)
7 43-4 CORAL HARBOUR 18 (B,D,F,G,S) A Barrow 8-10-0
N Harviso (3)

9-4 Valtaki, 5-2 Richard's Hill, 4-1 Lizzy Longenoc 6-1 Point Made, 12-1 Madrught Strike, 20-1 others. Course specialists

TRAINERS: M Pipe, 87 winners from 283 runners, 30.1%; P Hobbs, 21 from 125, 16.8%; R Frost, 18 from 148, 12.2%; T Hallert, 11 from 99, 11.1%; Mrs J Wonnacott, 6 from 55, 10.9%. JOCKEY8: Mrs C Wonnacott, 4 winners from 7 rides, 57.1%; P Scudemore, 60 from 180, 33.3%; G Bradley, 6 from 18, 33.3%; J Lower, 16 from 68, 23.5%; B Powell, 35 from 237, 14.8%; J Frost, 36 from 237, 14.8%; J Frost, 16 from 237, 14.8%; J Frost, 18 f

Tod to land Irish sprint

TOD, from Jack Berry's stable, sprang a 20-1 surprise when beating yesterday's big York winner Dayjur at level weights over six furlongs at Newbury first time out this season (Our Irish Racing Correspondent

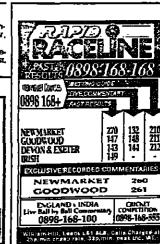
Since then he has been beaten three times, but he should prove the pick of the four British challengers in the group three EBF Phoenix Sprint Stakes at the Phoenix Park tonight. The other raiders are Duck

And Dive, who won the Green-lands Stakes on an objection at the Curragh in May, Case Law and Northern Goddess.

Blinkered first time GOOWOOD: 445 East Sunrise, Pen-ando, NEWMARKET: 2.0 Oratel Ryer, Mohini 3.5 Oratiboy, Lucky Blue. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: All engage-ments (dead): Alderhay, Scarlet Cress, Cattle Dawn, Fugler's Folly. Top quality horseracing

information is available to serious backers. Applicants must be persons of discretion and available by telephone. For full details call FREE of charge

Mr G Hesper: 0800 525172



past master haunted by nostalgia

but far, far more bitter is the curse of success. This is most particularly true of success achieved in youth. To reach your peak at 20 is to spend 50 as a lost soul, never able to come to terms with the brutal-

Sport supplies more examples of this phenomenon than any other world. This must be so, because sport rewards only the young. Sport gets more important with every passing year, and each year leaves more people in their early thirties, each of whom once conquered the world, suddenly aware that life can never be the same again.

It is a cruel business, but then sport has always been cruel. Cricket, like all other games, is based on cruelty: dismissing a batsman, destroying a bowler, reaching a peak and declining as

eyes and muscles grow older. What then? There remains a shadow life of celebrity journalism, after-dinner speaking, golf days, taking parties of tourists to overseas Tests, personal appearances, ghosted books, and, if you play your cards right, radio and television work.

At first, everyone is all over you, fresh as you are in the memory. But memories fade, and soon you begin to encounter people who never saw you play. Soon you encounter people who have never heard of

you. Cruel business, as I say. The bitter old pro has become one of those archetypes of British life. And of course, the role model for them all is Fred Trueman. whose sour comments on Radio 3 have become a national joke: "I just don't understand what's going off out there..."

He is pleasanter in real life; of course he is. At the moment, he is being pleasant to everyone in sight to promote a book*, and for Trueman connoisseurs the in-troduction has few surprises. Old grudges are reworked, old triumphs retasted. How he was denied a

SIMON BARNES

knighthood by MCC. What is wrong with the game. How they've made great strides in the town-

At one point, almost unbelievably, he writes: "But at Yorkshire, nobody bothered to congratulate me . . . one of the committee men ... wouldn't have it that I could possibly be better than one of the old-timers."

For it is Trueman's belief that only the old-timers are worthwhile, that "the cricketers of today" - a phrase that echoes throughout his conversation - are useless, the bowlers can't bowl and the batters can't bat, and that the game has gone wrong: badly, and desperately, wrong.

But it hasn't gone wrong. It has just changed. Change is not bad: change is life. Time passes, and cricket is a tougher, richer and more dangerous game than it ever

was before.
Trueman will not have that. "Take someone like Terry Alderman. You couldn't meet a nicer guy, but when I was playing in county cricket there would have been 15 or 20 players in county cricket just as good as him, and they would never have dreamed of playing for England because they

weren't good enough."

If Trueman had played all the Test matches he should have done - had he not been the victim of foolish, capricious and class-bound selectors - he would have taken 400 wickets, not just 307. Had he played today, with all the Test cricket we have now, he'd have been looking at 500. And he would have been "at least one millionaire,

possibly two.
"I thought I would miss the playing. Somehow or other, that didn't happen. The only time I did was the first April. I felt a tug, felt I



Man of memories: Fred Trueman, a sporting hero turned victim, craves the good old days as he delivers fiery condemnations of the modern game

should have been going to the nets. But after it started, no, I never worried about not playing again." I am reminded of the small horse shows at which there are always a

good few horsey people who you never see on a horse. Not for them the humiliations and failures of competition. They seek the surer pleasures of slagging everybody off: "He wants to try a kimblewick; that horse needs a damn good beating; he wants to shoot the damn thing; if you ask me, he never could ride

It is an insidious, intoxicating pleasure. And it is the pleasure that lights up an old pro's life.

What cricket needs is a return to uncovered pitches. A return to good spin bowlers like Lock and Laker. A return to the days when bowlers pitched the ball up ("If it swings, the batsmen of today don't know what to do"). A return to the days when batsmen never played across the line ("The batting techniques of the old masters, they're not there!")
Old masters did not have five

throat balls an over, nor did they have high-stakes one-day matches to play. Modern players are not

even trying to do the same things as Trueman and his contemporaries. Trueman is not a sad man; he seems to get quite a kick out of life. But he is a sad case he patently believes that everything in the past is good: that everything in the present is bad. I do not think this is a helpful way of approaching the problems of living in the real world. But then, not everybody wants to live in the real world.

A great achiever, Trueman: a phenomenal achiever. Once he was one of sports heroes. He is now one of sport's victims.

* Fred Trueman's Cricket Masterpieces: Classic Tales from the Pavilion, by Fred Trueman with Peter Grosvegor, published by Sidgwick and Jackson, price £16.95. The book is an anthology of cricket writing with Trueman's introduction and commentary.

rescued by Alleyne

By GEOFFREY WHEELER MARK Alleyne, the first graduate of the Hanngey Cricket College to make an impact in county cricket, has been some time fulfilling the promise he showed as an 18-year-old for Gloucestershire. But four years on, it is beginning to look as if he has finally broken through.

His high standing in the

bowling averages is something of a statistical freak, but a career-best 132 not out against Northamptonshire yesterday, his second century in the last six games, provided more compelling evidence of a new maturity. Alleyne, who outscored Athey

199 which regained the damage done by his side's usual poor start int le fours in his hundred and was still going strong at the close when Gloucestershire were 271 for four.

Sussex members, hoping for cricket on Monday when the current championship games are due to end, must have been contemplating alternative bank holiday entertainment when 13 wickets fell before tea at Hove. Ten of them belonged to

Sussex, bowled out for 153 by the four Somerset seam howlers their highest scorer, with 57, being Dodemaide who then picked up two quick wickets when Somersel replied. Pigott sent back Cook for 13 but Tavare and Harden then added 102 as Somerset recovered to

136 for four.
The Kent innings was also completed by mid-afternoon at Grace Road, where the on-sone Parsons took three wickets in one spell of 19 balls for Leicestershire as Kent were put out for 169.

Hugh Morris scored his ninth century of the season, beating the Glamorgan record pre-viously held by Javed Miandad. against the Sri Lankan touring

Gloucester Small takes a step Middlesex's hopes Three more fall to towards tour place lifted by Haynes the Younis yorker

WORCESTER (first day of four; Worcestershire won toss): Worcestershire have scored 228 for nine wickets against

AS WORCESTERSHIRE subsided to 57 for five against their old rivals, all of them taken by Small in a spell of 25 balls which cost him 13 runs, the headlines sprang readily to mind. Small raps I dare you to leave me off the plane to Australia message. or new pitch at New Rugd brings TCCB down on Warcestershire.

In truth. Small bowled extremely well for only his second five-wicket haul of the season and coaxed life and bounce from a virgin but perfectly playable surface. But as the ball grew older and the cloud cover disappeared. Neale and Rhodes restored order. For Neale, making his first

appearance after missing the last three championship matches. the signs were not promising Coming in to face the third ball of a possible hat-trick by Small, he was rapped on the pad and all Warwickshire went up.

Umpire Hassan's finger did not, and Neale survived to survey the loss of Hick and Lampitt to the still-rampant Small. He found, in the effervescent Rhodes, the ideal partner

for a recovery. The pair added \$8 for the sixth wicket before Neale was cut off at 46 by a catch at second slip. Rhodes went on to make 96, his highest

score of the season.
If anybody deserves the most serious consideration for the Australian tour - Small apart it is Rhodes. He is such a competitive creature, so deter-mined and able to make the most of his considerable talents as both wicketkeeper and bats-man. Yesterday, he played a superb innings, meeting aggres-

He made his runs in 31/2 hours, hitting 11 fours and one five, brought about by four overthrows following a typically cheeky single, and when he was bowled by Reeve, with whom he had fought a memorable duel. had richly deserved a CENTURY.

Small's memorable first session began slowly, 35 runs accruing before Lord was trapped leg-before and Curtis followed quickly to a good gully catch. D'Oliveira's first ball saw him become the first of Piper's four victims and when Hick became the second, immediately after a crashing cover drive for four, Worcestershire were in

out against Yorkshire MIDDLESEX showed a sense of purpose appropriate to championship leaders desperately anxious to end a lean spell. Desmond Haynes made a dashing century before lunch; Mike Gatting, in spite of a strained hamstring, followed with a forceful 91, and Yorkshire must already have qualms

uneven bounce from early on, and three wickets fell to balls that kept lower than expected. Middlesex will be thankful to have won the toss after a month in which they failed to win their last six matches, and had their lead in the table whittled down

about how long the pitch will.

to two points. Haynes unfurled a succession of superb strokes, and at 30 became the third man, after Cook and Gooch, to reach 2,000 runs for the season. Yorkshire did not bowl particularly well before lunch, though they im-proved later. Haynes took full advantage as he drove, cut and pulled with sweet timing and certainty. Moxon tried five seam bowiers on an overcast,

HEADINGLEY (first day of humid morning before Carrick four; Middlesex won toss); came on for the 23rd over. By Middlesex have scored 377 all then Haynes was already 77, the then Haynes was already 77, the principal sufferer being Moxon himself, Haynes took five fours and a three from the two overs Moxon bowled. Carrick checked Haynes's strokeplay, but he still reached 103 out of 141, with 20 fours from 115 balls.

Roseberry had fallen in the fourth over, but Ramprakash helped to add 106 before he edged a catch as he drove outside the off strump. Haynes hit six further boundaries before he was the first victim of a ball keeping low, in the 41st over. Pickles, who bowled with more secured a leg-before decision as Haynes tried to pull,

Brown fell to a good catch by Byas at second slip when Jarvis started a new spell, and Downton and Emburey were out in successive overs to balls that failed to rise as much as expected. Gatting, who finished with 17 fours, was never able to score confidently against Carrick, and was seventh out when he got a top edge as he tried to sweep the spinner. Tufnell swung his bat freely before Middlesex were all out just before the close of play.

By Ivo Tennant SOUTHAMPTON (first day of ton put on 72 for the first wicket, four, Hampshire won toss); whereupon both west to

Surrey, with nine first-innings in hand, are 91 runs behind Hampshire stump, the second appeared to JUST about the last cricketer dip even later and strike middle

any county would wish to come up against at the moment would be Wagar Younis. This is especially the case if, like Hamp-shire, they still have aspirations of winning the championship. By taking six for 66 yesterday. he all but spoiled them.

Not even Marshall could

compare when Surrey batted. and there may be a moral in the story. One of the features of Waqar's bowling was his sparing use of the short ball. He would rather deploy his yorker, which must be as lethal as any fast bowler's anywhere. It accounted for three of his wickets, includ-

ing those of both openers. That Hampshire, 19 points behind the leaders at the start of play, reached 197 was due to a pugilistic innings of 70 by Nicholas. Coming in higher than usual and last out, endeavouring to keep the strike,

Hampshire had, in fact, begun

whereupon both went to Waqar's yorker in the same over. The first hit Smith's off As the ball became increas-

ingly scuffed, so the more aggressive Wagar became. By the time he returned for a third spell, he had held a fine, stooping catch to remove Terry off Bicknell's bowling and Marshall and Cox had gone in the same over to Feltham. Now, Waqar took three wickets in

Hampshire had chosen to since he displaced Stephenson nine years ago, and his replacement, Aymes, was leg before on the back foot. Mara sliced his second ball to second slip, where Lynch atoned for two earlier errors with a next low earch. The next ball went straight through Udal's defence.

Nicholas remained. So. forunately for him, did the remnants he alone played Waqar with any of the tail. Connor and Bakker kind of relish. helped him make 54 for the last two wickets. Nicholas was last out, steering Bicknell to slip promisingly enough, as well out steering Bicknell to slip they should have done on such a good pitch. Smith and Middle-were 12 fours in his 70.

commercially viable but is dependent on the acquisition of

a seven-acre triangle of land and

the negotiation of a new 125-

Chris Middleton, the Derby-

shire chairman, yesterday wrote to Middlesex to express his

"admiration and gratitude" to

their captain, Mike Gatting, and

his players for their conduct during the defeat at Derby

earlier this week on a pitch ruled untit for first-class cricket.

year lease on the ground.

Favoured partners fall short

man y mover, marks) bt R Japietor (Ros-buck, Herse), 25-24. G. Cheston (Pole-stone Park, Kent) bt R Gerdiner Bedury), 25-19. A Knowles (Twerton Borough, Decor) bt J Hollowsy (Shaltesbury, Dor-set), 25-19. Second grand: Smith In W-

sent, 25-19.
Second round: Smith bi Kelly, 25-10; Clark bit Elma, 25-15; Chambers bit Harris, 25-17; Carnilhers bit Cullingworth, 25-17; Parry bit Neumann, 25-18; Janues bit Short, 25-23; Caidwell bit Ottaway, 25-21; Indulay bit Harry, 25-15; Alcock bit Richards, 25-1; Hondrey, 25-16; Biggs bit Tatacrasia, 25-18; More bit Winnestone, 25-20; Lowe bit Partier, 25-16; Stacey bit Simpson, 25-23; Charlion bit Konwies, 25-24.

BOWLS

Champion

Ottaway

nabbed by

Caldwell

By GORDON ALLAN

IOHN Ortaway, the reigning champion, was beaten 25-21 by David Caldwell, a left-hander

from Stratford-upon-Avon, in the second round of the Wool-

wich EBA singles at Worthing

yesterday.
Caldwell who gives his job
description as Home Office
instructor (prison), refused to let

his man escape. matching Ottaway on all lengths of jack, and picking up important singles on the shorter ones when

Ottaway tried them.
A count of four put Caldwell ahead 13-9, but Ottaway retali-

ated with two threes and a four to lead 19-16. Caldwell showed

admirable tenacity over the

closing ends.
What should have been the match of the round was an anti-

climax. Tony Allcock defeated Wynne Richards, twice the win-

ner of this title. 25-7 in 14 ends in less than an hour. Richards

was comprehensively out bowled, dropping Iwo counts of four towards the finish.

Two other internationals also

lost: Gary Harrington to Mich-ael Harris in the first round and Clifford Simpson to Gary Slacey

in the second. Simpson led Stacey 23-20, only to lose five

shots, and the match, over the sext three ends.

The involvement of Devon came to an abrupt end with the defeat of Andrew Knowles, of Tiverton Borough, At 24-24, Knowles had a match lie against Gordon Charlton, of Folkestone Park, until the Kent Middleton Constitution to the most them

Cup skip, baving delivered three indifferent bowls, drove with his

last and saw the jack fly to his only wood at the back.

SARGLES: Profining round: J Ottown (Wymondown Dell, Agrical) br. J Weener (Worce County Grd. 25-22. Pirat round & Harris Preston, Susteen) br. G Harry-ton (Summersonn, Onors), 25-19, A Cherry-

- -

By DAVID RHYS JONES ROBERT Weale, of Presteigne, and Betty Morgan, of Llandrin-dod Wells, two of Wales's finest players, were knocked out of the WBA's mixed pairs champ-ionship at Victoria Park, Swansea, yesterday, dropping three shots on the 21st end to lose to Louie Davies and Islwyn Mor-

Weale's brother, David, part-tered Morgan's clubmate, Mary Davies, to a 27-13 win over Desmond Price and Gladys Lappage, of Neath, and will meet Neil Collett, a teenager from Cardiff, and Mo Jones in the semi-finals today.

fine semi-finals today.

RESILTS: Float reame! Morgan and L. Device (Post Tablod) is L. Vestley and D. Thompson (Barry). 26-23; R. Vestley and D. Thompson (Barry). 26-23; R. Vestley (Pressinger) and S. Morgan (Landardod Westley is D. and J. King Thomas (Pendine). 30-11; F. and P. Tank (Chapsacow) or R. and B. Hopkins (Abermén). 25-12; T. and W. Lank (Pendine) be E. and C. Taylor (Aberdam), 21-12; D. Price and G. Lappage (Needs) or G. Morgan and D. Thomas (Landardow), 15-17; D. Westle (Pressinger), and M. Dawes (Landardow), 15-17; D. Westle (Pressinger), and M. Dawes (Landardow), 16-15; R. Collen and M. Jones (Carolil) in R. and M. Wastley (Sendardow), 33-18, J. Wastle and S. Ringon (Servy) by D. Pichardow and D. Liwus (Lantell), 25-12; Caustles-finale: Morgan and Dewes by Westle and March. 21-12; Westle and Dewes by Westle and Lampage, 27-13; Collett and Jones by Westley and Lampage, 27-13; Collett and Jones by Westley and Lampage, 27-13; Collett and Jones

Ackland leads way for

A SMART squad of Welsh international players lent a Celtic flavour to the Bristol and West Building Society Weston-

Peachey. of Gloucestershire.

MEDIL TO Singles: Fourth round: W Single by I. Parker, 21-14. P Edwards of D Single, 21-14. E Handright of D Drone, 21-8. A Lighth by A Edwards of D Single, 21-14. E Handright of P Drone, 21-16. A Lighth by A Sorgan, 21-17. S Thomas by Edwards of D Pope, 21-12. By List M Vistes, 21-16. M Days to A Joyne. 21-17. Lit Thomas by Edwards, 21-12. M Drone by B Goldedge, 2-4. B Calleans, 21-12. M Orrest, 21-16. B Procedes by A Calleans, 21-10. Orrest, 21-16. B Procedes by A Calleans, 21-10. A Calleans, 21-10. A Calleans, 21-10. A Calleans, 21-10. D Norman by M Campbe by V Develop by A Broads by A Pope, 21-25. S Manage by A W Nickle by Edwards, 21-15. S Manage by B Calleans by B Sorgan, 21-12. D Corton by P Drone, 21-20. V House by M Schole, 21-16. R Head, 21-16. D Pope by S Manage and 21-17. S Head, 21-18. D Pope by S Manage and 21-19. D Rounds, 21-16. C Manage and 21-11 J Acctand by J Bott. 21-16. C Manage Assophish 21-18.

Cheam are underdogs in first final Derbyshire reveal £10 million plan

ALISTAIR Brown, the Cheam baisman, has become ineligible for the Cockspur Cup final against Blackpool, the favourites, at Lord's today after playing for the Surrey first team

(Michael Austin writes). and Andrew Smith, another able, however, for a team whose cup conquests have included

Mark Butcher, the son of Alan, the Glamorgan captain, Surrey staff member, are avail-Teddington, the holders. En-field, Horsham and Banstead.

JOIN A WORLD

Cheam, the leaders of the Surrey championship, contest their first final, while Blackpool make their debut at Lord's. having lost to York in the final at Maidstone 15 years ago. Blackpool face a busy week-

end: they attempt to consolidate their position at the top of the Northern League against Fleet-wood tomorrow. They also meet Greenmount in a Lancashire Cup semi-final on Sunday. Jack Simmons, the former Lancashire off spinner, now

Blackpool's professional, is in-eligible to play in the final. Their most challenging bowlers are David Cresswell and Darren Rayton, the new-ball pair, and of the batsmen, Martin Pickles. ал opener, has scored 1,000 cup and league runs this summer.

Blackpool's list of victims is marginally more impressive than Cheam's. They have elimi-nated Old Hill, finalists four times in the past six years. Preston, Leyland and Bootle.

Yorkshire v Middx

HEADINGLEY (first day of lour, Middlesex won toss): Middlesex have scored 377 all out against Yorkshire
MIDDLESEX: First Innings

MIDDLESEX: First Innings
D L Haynes law b Probles
131
M A Roseberry c Blakey b Gough 2
M R Ramprakash c Blakey b Jarvis 29
K R Brown c Byas b Jarvis 56
M W Gatting c Robinson b Carnok 91
P R Downton b Poddes 12
J E Emburey Ibw b Gough 0
S P Hughes c Moxon b Jarvis 4
P C R Turner c Grayson b Gough 7
C W Taylor not but 0
M G Cowars c Menzalte b Gound 0

N G Cowars c Menzalte b Gound 0

Extras (b 1, lb 14)

KENT: Frest Insings
S G Hinks c Nixon b Benjamin
T R Ward c Parsons b Agnew
V J Wells c Nixon b Parsons
G R Cowdrey b Melins

Total (52.3 owers)

calle b Gough ...

DERBYSHIRE yesterday announced a £10 million redevelopment scheme for their county ground headquarters (Stephen Thorpe writes). It will include a 100-bed hotel, office facilities, a multi-purpose sports complex and a new single-storey

The perversity of the game could not have been more amply demonstrated nor could the timing of the early morning

grandstand to accommodate 5,000 people.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARDS

ter, coming just one day after Derbyshire's championship aspirations had been dealt a blow by a 25-point penalty for a sub-standard pitch.

Bob Lark, the Derbyshire chief executive, said the development would have untold economic benefits for the

community, and he expressed the hope that important matches, including possibly one-day internationals, could eventually be attracted. The proposal is seen as

Second Innings S P James c Mahanama b Labrody

45), Worthington Simpson: Notified (C W Scott 89 not out, M New and 44-0; Latesstershire 223 () F | 52; K P Evens 4-49),

Tour match

EBBW VALE (second day of three; Glamorgan won toss): Glamorgan, with sox second-minings wickets in hand, are 204 runs sheed of the Sn Lankans GLAMORGAN: First Innings 235 (G I Labrady 5 for 97).

Second XI

Second XI
RAPID CHICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP,
Old Trafford: Worcestership 280-5 (P
Bert 113) v Lancashire Chelmstord:
Yorkshire 312-7 dec (S Berthel 98, C
Chapmen 84) and 67-4, Essex 300-4 dec
(N V Knight 108, 0 J P Boden 81, J J B
Lewis 22 not out, Brafield: Michaesax 227
(J C Pooley 111, J D Cert 80; A R Caddick
6-42) and 331-9 dec (J C Pooley 201 not
out, J D Carr 94); Someraer 182 (A A
Bermert 5-41) and 3-0. Chelltenhams
(Boucastershire 193 (G Welch 5-40) and
23-0; Warwickshire 500-7 dec (S J Green
122, G W Humpage 122, D P Oster 102,
Asif Dar 54); Cantardacy Northants 371-4
dec (R J Warren 200 not out, R R
Montgomer 104; and 67-4; Kent 228 (T A
Merrick 82, M A Estram 55, 5 Neishbook-445); Worthington Strapstor: Norths 272-3
dec (C W Scott 89 not out, M Newell 57)

Ramenayake not out . ras (to 5, w 1, nb 3) ...

IN BRIEF

Skeldon's chance

Roy Skeldon, aged 37, of Tipton, has a chance to challenge for the British light-heavy-weight boxing title, held by Tom Collins, when he takes on John Foreman, of Birmingham, in an official eliminator in Dudley on September 3.

Nelson's defence New York (AFP) - Azumah Nelson, of Ghana, will defend his World Boxing Council super-leatherweight title in Syd-ney, Australia, on October 13

against Juan LaPorte, of the United States. Gradin to Pumas Buenos Aires (Reuter) - The Argentine Rugby Union (UAR) has named Luis Gradin as coach to the national side. He will take

Edberg happiness Commack, New York (Reuter)
- The world No. I and Wimble-

charge until the end of the year,

when the UAR's board is due to

ton, of the United Sates, 3-6, 6-1.6-2, to reach the quarter-finals of the Hamlet Challenge Cup tennis tournament Llanelli drop two Llanelli, the second favourites

to win the new Heineken rugby union league, have omitted the Welsh international flanker. Mark Perego, from the squad for the coming season. The No. 8, Julian Williams is believed to have been left out because of his lack of fitness.

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county championship Hampshire v Surrey

Avmes lbw b You

J Maru c Lynch b Youns
J Maru c Lynch b Youns
D Udal b Youns
A Connor b Youns
J Bakker not out Total (64 overs) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-72, 2-77, 3-104, 4-115, 5-115, 8-143, 7-143, 8-143, 9-158. BOWLING: Younis 21-5-66-6; Bicknell 18-4-46-2; Feltham 17-1-64-2; Greig 8-2-15-

SURREY: First Image G S Clinton c and b Maru . †A J Stewart not out Extras (b 1, lb 12, nb 8) Total (1 wkt, 45 overs). 106

O M Ward, M A Lynch, "I A Greeg, M A Feltham, K T Medlycort, M P Bicknell, N M Kendinck and Wager Youris to bat. FALL OF WICKET: 1-42

Umpres: J D Bond and A A Jones. Northauts v Gloucs NORTHAMPTON (first day of four: Gloucestershire won loss). Gloucester-shire have scored 271 for four wickets

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-33, 3-47, 4-246. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: N. A. Felton, A. Fordham, "W. Larkins, R. J. Bailey, D. J. Capel, R. G. Williams, A. L. Pendertry, 10 Appley, J. G. Thomas, C. E. L. Ambrose, N. G. B. Cook. Bonus points: Northamptonshire 1. Gloucestershire 3. Umpires: P J Eale and K E Palmer.

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innings Total (no wid, 23 1 overs) 64 1 J. Whitaker, P. Wiley, L. Potter, P. N. Hapworth, W.K. M. Benjamin, G.J. Parsons, P. A. Notth, J. P. Agnew and D. J. Milins to Bonus points: Lorcestershire 4. Kent 1.

62, 5-90, 6-104, 7-109, 6-100, 9-169, BOWLING Benjamin 14.3-2-52-3; Agnew 15-4-39-1; Milkis 11-1-37-3; Parsons 12-

Worcs v Warwicks

Extras (lb 6, w 1) Total (9 wids, 75.2 overs) 228
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-35, 2-40, 3-40, 457, 5-57, 5-145, 7-169, 8-183, 9-217.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-116, 3-182, 4-304, 5-304, 6-305, 7-329, 8-373, 9-377, BOWLING: Jarvis 23-4-74-3; Gough 17-5-2-59-4; Pickles 20-2-80-2; Moxon 2-0-23-0: Byas 2-0-14-0. Carrick 29-8-61-1; Barry 10-3-42-0. WARWICKSHIRE: A J Motes, J D Rackite, T A Lloyd, T M Moody, R G Twose, D A Reeve, N M K Smith, 1K J Prper, P A Booth, G C Small, T A Murton. 10:3-42-0.
YORKSHIRE: "M D Moxon, A A Metcalla, P E Robinson, 1R J Blakev, D Byas, A P Gruyson, P Canck, C S Pickles, D Gough, P W Jarvs, J D Batty,
Bonus points: Yorkshire 3, Middlesex 4, Umpres: J W Holder and D S Thompsett. Umpires: 8 Hassan and J Harris. Sussex v Somerset

SUSSEX V SOMETSEL

HOVE (first day of four: Sussex won toest,
Somersel, with six first-atnings wickets in
hand, are 17 runs behind Sussex

SUSSEX: First Immings

N J Lenham c Burns b Lefebyre 45
J W Hall C Townsend b Jones 1
K Greenheld c Burns b Mallender 5
A P Wells c Burns b Mallender 5
M P Speight c Heyhurst b Jones 2
'C M Wells c Burns b Rose 4
A I C Dodemade not out 57
19 Moores c Tavaré b Listebyre 8
A C S Pigot libro b Rose 2
I D K Salisbury c Burns b Lefebyre 1
R Bunting c Burns b Hejebyre 1
R Bunting c Burns b Hejebyre 1
R Bunting c Burns b Hejebyre 1
Edras (lib 4, w 1, nb 5) 11
Total (65.4 overs) 15 Leicestershire v Kent LEICESTER (first day of four; Kent won toss); Leicestershire, with all first-mange wickels in hand, are 105 runs beauth Ken G H Cowdrey b Milins
W V Fierring b Milins
'C S Cowdrey c Willey b Parsons
15 A Marsh C Nixon b Parsons
P Davis C Nixon b Parsons
P Davis C Nixon b Milins
N E Villers C Nixon b Milins
M Patel
A P Igglesden b Benjamin
Extras (b 1, w 1, no 11)

BOWLING Jones 11-2-47-2: Mallender 13-5-31-2: Rose 11-4-22-2: Lafebure 17-4-48-3: Hayturst 3-4-2-3-1. 46-3: Haydurst 3.4-2.3-1.
SOMERSET: First Imings
J Cook e Moores b Pigoti
T J Townsend e Moores b Doderna
N Hayhurst e Moores b Doderna
J Tavare not out
T J Harden c Moores b Pigoti
R J Trump not out
Extras (b 2, lb 2, nb 4)

onus points: Sussex 2, Somerset 4. inqures: R A White and J C Balderstone.

Glam v Sri Lankans

P A Cottey c Atapatu b Remendyake ... (

Total (4 wids) 227
RID B Croft, fM L Roberts, HA G Anthony,
S L Watkin and M Prost to bat.

K Wijegunawardene and P Wijetungs did not bat. Total (8 wkts dec) FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-59, 3-152, 4-186, 5-207, 6-225, 7-238, 8-258. BOWLING Wasten 21-5-82-3. Anthony 12-2-47-1: Frost 14-3-51-0. Croft 10-3-38-1; Date 3.3-3-25-3. Umpres M. J. Harms and R. Palmer.

don champion, Stefan Edberg, of Sweden, bear David Whea-

be renewed.

the Welsh

West suring society western super-Mare open tournament yesterday (David Rhys Jones writes). No fewer than five of them, including Janet Ackland, the world outdoor singles champion, survived and will compete with the rest of the last 32 today. Ackland, of Penarth Belie Vue beat Jean Beat, of Wessex. 21-16, and will now meet Pat Peachey, of Gloucestershire.

A leading Briton heads for Luxembourg in a busy start to the Derby meeting at Hickstead

Whitaker displays his Derby form in a first-day victory

MICHAEL Whitaker and Stockholm earlier this month Henderson Tees Hanauer, the horse on which he hopes to achieve a second British Jumping Derby win on Sunday, made an auspicious start yesterday to the four-day Silk Cut Derby meeting at Hickstead, comfortably winning the Silk Cut Tankard, the

main international class. Clearly enjoying the perfect going on the All England course, the German-bred geld- going eight weeks without a ing finished more than two seconds ahead of the runnersup, Graham Fletcher and a virus. Wilkie, in the six-horse jump- "He c

after his top horse, La Belletirère, sustained an injury, finished third on Moet & Chandon Quidam with the

Whitaker, who is commuting to Luxembourg tonight to compete on his puissance horse, Didi, at the Mondorfs-les-bains show, has now won more than £40,000 this season with Tees Hanaper, despite competition in May and June when the horse succumbed to

off. Whitaker said yesterday, "and we couldn't discover what it was," His recovery was as world championships in dramatic as his illness. In July, "He didn't cat for a week."

happy third. They had made the 1,200-mile round trip for the

Vale of White Horse's title after score errors

THIRTY-SIX teams, 48 juniors and 29 seniors, aged under-21 competed in the Pony Club Lawnfline Horse Trials championships at Weston Park, near Shifnal yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes). The Vale of White Horse were established as the winners after some mistaken mathematics. some mistaken mathematics had put Crawley and Horsham A first.

The Sussex-based Crawley and Horsham A took second by virtue of three clear cross country rounds and good showjumping over a course which

Dinard Grand Prix in France and last week was fifth in the Rotterdam Grand Prix. Despite his successes, the only other clear round.

horse still has to qualify in today's Silk Cut Derby trial for Sunday's £90,000 Derby -Whitaker, who won the Derby in 1980 on Owen Gregory, is also riding Henderson Monsanta on Sunday, the horse on which he won a team bronze medal in Stockholm earlier this month. Although Monsanta, who is already qualified, is his leading horse, Whitaker has never ridden him in the Derby before and feels he has a better

chance with Tees Hananer, on

which he finished fourth-

which he finished fourthequal last year.

Fletcher, who said after competing yesterday that the going was "the best you could find anywhere" also hopes to qualify Wilkie today. The 12-year-old gelding produced his best Hickstead performance the rest of the day.

In a welcome change of fortune the Caithness finished a happy third. They had made the 1,200-mile round trip for the scotch, - lent to him by John third successive year after being Whitaker — in today's trial, eliminated for the last two years. Williams: In 1003y 5 trail,
REBULTS: The Silk Cup Yaskard: 1,
Henderson Tese Harsser QA Whiteley,
no feuts in 4720sec; 2, Wilde (G.
Feicher), 0 in 49,845; 3, Moet & Chendon
Quidate (H Godlynon, Fr), 0 in 50.43. The
Silk Cup Challenge: 1, Chipaglianund (M.
Whitel and Meenris (J. Ledingham, Ira) 0 in
83.28sec; 2, Syena's Sun (S. Williams) and
Just (Struco (M. Waltonson), 2 in 72.0; 3, Fro.
Fox (M. Hutton) and King's Castle (E. Doyle,
Ira), 2 in 72.11. FORMINATED FOR THE 18ST TWO YEARS, RESULTS: Team Championships: 1, VWH 174.5pts; 2, Grawley and Horsham 176.5; 3, Critimess 178; 4, Heythrop Hunt 179, Senior Individual: Lucy, Jennings, Crawley and Horsham 48; Junior: Section Ac Hody Grittims, South Oxfordships 45; Section B: Katie Luck, Heythrop 55.5; Section B: Katie Luck, Heythrop 55.5; Section B: Luck, Heythrop 55.5; Section B: Section D: Laura Jennings, Grassley and Horsham 50.



High flyer: Gerry Mullins, of Ireland, riding Park Gate at Hickstead yesterday

CYCLING

Ekimov's ability

MAEBASHI, Japan (Reuter) -Vyacheslav Ekimov, the Soviet rider who turned professional earlier this year, underlined his the 5-kilometre pursuit title at the world championships.

Ekimov, three-times the

world amateur pursuit cham-pion, defeated Francis Moreau, a surprise finalist from France, to take the gold medal.

- Moreau started strongly

st Ekimov and opened up a lead of just under two seconds. But Ekimov paced himself supremely and gradually pegged back Moreau's lead from the halfway mark, crossing the line in 5min 39.04 The powerful Bill Huck, of East Germany, retained his amateur sprint title with an impressive win over Curt Harnett, of Canada.

REBULTS: Mee's symmetry 40th team pursel: Guerter-Geets: Australia 4min 14.56es: bt France 4:17.86; Soviet Union 409.87 bt Czechostovskie 4:19.13; West Garmeny 4:12.72 bt. Denmark 4:18.45; Est Germany 4:12.93 bt. New Zealend 4:18.57 cost Germany 4:12.93 bt New Zes 4:18.57, Professional RES (first five quality for final): Heet two: 1, W Brugne (fi), 40:39.365; 2, L Bieli (fi); 3, T Relensmann (WG); 4, S Tourns (Bol), 5, D

Relinemann (WG); 4, S Tourne (Bel), 5, D Clarks (Aux) at same time. Meer's ameter Signs motor-paced: Final: 1, R Koenigehofer (Austria), 38;13,877; 2, D Solari (R), 1 lep behind; 3, A Beltati (Switz, 1 lar); 4, V Colemertino (R), 3 leps; 5, C Podiesch (WG), 3 laps; Professional kaide; First heat (Its: three to line), rest to repechage); 1, N Teware (Jepan), 10,719; 2, G Hazsan (US); 3, C Golinelli (R), Second best: 1, M Vaersen (Bel), 10,938; 2, M Alexandre (Arg); 3, S Pate (Aus), Repechage (top three to final); 1, M Hubner (EG), 10,818; 2, P De Roche (Fr); 3, U Freuler (Switz).

Protectional Skm Individual pursult, semi-fitude: F Moreau (F) 5012-5 bt D Woods (Aus) 547.78; V Edmov (USSF) 5142-5 bt A de las Cuevas (F) 5144-06; (bronze medal to de las Cuevas for faster time). Flesh Editoro 5380-0 bt Moreau 5:40.68. Men's amateur sprint, semi-State (best of three, whiten's time over leat 200 metres of each race); W Huck (EG) bt N Kovsh (USSR), 2-9 (10.745sep.(10.604); C Hernett (Carl) bt J Flader (EG) 2-1, (11.011,10.865). Float-Rick bt Harnett, 2-0 (10.817,10.853). Float-Rick-off for third place: Fleder bt Kovsh, 2-1 (10.014,11.789) Wonter's aprint: Sensi-floate C Young (US) bt F Balanger (Fr), 2-0 (11.917,11.901); R Duprel (US) bt R Riggmeths (USSR), 2-1 (12.197,12.121).

 Malcolm Elliott, a former Tour of Britain and Milk Race winner, will ride for a new team next season following the de-cision of his sponsor, the Span-ish company, Teka, to pull out of the sport after 15 years (Peter

Elliott confirmed yesterday that he has signed for another Spanish team, Scur, a delivery company. The squad will in-clude six Soviet riders who turned professional in 1989.

THE WESTIMES SPORTS SERVICE

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MOTOR SPORT

Drivers turn to test of skill

Of all the circuit's challenges,

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

the annual trip to the Spa-Francorchamps circuit for the Belgian grand prix is one of the highlights of the Formula One scason. This is one of those increasingly rare commodities, a real driver's circuit, one con-structed out of public roads but as far removed from the typical "point and aquirt" street circuit
as it is possible to imagine.
The 4.3 miles of tarmac which
follow a twisting path through
steeply undulating countryside
on the fringes of the Ardennes provide the sort of examination in which the quickest drivers revel, because it enables them to demonstrate so emphatically the quality of their skill.

In such an environment, ri-valry with your team partner reaches a new intensity, and tomorrow afternoon, after the final qualifying session, although there will be no shortage of explanations from those who might have done better, there will be more than the usual sense of satisfaction from those classes at the foot of the mids closer to the front of the grid.

(Roger Leam-Vercoe writes).
At the halfway mark of the women's 470 race, Amanda Best and Katrina Gilbert held a slight

lead for Britain over Anna Bachiega, of Italy, but as neither crew hold good overall positions

it appeared that third-placed Teresa Zabell, of Spain, who leads overall, was well placed to

N au the circum's chairenges, the supreme test is the daunting S-bend over the Ean Rouge bridge, with its steep downhill 170mph approach and its curving exit leading into the long uphill drag towards Malmedy. Get it absolutely right and you are wall be the way to a cool leading to the way to a cool lead to the state of the state are well on the way to a good lap time, because the extra few revs you are pulling will help you all the way to the highest point on the circuit. Get it wrong and the chances are you will be walking back to the pits and your

back to the pits and your mechanics will be preparing the spare car and contemplating another all-night rebuilding Its hilly nature makes this a power circuit, so once again the McLaren-Hondas, Ferraris, Williams-Renaults Benetton-Fords are likely to determine the colouring of the front rows of the grid. The recent tests at Monza went particularly well for the Marl-boro McLaren team, and Ayrton Senna, who was fastest there, has the considerable satisfaction this weekend of knowing that regardless of the outcome of Sunday's race he will still head

YACHTING

British women leave

their best too late

MEDEMBLICK. The Netherlands—Lack of wind delayed all four races by up to five hours at the Spa world championships yesterday, and when racing finally began it was in a shifty 8-to-ten-knot northeasterly (Roger Lean-Vercoe writes).

At the halfway mark of the the second leeward mark.

his ten-point lead over Alain

For the Ferrari drivers, Prost and Nigel Mansell, much will depend on the ability of their latest V-12 engine to sustain peak revs for a considerable period of time, as is required here for that long uphill blast. If it can, then they could be in with a real chance because their chassis's nimbleness should give them an advantage on other

Down at the other end of the ld, time has finally run out for the Monteverdi (formerly Onyx) team. Gregor Foitek left the team during the Hungarian grand prix meeting, disgusted with the preparation of his car, and Peter Monteverdi's efforts to sign the Belgian driver, Eric van de Poele, in his place for this weekend's race have been thwarted by a lack of tyres.Goodyear has declined to continue supplying the team until at least a part of a large and

long outstanding bill has been

SNOOKER

White obtains more from entertainment

beat Mike Hallett 5-3 in an entertaining quarter-final of the 555 World Series Challenge at the Hilton Hotel here last night (a Special Correspondent

Hallett turned a 2-0 deficit to a 3-2 lead with breaks of 64, 57 the sixth frame and Hallett began making more mistakes in a fast and furious exchange. White next meets the winner of the match between Stephen Hendry and Steve James.

the second neeward mark.
RESULTS: Tennede Faurit mee: 1. A and
R tagera (Austria: 2. R van Teyfingen and
P Manuel (Neth): 3. R Galber and F Parlow
(WG; 4. B Schafferius and L Gibert (Aust 5. R Zwicky and C Bruelmann (Switz): 6. S
Primek and K Kozzowo (USSR). British
placings: 58. S Dordson and D Roberts:
58. C Brever and M Johnson; 65. D
Williams and I Rhodes.

● TOKYO: Gale-force winds

Third Combili Test 11.00, 90 overs minimum THE OVAL: England v India. Tour match

11.00, 104 overs minimum EBBW VALE: Glamorgan Aritannic Assurance county championship 11.0, 110 overs reinimus)

DERBY: Derbyshire v Essex. HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v HOVE: Sussex v Somerset. LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Kent. NORTHAMPTON: Northampton-

chine v Gloucestershire. SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v SUITBY. WORCESTER: Worcestershire V WARD WARDSHIP CANADON SECOND S

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

in pursuit of national titles.

The competition, the show-place of the British BMX calendar, also offers riders a possible place in the 1991 European championships, to be held at Upton Court Park. Stough. Among those almost certain to qualify is Chris Hyda, aged 12, whose recent form earned him the world junior championship.

Racing takes place over three days, starting with practice riding tomorrow, tollowed by beats on also be available.

FOOTBALL

RUGBY LEAGUE SLALOM LAGER ALLIANCE: Sheffield

Eagles v Bramley (7.30). ALLIANCE CHALLENGE: St Helens. Rochdale Homets (7.30). OTHER SPORT

BMX RACING: Sega British championships: Over 2,000 riders, racing in classes ranging from the under-fives to over-40s, meet at the American Theme Park in Derbyshire in pursuit of national titles.

Hendry and Steve James.
RESULTS: First round: S. James (Eng) bt
U. Khaimuk. (Thal). 5-2. Frame scores
(James first): 31-51. 48-70. 57-48, 72-59.
\$5-39. 88-40. 53-45. Gustran-finale: S.
Davis (Eng) at D. Raynotds (Eng). 5-2.
Frame scores (Davis first): 63-48, 12-71.
82-50, 84-0, 100-42, 49-63, 64-28; J. White
(Eng) bt M. Hailett (Eng). 5-3. Frame scores
(White first): 70-40, 96-28, 50-65, 0-72, 0-78, 71-18, 66-29, 63-18.

SPORT ON TV

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: 888 23.00-mid

CRICKET: 858 20.00-22.00. regiments of the third Test. 1. Streemport 09.00-11.00 end 17.15-18.00. Show jumping Highlights of the Nations Cup and the Indianapolis grand priz. Espoisort 17.00-17.30 and 22.00-23.00. Highlights of the Shattant horse champonishes.

RACOVO: BSB 13:30-14.00 and 22:00-22:30: Racing news. Screensport 16:00-17:15: Travers Status from Saragoga.

RUGBY LEAGUE 858 14.00-15.30:

TENNIS: Eurosport 11.00-13.00 and 19.00-20.00: Coverage of the Tournament of Champions from New York.

VOLLEYBALL: Europoot 15.00-16.00:

(15/15/16/02) FISHING: 858 15:30-16:00.

The men's 470 fleet was led at halfway by Jodok Wicki and high seas prevented sailing at Miura on Japan's east coast yesterday on the second day of Andreas Frey, from Switzerland, with the Britons, Nigel series (Reuter reports). The cup Buckley and Pete Newlands, tenth. Sixth overall, and with final tomorrow. TODAY'S FIXTURES

Worcestershire; Worthington Simpson: Notinghenshire v Laicestershire. COCKSPUR CUP: Fleat (12.00, 45 overs): Leef's Blackgool v Chesm. YACHTING: National 12s (Lianducino) night: National Football League. ATHLETICS: Eurosport 13.00-15.00: Preview to the European championships. BASEBALL: Screensport 13.00-15.00 and 21.00-23.00: Major League highlights from the United States.

BOXING: Screensport 11.00-middey.

CRICKET: BSS 20.00-22.00: Highlights of the third Test.

RISH LEAGUE: Lombard Ulater Cop (7.45 unless stated): Portadown v Crusad-ers: Baylmane v Larne; Glentwon v Distillary: Bangor v Carrick Rangers; Newry v Coleraine (7.30); Ciffonville v Creagh.

BOWLE: Woolwich national champion-BOWLS: Woolwich national champion-nips (Worthing).
EQUESTRIANISM: Sith Cut Derby (Hicksteed); European young riders championalpi (Aton).
GOLP: RAM Classic (Ersidne); British women's open amateur struke-play championalnip (Stratishwen); Yourn inter-national (Southerness); Mid amateur championalisios (Wontworth). SPEEDWAY: British League: Bete Vue v Bradiond, Susbrite League Challenge: Oxford v Sunbrite Select (7.45). Southern riders championship (Hackney).

TRY THIS

HONG KONG - Jimmy White

FOR THE RECORD

FOOTBALL

Mastrigs 1. International Match: Norway 1, Swa-

ATHLETICS ATHLETICS

BRUSHWOTH (Sunderland), 30mm 20sec.

BRushworth (Sunderland), 30mm 20sec.

LRIZ, Austries International meeting: Winners Mer. 100m: A Cason (US), 10.18sec.

400m: A Valence (US), 45.78. 800m: J L.

Barnoss (Br), 1mm 45.51sec. 5,000m: A Maachite (Switz), 13.25sec. 400m burdless D Harris (US), 45.18. 4 s 100m surdless D Harris (US), 45.18. 4 s 200m surdless D Harris (US), 45.18. 4 s 200m surgless D Harris (US), 45.18. 5 mm Long jump: J Sottomyot (Cuba), 2.32m. Pole venit: V Ryznenkov (USSR), 5.75m. Long jump: J Jefferson (Cuba), 2.32m. Sheb R Barnes (US), 19.31m. Hasomer T Gecket (Hur), 78.42m Wohner: 100m: M Fint (US), 11.18sec. 400m: A Cuptt (Cuba), 50.78. 1,500m: E Fidelov (Rom), 4min 11.55sec. 100m hurdless: A Lopez (Cuba), 12.97sec. Long jemp: M Icu (Rom), 6.86m Jeweins: P Febu (EQ), 69.94m.

STRETPORD: British Milers Club 1,500m: J Lobo (Slackburn), 3mm 48.5sec. POOT BALL

HTS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Barop Auculand 3, Gairsborough 1: Soum
Liverpoot 2. Hyde 4 jabandoned after 74mn floodischt fautre) First division: Centarion 3,
Warmgton 1: Congleton 2, Rhyl 1, Luncaster
3, Workington 0, Windey Bay 2, Nerhantield 7;
Winstor 2, Newtown 1,
BASS NORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE:
First division: Cinterne 3, Presson 2, Leyland
DAF 1, Vaunned GM 1: Permit 0, Knowley 1:
Seetherscale 1, Becup 0,
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Biceford 1, Lessaard 4, Chard 2, Plymouth
Argyle Res 0, Chippentain 2, Clevedon 1,
Clevison 2, Tornington 2: Onery St Mary 0,
Radissock 0, Salissin 3, Barnetaple 0, Welson
0, Bristo Marnol Farm 2, Welson-Naye-Alare
1, Frome 4,
VALIDHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: RedVALIDHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: RedVALIDHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Red-

BASEBALL BASEDALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Concerned Reds 4. Chicago Cutos 1; New York Mets 4. San Dego Padres 1; San Françaco Garais, 2. Montreal Expos. 1; Persiburgh Pratags 4. Houstant Astros 2. Attanta Braves 2. St Louis Cerdinats 1; Los Angelas Doogen 3. Philadetphia Philase 3. Astenda Droles 2. Detroit Tigers 7. Carlfornia Angelá 4. Clavetand Indens 4. Milhesukee Bravers 2. New York Yankaes 4. Toronto Skus Jays 2. Caldernia Angelá 2. Caldernia Astronomia Chipa 2. Caldernia Chipa 3. A. Toronto Skus Jays 2. Caldernia Astronomia Chipa 3. Caldernia Chipa 3. A. Toronto Skus Jays 2. Caldernia 4.5. 7. Chicago White Soc. 1; Kansas Chy Royals 6. Milmesota Twens 2. Texas Rangers 5. Saattie Manners 4.

BILLIARDS BANGALORE: Semi-linate (all Irida): M Koman of N Patel, 1.854-1.571; A Shandiya bi S Agarwal, 2,111-2,041.

BOWLS COUNTY MATCHES: Hampshire 135, London Parks 104; Hereforgature 107, Oxfordshire 143. CRICKET

FOOTBALL: Screensport 15.30-16.00 and 18.00-19.00: Highlights of the Enschede sourcement and Argentinian largue. BSS 14.00-16.00: Highlights of the Skill Cup. CHILGRE!

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSMIP: Colwyn
Bay, Witishire 180 and 245-5 dac (D R Turner
71, K N Foyle 50 not out N Roberts 4-64),
Wates 174 (R Morre 56, D P Smopless 5-31)
and 222-5 (N Roberts 95 not out, S Witishire
54) Wates won by 4-wks 38 Austatit Cornwall
191-7-86¢ and 211 (E Noolson 71, C Stone 458), Dorsel 213-7 dec (R T Memman 77, J A
Caugnan 50 not out; G R Fune 4-38) and 161
(C C Lovel 6-65) Cornwall won by 28 nuts.
TOUR MATCHES: Weston-super-Mare 223-8
(1 Wrood 4-51), Witishire 197-2 (A Produle 73, C Sprong 65
not out) GOLF: Screensport 07.00-09.00: High-lights of The International from Colorado: 888 16.30-17.00: Unded States PGA highlights.
th/TERNATIONAL MOTOR SPORT:
Eurosport midnight-01.00. HOCKEY: Eurosport 18.00-17.00: High-lights of West Germany v Australia from meOTOM SPORT: Screensport 15.00-15.30 and 19.00-20.00: Highlights of the German raily championenip and IMSA 9TP. BSB 18.00-18.30 and 18.30-19.30. Motor world and On Four Wheels. Eurosport 21.30-22.00: Preview to the Belgian Formula One grand prix.

SQUASH RACKETS SCUASH RACKETS

SINGAPORE: Singapore open chempionshipe: Since Chaman-Rivale: Jarasher Khen
(Pair br A Adarrage (Sp.) 15-7, 15-10, 15-9-3

Mistro (Aus) br D Maddings (Eng.), 15-11, 6-15,
15-14, 1-15, 15-12; F Marra (Aus) br B
Beacon (Eng.) 12-15, 14-15, 15-11, 15-11, 15-11,
11: C Dumitar (Aus) bit N Nanzarraw (Aus), 15-8,
15-9, 15-5 Women Guenter-State: 1 One
(Eng) br Best (Soot), 15-12, 15-5, 15-10, R
Lambjurne (Aus) bit F Getwes (Eng), 15-0, 15-14,
14-16-12, M Marris (Aus) bit S Perporati
(Aus), 15-9, 10-15, 6-15, 17-16, 15-11; D
Dridgy-Aus) bit A Currings (Eng), 15-7, 15-9,
15-11

Barnet's priority is League status

BARNET are preparing a "hands-off" answer to give to League clubs chasing their players after starting the GM Vauxhall Conference season under a distracting cloud of transfer talk. Even a 6-1 win over Slough on Tuesday, follow-ing a 3-3 draw at Macclesfield last Saturday, have done little to

dispel the speculation.

People are coming in to
Barnet football club and talking about Manchester United. Notis County, Birmingham, Brighton ... you name it." Barry Fry, the Barnet manager, said.

"We are desperate for promo-on and all the lads want to stick together. Before the month's out we could sell six players. If we did that we'd get £1 million but would not manage our objective."

Negotiations with Manchester United over Andrew Clarke, the highly-rated forward, have foundered on methods of payment. Barnet have rejected a straight £200,000 cash offer, and also a and also in a 2-1 defe staggered deal of £260,000 plus a Farmborough on Tuesday. percentage of future moves. Phil Gridelet. Geoff Cooper and

presences felt in higher di-visions, beating the Beazer Homes League champions. Do-ver, 1-0 at The Crabble on Saturday. Their first home match, however, brought a 1-0 defeat by Wealdstone on Wednesday.

Bashley on Monday.
"It's the outer finishing and

of jokes about how to build a

Bromley, relegated to the first division of the Vauxhall League

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

By WALTER GAMMIE

The rise of Bashley and the return of Poole to the premier division have created a profit-able pocket of rivalry to set aloneside the established duels between Dorchester and Weymouth. Dorchester, accustomed to four-figure attendances only for matches against Weymouth, drew 1,250 to revel in their new ground against Worcester City on Saturday. They entertain

use of traditional materials which makes the ground so special." Stacey Legge, the club's public relations officer, said. Gone, too, is an eight-foot goal-

slope."
With money to spend, Keith Miller, the manager, has also gone for extra finishing. He bought Chris Townsend from Gloucester and acquired Robbie Taylor, from Torquay United, and Harry Sayers, from Westland Sports. Taylor scored twice in the 3-2 win over Worcester and also in a 2-1 defeat at

Mickey Bodley are also being after a season of disruption, started their season with an unexpected windfall. They sold promoted teams to make their a forward, John Goodman, aged 19, to Millwall for £30,000 plus another £20,000, dependent on first-team appearances, before he had played a league match. Goodman had been brought to Bromley by George Wakeling, the new manager, formerly in charge of Leyton Wingate.

that. Although the strong winds had almost blown themselves out when she finished in the penultimate game of the day it was a sterling effort by Burstrom, who was making her debut on the European Tour. Stewart, weaned on exposed Scottish links, made her move

Burstrom was able to catch.

Laura Davies was also out when the conditions were at their most difficult. After dropping three strokes early she made birdies at the last two holes for a 72, her sixth consec-

LEADING FIRST ROUND SCORES: (GB and re unless stated: 70: M Burstrom (Swe), 71: G Stewart, 72: A Jones (Aus); A Nicholas: C Dibriati (Aus); L Dawes: F Dassi (Ilik A Shapooti; J Cornachan, 72: K Imme; T Fertrando (Sri Lanka; J Soulsby; S Strudwick, 74: K Mollerstedt (Swe); D Reid: H Alfredsson (Swe). L Negmann Reid; H Alfredsson (Swe), L Ne (Swe), S Croce (II), A Munt (Aus).

go out as Motes upset all the odds particularly uncertain off the tee, but at least it was she who

unleashed a corker to set up a

winning four at the 18th to square the match.

struggled around the green, en-

abling the Motes, with a beam in their eyes, to win the hole with a

six, net five.
The Newmans went along

nicely against Anne Sexton and her son. Chris Weekes, of

Burhill and Royal Mid-Surrey

respectively, and were relieved of any further anxiety when Mrs

Sexton topped her tee shot into a ditch at the 15th.

The Maiseys won three of the last four holes from the 15th to

dispatch the Rosses (Wyke

Green and Burnill), rounding it off with a rare birdie at the 18th. The Kidds made light of the

six shots they were giving to the Deanes, of Royal Ashdown Forest, who had come in at the

GOLF

Family favourites

EMMA Mote, a 28-handicap golfer from West Sussex, finds herself unexpectedly in the semi-finals of the Burbill family foursomes today. She and her father. Tony, meet Joyce New-man and her son, Mark, of Coombe Hill and Banstead Emma Mote topped her drive at the 19th, but their opponents

Downs, receiving five shots. In the other semi-final, Mary Kidd and her son, Adrian, of St George's Hill give one shot to Margaret Maisey and her son. Simon, of Ellesborough. The Motes upset all expecta-

tions by beating Nigel Paul and his daughter. Jenny, who were the lowest handicapped pair in the field. off two and four

Even with Tony Mote playing splendidly off four, it hardly seemed likely that a golfer of Emma's fragile pedigree could survive in this company. She looked like a high handicapper at times, but Jenny Paul was so radly of the ratmet that it seemed. sadly off her game that it seemed not to matter too much.

They, too, won a cluster of holes, four in succession from The Motes were four up at holes, foone time, with Jenny Paul the 9th.

RESULTS FROM BURHILL THIRD ROUND: Mrs M E Massey and S Massey bt Mrs M Riley and A J Riley, at 20th, Mrs A Gabbs and R Gabs to Mrs F Raiph and J Fatish, 4 and 3; Mrs B Roberson and P Robinson bt Mrs M D Petch and R Petch, 2 and 1; Mrs L Mrs L Hay, 6 and M Tate, 3 and 2; N A Paul and Mss J Paut by J Lonedon and Mrs C Coverstry, 1 heart of S Ross bt Mrs J Waster and E W C Waster, 2 and 1; P B Alten and Miss A W Kaster by Mrs G Blot and J Blot, 7 and 6, H Miss P Loyd, 1 note; Mrs J Newman and Deane and Miss K Deane bt C P Masters and Miss K I Massers, 3 and 2; Mrs A L Hay, 6 and 5; Mrs A Sexton and Corton and R Cotton bt Mrs J Turner and A Turner, 2 and 1; Mrs E M Kidd and A B Kedd bt M Baker and Mrs D Spengier, 2 Fox and N Fox, 2 and 1.

Stewart rides the wind

STOCKHOLM - Gillian Stewart, the Scottish professional, revelled in the wind to fashion a 71, two under par, in the opening round of the Stockholm Open championship at Haninge yesterday (a Special Corres-

yesterday (a special Correspondent writes).

But it was not enough to give her the lead. At the end of a testing day Malin Burstrom, aged 21, upstaged her Swedish compatriots with a 70 to take of Spain.

with a solid inward run of 35, holing twice from ten feet for birdies at the 10th and 14th holes to set a pace only

utive round below par.

Hereford banned

Birdies put Thomas

in the lead

VICKI Thomas strung together three birdies to take the lead after the second round of the British women's strokeplay championship at Strathaven yesterday (a Special Correspondent writes).

The Welsh international matched her first round of a one-under-par 72 for a two-round total of 144 to go one Ireland, Pernilla Carlson, of Denmark, and Laura Navarro, Thomas, four times a Curtis

Cup player, turned in a one-over-par 35. However, three impeccable birdies at the 15th. 16th, and 17th on the homeward stretch clinched the lead for her and strengthens her bid for a place in the British for the women's world amateur team championships in New Zealand in October.

The runner-up in 1979, Thomas has never won this tournament or played in the world's amateur team comappointment of being first

Hourihane chipped for an eagle at the 16th in reply to a two-stroke penalty on the 12th. for playing the wrong ball. "In 20 years of playing golf. I've never played a wrong ball," she said. "After Pearl (Orr, her partner) played first, I should have checked my ball," she

Hereford, the North Midlands
Cup holders, have been suspended from playing matches in the first fortnight of the rugby union season after having seven players.

Moseley get break

Moseley rugby union club have cancelled their traditional threeday Bank Holiday training programme this weekend because John Beale, the coaching director, does not want the players reaching a physical peak too soon.

IN BRIEF

Hurlock joins exile

import at Rangers when he left Millwall for Ibrox in a £400,000 transfer. Hurlock, aged 3!, is an uncompromising midfield player possessing many of the qualities

admired by Graeme Souness, Plain sailing Barrie Edgington, the British windsurfer, yesterday won the BiC 1,000km race from Barce-

Hayling Island, won 12 of the 23 stages during the longest wind-surfing race in the world. Coker signs

iona to Genoa. Edgington, from

studying at Oxford University. New sponsors The 21st Century Bank of the Soviet Union has agreed to underwrite the world matchplay billiards tournament in Moscow next month for 500,000 roubles

Foreman date George Foreman, the former world heavyweight champion, will box in Britain for the first

Tournament of Champions.

BELGIAN **GRAND PRIX** 24 AUGUST

TERRY Hurlock yesterday be-came the latest English football

Harlequins rugby union club have recruited Troy Coker, an Australian international who is

(nearly £500,000).

All pre-qualifying details and times from first qualifying

Haymarket Megezines TW11 8LG Calls charged at 25p per minute cheap rate, 38p per minute at all other times NEW NUMBER 0839-123-123

quarter-final place in the tennis | London Arena on September

TENNIS

2.7-2; Printing (Path) in Stript; (10g), 7-5, 0-4.
SCHENECTADY, New York: International Open: Men: Second round: S Guy (172) bit in Streets (US) bit in Yazan (Penu), 6-3, 6-3, A Chinosixi (USSR) bit in GConnell (Can), 2-5, 6-4, 6-2; A Manastori (Isr) bit M Woodforde (Mas), 7-6, 6-3 Women: Second mound: A Huber (MS) bit L Gisternester (Penu), 6-3, 8-1; A Dechausme (Fr) bit M Strandlund (Swe), 7-6, 3-6, 7-5, W Probet (MS) bit in Ferranco (In, 6-4, 7-5, E Renach (SA) bit C Carerasso (Swetz, 6-1, 7-6; M Woroda (US) bit I Ferranco (In, 6-4, 6-4; M Pag (Int) bit A Klaman (Japan), 6-1, 6-4; M Pag (Int) bit A Klaman (Japan), 6-1, 6-4, 7-6

(WG) bit Flacto (Arg), 6-4, 7-5, E Renator (SA) bt C Convertasso (Switz), 6-1, 7-5, M Worded (US) bit I. Ferrando (In. 8-4, 6-4; M Paz (Arg) bt A Klaman (Japan), 6-1, 6-4, R leggl (It) bit S Hack (WG), 6-8, 6-2, 1-5, 4-7, R leggl (It) bit S Hack (WG), 6-8, 9-8 Marrivus (Neth) or 6 Shoom (Sr.), 8-1, 6-3, P Marrivus (SA) bit R Agence (Hast), 6-4, 6-3, P Marrivus (SA) bit S Bruguera (Sp.), 2-6, 6-1, 5-3, R Morrison (US) bit J-P Reuran (Fr), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, G Nemseevic (Yug) bit G Pozza (IQ, 6-3, 6-1; Y Noon (Fr) bit A from (Fr), 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, G Nemseevic (Yug) bit G Pozza (IQ, 6-3, 6-1; Y Noon (Fr) bit A Remain (Ec) bit E Jeden (WG), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, S Echerg (Swe) bit D Winselon (US), 3-6, 6-1, 6-2 MANWAR, New Jersey: Worners's townsmooth Second round: L Nestin (USSR) bit Nickes (EQ) at CL Lindovist (Swe), 6-2, 6-3, K Adelevin (Bu) to N Provis (Aus), 3-6, 6-0, 6-2 T Ever remain Mallessey-Triggrette (Swe); 201 N Tauzol (Fr), 6-4, 6-1. O. Brissol Manor Farm 2, Weston-super-Mare 1, Frome 4.
 VALDHALL LEAGUE: Premier division: Red-bridge Forest 1, Gray 1; Wohingham 4, Wisennoe 0 First division: Chesham 0. Tocong and Mincham 0 Second division north: Erigware 4, Basedon 0: Royston 1. Barron 2 Second division south: Februar 0. Matden Vale 1, Flackwell 0, Hampson 0. Stacker Holmes LEAGUE: Premier division: Bastrop 3. Westistone 1, Campridge Chy 2, Ostrond 1; VS Rugby 2, Bromsgrove 2, Weymourh 1, Gloussiss 1 Midland division: Avectureth 1, Barry 0; Duntey 2, Handley 1, Newgort 0, Record 1 Southern division: Burnham 1, Buckingham 1; Carneghory 1, Hythe 3; Duntstable 2, Burny 0; Serenam 1, Hastings 1.

NETERNATIONAL MATCH: Norwey 1, Sure-

4.6-1.
POREST HILLS, New York: WCT Tournamen
of Champione: Second round: E Sáncho:
(So) bt À Jarryo (Swe), 6-4.3-6.6-7.
McEnnor (US) bt T Mayorm (US), 6-4.8-6-1.
Lend (Co) bt P Cash (Aus), 6-4.6-1. den 2
gELGAM LEAGUE: FC Liège 0, Chent 1;
Beerschot 1. Racing Genst 1; Waregern 1;
Standard Lege 1. RWMM 1; Sporting Charteroi 1: Lokeren 2. Lerse 0; Carcle Bruges 3,
Bleen 2. Smt Truden 1. FC Kompi 0.
BARETTI MEMORIAL TOURNAMENT (St
Vincent, Raby): Third place play-aft
Sampcons 1. Crystal Palace 1 (Palace win 5-4
on pans). VOLLEYBALL WOMEN'S WORLD CHARFIONSHIP: Group A (in Pelying): South Kores bi flaly, 3-0; Chine bi Egypt, 3-0 Group B (in Stengina) Chae West Germany, 3-0; Japan bi Talwan, 3-0 Group C (in Stanghai): Sower Union to Canada, 3-0; Peru bi Netwerlands, 3-0 Group D (in Stanyarg): Uniod States bi Brazil, 3-0; East Germany bi Argentine, 3-0.

on pens).
OTHER MATCH: Roma 1, Sentica 1,
LIBERTADORES CLIP: Quarter-finals, first
leg: Vasco ca Gama (Br) 0, Abérdo Nacional
(Col) 0, River Puza: Argi 2, Independiente
(Aug) 0, Emeleo (Ec) 0, Barcelona (Ec) 0.
Ovingoa (Per) 2, Universidad Qualita (Cale) 0.
SÃO PALICO CHARMONSKIP: Final, first legi
MOVONZEGIO 1, Bragardho 1, Lendl cashes in Forest Hills, New York (Reuter) SMMAMACHI, Japan: Dates KBC Augusta trustagment: First round (Japan unless stated 65: M Ozak, M Kuramoto 67: G Marsh (Aus), Y McLunaka, J Hatton. - Ivan Lendl. of Czecho-slovakia, the No. I seed, beat the Australian, Pat Cash, 6-4, 6in 76 minutes to earn a time when he appears at the

CARDIFF: International exatch: Wales 1, Surgerland 1. SNOOKER

GOLF

HOCKEY

EQUESTRIANISM ROTHERFIELD PARK, Allott European young rider times day event championshipse December (ed.) F. Mailer (WG), Erchanns, 47 2pts; 2, P. Beutsens (Nem), Deurwanner Wedson, 47 9, 9, A Verdina (II), Mascel Foot, 50: 4, 1, 5, pm, (Ed.), Horten Paice, 50.4; 6, D Highes, (J.), Finniaes Fran, 53.

HONG KONG: World Series Chaflenge: First round: J Wattans (The) bit T Griffiths (Wales), 5-0. D Reymotes (Eng) bit K work (Hrf.) 5-0. M Hallent (Eng) bit F Chain (Hrf.) 5-1. S James (Eng) bit Withards (Thei), 5-2 Quarter-finals: S Calve (Eng) bit D Khainusk (Thei), 5-2 Quarter-finals: S Calve (Eng) bit D M Hallent (Eng) 5-3.

CRICKET 36

Indian batsmen go to the ball First hurdle at US Open is a

THE OVAL (first day of five): India have scored 324 for four against England

IF ENGLAND proved anything, on an airless and curiously featureless day in south London, it was that they still have plenty to prove. They bowled and fielded as modestiy as they have done all year and India's batsmen gorged themselves appropriately.

There was something acutely disappointing about this England display. Early on, in conditions which might have been made to order for the seam bowlers, basic disciplines of accuracy deserted them. India, coping more calmly than is their habit with the loss of two wickets, rallied to reach their most promising position of the series.

We already knew they could bat. Despite being beaten at Lord's and outplayed at Old Trafford, they still totalled 459 them a final chance to dictate a match and, directed by Ravi Shastri's second century of the series, they are doing so.

Any possible doubt that England's bowling was short on numbers surely vanished when Graham Gooch had to add nine overs to his season's aggregate of 30. As to the achieved by carrying the quality, one hesitated to imag-drinks as twifth man. ine how this attack might suffer in Australia this winter.

Devon Malcolm was a shadow of the threat England had hoped he might be. True, the pitch did not have the pace and bounce seen here earlier in the summer, but it was still the quickest Malcolm has bowied on in any Test this

his virtue of general steadiness obliged to withdraw with a

England selectors are mistak-

ing cricketers with a certain

flair for bowlers who deliver

the goods. Just because Neil

Williams, from St Vincent in

day in and day out, are feeling

sufficently mobile to make a

modern Test cricketer. His PT

report was poor, though what

mattered was not whether he

could run the 100 metres in 11

seconds but how good a

bowler he was. If Alec Bedser,

Maurice Tate and S. F. Barnes

had been required to display

their mobility, we would

of 45 and averages 12 with the

overs cost 27 runs. Before

trouble locating the stumps.

Devon Malcolm, of Jamaica,

is different because he takes

wickets and can be genuinely

England's need yesterday

fast, albeit only occasionally.

pitch the ball up, do some-

thing with it and make the

batsmen play. Martin

Bicknell, perhaps - except

that he is not from the West

Indies or a potential winner of

Seen from the Vauxhall

is a credit to the Surrey club. at

the decathlon.

Yet Fraser is now the best

never have heard of them.

Those who perform solidly. Alcatraz.

THE OVAL SCOREBOARD

•	First Innings					
	R J Shastri not out	135	66	45 18	Mins 364	Bş 2
,	N S Sidhu ç Russell b Fraser Diving çatch in front of first slip	-		_		
	S V Mangekar c Russell b Malcolm					:
	D B Vengsarkar c and b Atherton Return catch from full-toss		-	5	122	1
	*M Azharuddin c Russell b Williams Brilliant one-handed drync catch					
•	M Prahakar not out	20	•	2	49	
	Extras (b 4. lb 5. w 5, nb 10)					

Total (4 wkts, 97 overs) S R Tendulkar, Kapil Dev. †K S More. A Wasson and N Hirwani to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16 (Shastri 4 not out). 2-61 (Shastri 26 n o), 3-150 (Shastri 68 n o), 4-289 (Shastri 126 n o).

BOWLING: Malcolm 19-4-54-1 (nb 2) (5-1-13-0, 5-2-15-1, 5-1-15-0, 4-0-11-0); Fraser 23-11-58-1 (nb 1) (7-3-27-1, 7-5-8-0, 4-2-11-0, 5-1-12-0); Williams 21-3-53-1 (nb 8) (8-1-19-0, 7-0-25-0, 8-2-9-1); Gooch 9-1-32-0 (2-0-4-0, 7-1-28-0); Hemmings 18-2-58-0 (9-1-28-0, 8-1-28-0, 1-0-1-0); Atherton 7-0-60-1 (w 2) (4-0-28-1, 3-0-32-0).

ENGLAND

*G A Gooch. M A Atherton, D I Gower, A J Lamb, R A Smith, J E Morris, †R C Russell, N F Williams, E E Hemmings, A R C Fraser, D E Malcolm. Umpkes: N T Plews and D R Shepherd.

WEATHER: Hot and humid with a great deal of sunshine.
TV TIMES: BBC 2: 09:30-10:00, 10:50-13:05, 13:35-18:30, 60:10-00:45, BSB: 20:00-22:00. innings. Winning the toss and batting for the first time gave them a final character of the control of the cont

with short balls which had him kicking the ground in selfdisgust. Eddie Hemmings was no threat at all and Neil Williams, on his debut, probably did more to eliminate himself from Ashes selection than ever he could have

It added up to the sort of invitation India could not refuse, and although, when Sidhu and Manjrekar were out inside an hour, they looked like missing the party, Shastri delivered an elegant

The day began badly for England, when they were unyear, and he failed to make use able to field their preferred side. Chris Lewis, who seldom Angus Fraser compromised seems free of ailments, felt

JOHN

WOODCOCK

When opening it in January,

proved wrong. In time it will

no doubt become practicable.

The new West stand at the

Oval already is - except that

the press box is like a sauna

bath. It brings to the Oval a

feature to match the new

Mound stand at Lord's, which

is not to say that they could be

which has been branded on

wonder what the Test and

were to appear on the centre

side the last green at next

year's Open Championship at

Royal Birkdale? But of as

much concern as the sight of it

- for it is not unduly offensive

- is the fact that it was not

board have in mind next as a

means of attracting sponsor-

ship, which could in time turn

cricket in England into the

parody it became in Australia

under Mr Packer? The game's

economy is vital, of course:

That being so, what may the

Regarding the Combill logo

successfully transposed.

Solid performers

feel unrewarded

DeFreitas, from Dominica, way it blends with its setting,

ana, are natural athletes who Adelaide. Unfortunately, the

not mean they have more to lifts being the only means of

unrewarded. A couple of years Bradman said what a mistake

ago it was being said of Angus he had thought the stand was.

Fraser that he was not but that he was delighted to be

17 Test matches. DeFreitas the baseball caps which the

has taken 38 wickets at a cost England side now wear), I

bat; at Old Trafford, in the last County Cricket Board would

Test match, Lewis's first three think if something of the kind

lunch yesterday. Williams had court at Wimbledon or along-

was for another bowler to requested by Cornhill.

migraine attack, shortly before the toss, and Williams, aged 28, found himself playing at a level he must have thought had passed him by.

The process by which Wil-

liams found his way into this party ahead of Martin Bicknell, to name but one, continues to escape me, but he did nothing here to suggest that he will extend his Test career. In his first two spells there were an average of three balls an over which the batsmen were not required to play. He took his one wicket by courtesy of a quite brilliant one-handed catch by Russell and, before the end, had limped off.

Sidhu had fallen in the game's fourth over, pushing at one he might have left alone and nicking it towards first slip. Whether or not Lamb would have caught it we shall never know, for Russell launched himself horizontally to save him the trouble.

The shot which dismissed Manjrekar will haunt him for days; it was pretty nearly a wide from Malcolm but Manjrekar, crouching, stretching and lunging, connected

the Caribbean. Phillip So. architecturally and in the with the edge. It was now that England and Chris Lewis, from Guy- is the new Bradman stand at needed to turn the screw and now that their radar malfunctioned Shastri and Vengsarkar played through to offer England than others who getting from one deck to lunch and in the next session may seem to lumber around another and the stewards havthe Indians added 111 for the but know what they are doing, ing come straight from loss of Vengsarkar.

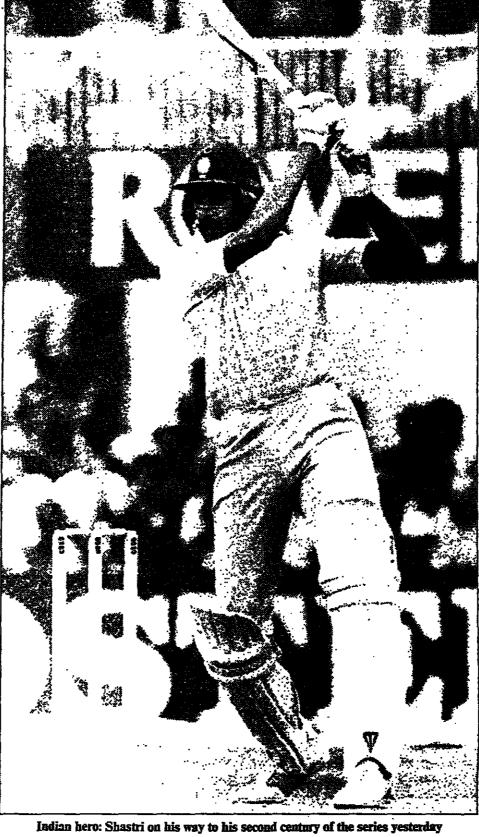
> It happened within a bizarre over from Atherton, who seems unable to translate his effective county leg-spinning to a Test environment. He began with a high full pitch which was pulled for four, followed with a double bouncing leg-side wide which eluded Russell and then offered another friendly full toss which Vengsarkar obligingly

drove straight back at him. Atherton bowled an equally eccentric spell later on, adding weight to the theory that a bowler in the England side. In the Oval outfield (to go with second specialist spin bowler would have made more sense than a sixth batsman.

Shastri reached his century shortly after tea and was still playing correctly and attractively at the close, his innings punctuated by cover drives to swoon over, albeit from deliveries to seeth over.

Azharuddin made 78 in two hours, a relative failure next to his 121 and 179 in the previous Tests, but further evidence of one of the world's most watchable batsmen, and in the evening humidity, Prabhakar was sent in ahead of Tendulkar with the express purpose of blunting the new ball. He did it well, on a day when India did most things better than England.

Leading article, page 11



Derbyshire shown how to achieve perspective

By STEPHEN THORPE

for 110 by Foster and Ilott.

Foster's recent surge of form

wicket-taker in the country,

but he was soon at odds with

Pringle over a field change

when Bowler twice guided

him through a vacant third

Thankfully seeing sense,

third slip was reinstated as

O'Gorman and Adams both

contrived edges off Foster.

Ilott's angle of delivery, nippy

left arm over, but not yet quite

in the thrustful vain of J K

Lever, disconcerted all the

batsmen and Roberts lost his

middle stump, stretching too

Foster, from a more

was once the norm, also

enjoyed movement late in the

air and off the seam during a

muggy morning session. Ilott

stumps and can celebrate his

20th birthday on Monday and

far across.

wicket-keeper, Garnham.

in hand, lead Derbyshire by 97

ESSEX are in pole position for a fifth championship in 11 years but are fortunate indeed in encountering a Derbyshire side who were in contention themselves only a few days ago. Derbyshire, having seen their own ambitions scuppered, are suffering a severe bout of pitch appraisal depression, and simply played loosely in conditions ripe for

swing and seam. There could be no real recriminations with the pitch yesterday, apart from occasional extra bounce. Beforehand, the umpires considered it a good, well-prepared wicket, albeit necessarily a might grassy, but within an hour Derbyshire were 41 for six and later 91 for seven at lunch, with Ian Bishop leading

a rearguard action. Barnett won the toss but, no economical approach than doubt, wished otherwise when Mark Ilott removed him lbw in his first over. Pringle, the Essex captain, would also have batted, in the hope that spreadeagled Krikken's first strike offered the best chance of a substantial total. Significantly, however, a a career-best return without

DERBY (first day of four: in the making. Had Bishop Bishop has the ability to Derbyshire won toss): Essex. sampled the early juice an become an accomplished batswith seven first-innings wickets equally interesting passage man and was undefeated on 39, while Foster cleaned up may have ensued. As it was, Derbyshire were swept aside after lunch.

> Concentric rings - moss marks - are visible at close who took five cheap wickets aniece, with the help of four quarters on the square, but standard catches by the any Derbyshire preconceptions about outside influences are in the mind. Essex has propelled him to leading endured a similar reaction after the Southend fiasco last year and there is no little irony

DERBYSHIRE: First Innings J Barnett low b flott

D Bowler c Waugh b flott

J G O'Gorman c Gernham b Foster

J Adams c Gernham b Foster Roberts b Bott
C Goldsmith c Shahid b Foster
(M Krikken b Rott
Miller c Garmham b Foster
Bishop not out
E Warner c Garmham b Foster

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-5, 2-16, 3-16, 4-17, 5-41, 6-41, 7-47, 8-91, 9-101.

ESSEX: First Innings
J P Stephenson c Adems b Warner ...
N Shahd c Kribten b Warner ...
M F Waugh c Bernett b Jean-Jacques
M E Waugh c Bernett b Jean-Jacques

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-59, 2-79, 3-205. Bonce points: Derbyshire 1, Essex 6. Limpires: D J Constant and R Julian

test for Becker

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

BORIS Becker will start the defence of his title against a familiar and dreaded foe when the US Open begins at Flushing Meadow in New York next Monday. Becker will play Juan Aguilera, the gentle and talented Spaniard who gave the West German world champion a lesson in the art of clay-court play in the final of the German Open in Ham-burg early in May.

As he plots his revenge, Becker, the No. 2 seed, will take comfort from two things: first, that power should be more of a factor on the hard courts of Flushing than it was in Hamburg and second that he showed his wellbeing by winning recently in Indianapolis, a welcome fillip to his morale after losing his Wimbledon title.

The West German claims that he rarely looks ahead to see potential opponents and that philosophy may prove useful over the next fortnight. Should he survive the wiles of Aguilera, ranked 18, there are equally dangerous cus-

tomers such as Paul Haarhuis, the Dutchman who beat John McEnroe in the second round last year, Yannick Noah, countryman Carl-Uwe Steeb and the spindly figure of Goran Ivanisevic. If the seedings work to form - and the computer has not been the most reliable guide this year -Becker will play Andre Agassi

in the semi-finals. Stefan Edberg has almost as could face a repeat of her difficult first round match fourth round at Wimbledon against the enigmatic left- against Jennifer Capriati and hander Alex Volkov. The has an early chance for se-Russian has only played the venge against Zina Garrison US Open twice and has not in the semi-final. In her cases progressed beyond the third for her fifth US title, Martine round. But as he showed at Navratilova will have to over-Wimbledon, he's learning fast come Monica Seles, the and he will not be overawed French champion and third by meeting the new world seed in the semi-final. No. I, particularly as this has not been the Swede's happiest Sakova, the No. 11 seed and hunting ground. The semi-the British No. 1, Monique finals promise a return meet- Javer, meets the young Ameri-

Seeds

B Gight (US): 9. A Kinchester (US): 10, A Chesnokov (USSR): 11, M Cheng (US): 12, P Sampras (US): 13, J Bergler (US): 14, J Courser (US): 15, G Warmstern (Yug): 16, M Jatte (Arg. Women's Singles: 1, S Graf (Wg): 2, M Navratilova (US): 3, M Seles (Yug): 4, Z Garrison (US): 5, G Satisfie (Arg. & A Sanchez Vegno (SO): 7 W a. 2 (sprison (US); 3, 4: Sanatus (Aris: 6. A Sanchez Vezeno (Sp); 7, K Maleeva (Bul); 8. M J Fernancez (18); 9. M Matema-Fregoiene (Switz); 18. G Merimez (Sp); 11, H Sukovia (Cz); 12, J Novotra (Cz); 13, J Caprier (USA); 11, N Zvereva (USSR); 15, J Williams (Austria); 18, B Paulus (Austria).

recently deposed No. 1. Jeremy Bates, the only British player in the men's singles
- all other representatives were knocked out in qualifying - has a tough first round match against Veli Paloheimo, of Finland. John McEnroe, playing his first match unseeded at the US Open for 12 years, will not relish his opening match against Javier Sanchez, while another former champion and world No. 1, Mats Wilander, looking for some gentle practice after a long lay-off, has to face the eighth seed, Brad Gilbert.

Other matches to note are Jimmy Connors, playing his first grand slam tournament of the season and his 21st consecutive US Open at the age of nearly 38. against Kevin Curren, a mere 32, and Michael Chang against Milrael Pernfors.

In the women's singles, In the top half of the draw, Steffi Graf, the No. 1 seed,

Jo Durie plays Helena ing with Ivan Leadl, the can Jennifer Santrock.

Forsbrand's luck on upward swing

From Patricia Davies in Hubbel Rath

THE two letters that have persevering with the changes characterised Anders Forsbrand's season are the chilling, no money winning ones of MC: missed cut. The Swede, playing in the Volvo German open golf championship at Hubbelrath yesterday, has had 15 of those on the European Tour this year and he has played in only 23 tournaments, including the Open Championship, in which he

failed to qualify. Forsbrand, who this season has been placed in only seven events after an appalling season last year, returned a 64, eight under par, in the first round, of the event, whose billing of being worth £500,000 seemed to owe more to creative accounting than fact. It is now, apparently, worth £465,000.

changed the initials to FQ:

Forsbrand had eight birdies to equal the course record and open up a two-stroke lead over the multi-national quartet of Eamonn Darcy, Rick Hartmann, Joakim Nystrom and Craig Parry, the defending

Forsbrand, who won the Ebel European Masters in 1987, traced his decline to the death of Hans Eriksson, his coach and good friend, in March 1988.

He started seeing David Leadbetter, a coach with a reputation for restructuring golf swings, and has been

since December. Parry, who may be fined for playing in The International in Colorado last week without an official release, showed no signs of lag of any sort as he began the defence of his title. He had eight birdies, and two wasps and a fly enlivening his

(2....

(h · · ·

SK.

Rote ...

The first wasp appeared at the 15th, his sixth hole, and stung him on the shoulder. He ripped off his shirt, checked the wasp had gone, then holed a 15-footer for a birdle three. At the 4th, his 13th, another wasp rested on Parry's ball. making the Australian understandably jumpy, and he took three putts for his second successive bogey.

Parry had a birdie at the next, however, and also fin-ished with two birdies, despite swallowing a fly as he walked up the 8th, his 17th.

LEADING SCORES (38 and in unless stand): 64: A Forebrand (Swe), 68: R Harmann (18); E Darcy; J Ryston; G Parry (Aus), 67: M James; J Hanggasn; Swe); M Morano (So); A Scomeson (Dark, J Van de Veide (Fr); M McNully (26); T Chandey, 68: N Mosteric D Smyll; D Milliams; M Clayton (Aus); P O'Meley (Aus).

Windows: M. Claylon (Aus): P. O'Mann, (Aus). 48: D.R. Jones: D. Cooper; S. Richarder, L. Carbonest (Arg): B. Hophes (Aus): F. Smith; M. McLeen; P. Bater; C. Mcody, C. Platter, A. Sanwelan (Arg): C. Pooce 60; V. Singh (FB): P. Walton; G. Brand; A. Bonset (Bwitz); C. Mascon; K. Brand; A. Bonset (Bwitz); C. Mascon; K. Brand; A. Bonset (Bwitz); C. Mascon; C. Brand; M. Galer, (Sp); J. Bland (SA); M. MacConzille, B. Lawi R. Chapmen; B. Langer (MG); S. McAllette, P. McMittoney (Aus); S. Struer (MG); S. Hamilt; H. Balocchi (SA); S. Torrador, P. Way; P. Mitchell, V. Farmendez (Arg). A trusty torch lights up the dark of the channel

Prost signs for another season with Ferrari

end, the new Oval stand, in but viability without vulgarity

use vesterday for the first time, should be the formula to aim

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

ALAIN Prost has signed a again would he sign a contract decision to remain with the team, which was announced any possibility Ferrari might have had of persuading Nigel July - Williams and McLaren Mansell to reconsider his de- are the only two teams who drive for them for a third

When Mansell sacrificed his No. 1 status with Ferrari at the end of last year to enable Prost, a long-time friend, to join him at Maranello, he did so on the strict understanding that the concession would apply for the 1990 season

He has since had cause to regret his suggestion, and long before he announced his retirement at Silverstone he had made it clear that never plrately desires.

contract with the Ferrari For- which did not give him unmula One motor racing team disputed No. 1 status and the for the 1991 season. His permanent use of a spare car. If Mansell does, after all, reverse his retirement deyesterday, effectively removes cision - and he insists that nothing has changed since

cision to retire and continue to could give him all he requires. Williams would welcome him back, but Ayrton Senna, who is still at loggerheads with McLaren over the terms of his contract, remains top of their shopping list. If Senna does switch teams, the vacancy he would create at McLaren could possibly prove a sufficiently large carrot to induce Mansell to defer his retirement for one, or possibly two. years in the hope that they chuld give him the world

clampionship he so des-

TOMORROW marks the end of an era in sports broadcasting - the last Sport on Two, the BBC's Saturday afternoon radio sports magazine which, over 20 years, has been the outstanding sports programme on either radio or television.

Fortunately, the ending is not as dramatic as that sounds. You will not even have to change wavelengths next week when the same programme, under a new and safely unoriginal title of Sport on Five. reappears untouched on Radio Five, the sport, education and young people's channel which will occupy Radio Two's medium-wave frequencies.

The implications are unpredictable in advance but the step into the dark of a new channel, with slightly strange bedfellows and an unknown but possibly much younger audience than Radio Two enjoyed, does mean that there are undoubtedly some misgivings behind the inevitable official statements welcoming a new challenge.

PETER BALL on the new home for an old friend of the airwaves

operation and another may be day's cricket here.

high-class seam merchant is in the distraction of a fourth

It would be almost unforgivable if it was harmed by its change of guise, because in its 20 years Sport on Two has woven itself into the fabric of the nation while setting standards unmatched elsewhere with the speed, breadth and authority of its coverage. To say that a sports event did not happen if you did not hear it on Sport on Two might be a slight exaggeration, but only a slight one. It was, possibly uniquely, a programme which appealed equally to media professionals, the dedicated sports follower and to the casual

As a training ground for television sport, it also has made a significant contribution, with Desmond Lynam, Alan Parry, Gerald Williams, Jim Rosephal and John Motson all benefiting from working in what Bryon Butler, the BBC's

distinguished football correspondent, described as "something of a hothouse, giving intermediate and higher education for TV. Radio set the standards in the first place and it has never compromised on those standards."

Above all, those standards required an ease with words and an ability to paint a picture for the listener and to capture a moment with an evocative or dramatic phrase. People like the late, lamented football specialists, Peter Jones and Maurice Edleston, Geoffrey Green, the former football correspondent of The Times, who brought his own passion and romantic elegance to the subject, and the sharper Jim Manning gave the programme a style which shone through the occasional

As did, and do, Butler and Peter Bromley, the only survivors from the first programme in the spring of 1970 who are still working on Sport

on Two. Both will be in the studio tomorrow to do nostalgic pieces. They will have a mass of memories of great events and minor catastrophes to choose from.

The first programme, presented by Peter Jones, revealed something of the catholicity of the approach Peter Bromley and Michael O'Hehir reported on the Grand National, won by Gay Trip; Alan Gibson, another familiar name to older readers of The Times, reported on the Wales-France rugby international; Butler and Edlesion covered Sheffield Wednesday-Everton while Emphys Watters reported on the Amateur Cup Final between Dagenham and Enfield.

If that last football match reveals the changing cras, so does the other item, a Sports Forum at Wombwell Cricket Lovers' Society, unimaginable in these days when the first 21/2

hours jumps from one live event to another, every first division match is covered and the programme is divided into segments lasting 60 seconds rather than ten minutes.

Almost unimaginable, but not quite. Because starting next week, along with sports news on the hour, every hour, from 2pm, with longer slots at 6pm and 7pm and late-night sports news slots at 11pm and midnight and a midweek sport programme every Wednesday from 8-9.30pm, there will also be a change on Saturdays.

Tony Lewis's early morning programme, Sport on Four, will be updated and repeated at midday ou Radio Five and that will be followed. by a one-hour The Sports Outs before Sport on Five begins. Phis Co.

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